

TOP DEMOS SAY ADLAI SHOO-IN

U.S. Stiffens Support for Baghdad Pact

Liaison With Five Lands on Russ South Border to Be Set Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, in a strategic move perhaps influenced by the Czech-Egypt arms deal, announced Saturday it will establish "military and political liaison" with the five-nation Baghdad Pact.

The five nations are joined in a defensive alliance along Russia's southern frontier. Members are Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Pakistan, and Britain.

The announcement was regarded as a possible first step toward eventual full-fledged U. S. membership in the pact.

EGYPT HAS opposed the pact, primarily because Iraq—an Arab nation—is a member. This independent step by Iraq amounted to a challenge to Egypt's Arab leadership.

U. S. officials admitted that the whole problem of American relationship with the Baghdad Pact countries is a "thorny one."

The United States risked some Arab displeasure by aligning itself with the five nations because of Egypt's opposition to it. But Egypt now has made a deal with Communist Czechoslovakia to obtain arms.

THE U. S. MOVE was regarded as another effort to stabilize the uneasy situation in the Middle East where Egypt and Israel have been engaging in sporadic fighting.

U. S. diplomatic and military officials will sit in on the first meeting of the pact organization beginning in Baghdad, Monday.

Israel has not been invited to join the pact, and is not expected to be invited. However, some official thought has been given to the possibility the United States later might join the pact and simultaneously sign a security pact with the Jewish nation.

Russia repeatedly has voiced its opposition to the pact, while the United States repeatedly has supported it.

Hit-Run Car Kills Man on Seaside Blvd.

Two persons, one a Long Beach resident, were killed in separate traffic mishaps in the Long Beach area Saturday.

Herbert Ludwig Grisbeck, 1228 Raymond Ave., died when he was thrown from his car and run over by a hit-run driver as he lay on Seaside Blvd., near Gate 1 of the Naval Base Saturday night.

Earlier, William Kay Timblin, 28, of Inglewood, was killed when he was hurled from a car and impaled by the bumper of another auto along Victoria Rd. east of Avalon Blvd. in Dominguez.

Witnesses told police that Grisbeck, 33, drove his car at a high rate of speed without lights across the center line and directly into the path of a Ter-

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4) Saturday.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Liquor Sales Off

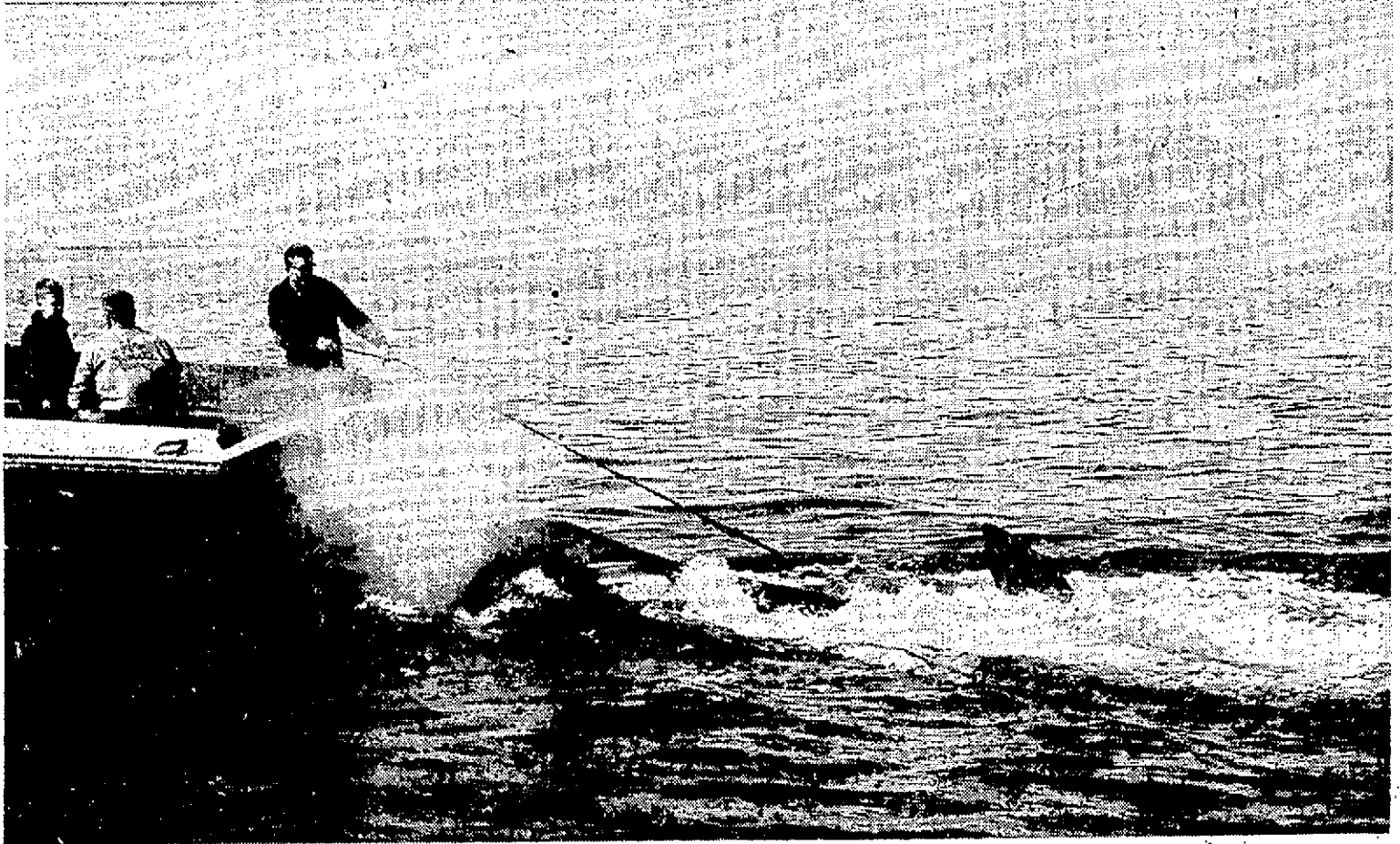
The sale of hard liquor and beer is at the lowest point in the last 10 years. But the amount consumed per capita is still tremendous. In 1954 the sale in this country of hard liquor — whisky, gin and vodka — amounted to 1.18 gallons for every man, woman and child in the nation. If non-drinkers and children are eliminated it means many gallons per person for those who do drink.

The sale of beer amounted to 16 gallons for every man, woman and child. That means the average beer drinker probably consumed 60 gallons or more during the year. But beer consumption was down a million gallons over 1950 and almost two million gallons over 1946. About the same percentage applies to lower consumption of hard liquor.

These figures apply only to legally licensed liquor

(Continued on Page A-2)

'Sea Monster' Harpooned Here



BELIEVED THE LARGEST FISH ever caught in Long Beach waters, a 20-foot, 10-inch basking shark (upper photo) is tugged to Pierpoint Landing. While Joe Kwasnicki holds tow rope, Albert E. Balsis and 10-year-old Harry Merrick Jr. take things easy after hectic hour-long struggle with the ocean giant. In photo at right the 2,500-pound shark is suspended from boat hoist while J. E. McClintock (right), examines snout. — (Staff Photos by Joe Risinger)

L.B. Men Battle 20-Foot Shark One Hour Off Local Beach

By BERT RESNIK

A 20-foot, 10-inch basking shark—in appearance like a baby whale—was harpooned 50 yards off the beach here Saturday.

Before it was brought to gaff, the huge fish—estimated weight 2,500 pounds—towed a 36-foot water taxi more than an hour as it fought for freedom.

And while the hunt was on, its mate basked a scant 20 feet off shore, sunning its back in the shallows.

A CROWD on the beach unbelievably watched it churn, spin and just lazily drift. The State Fish and Game Commission labels the basking shark as "harmless" to man, but you

AFL Teamsters, Rock Industry Continue Talks

AFL Teamsters Union officials and representatives of the rock industry recessed negotiations at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and prepared to go into session again this morning at the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel.

Federal Conciliator Earl J. Ruddy said "partial progress" was made Saturday in settling the 48-day-old strike against 29 Southland firms.

He said there still was much discussion ahead before a contract agreement is reached.

Russ to Probe Pole

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's first scientific expedition to the Antarctic will sail Nov. 30 from Kaliningrad for the frozen continent, it was announced Saturday.

couldn't prove it by any of the spectators' reactions.

The second shark—the one that was harpooned—was sighted as J. E. (Mac) McClintock, 113 Quincy Ave., and the crew aboard the "Mi Amigo" headed closer to shore to see what the crowd was watching.

About 50 yards off the Cherry Ave. beach, they saw the second shark.

For Albert E. Balsis, 615 E. Ocean Blvd., who daily skips the taxi to the beach, the harpoon was fisherman's vindication for what had been labeled as a "whale of a tale."

It was at Balsis' persuasion that McClintock, manager of Pierpoint Landing, had gone to sea to see.

And it was McClintock who flung the harpoon scoring a direct hit in the tough skin right next to the backbone.

More than a little disturbed by the swivel point of the harpoon embedded in its flesh, the shark submarined.

It went down close to the bottom, about 30 feet, then headed for the open sea.

Mc Amigo went with it. McClintock had the 175-horsepower motor put in reverse, but he couldn't shift the shark's gears.

For an hour, Mi Amigo played tail to the finny giant. In the process, two of the four 250-pound-test harpoon cable strands broke.

But two strands held and so did the 50-foot length of half-inch line attached to them.

It took the hour for the shark

to tire. An as the crew took up the slack in the cable, Balsis fired 12 .30-caliber bullets into the fish.

"We thought that was it," said McClintock. "But before we were through, we thought we had a bear by the tail and I was half-way sorry we had ever seen it."

Mi Amigo pulled up to the bullet-peppered shark.

Paul M. Fletcher, manager of Stony's Fish and Tackle at Pierpoint Landing, reached down to put a lasso around the huge tail.

At the same time, Joe Kwasnicki, Wilmington, hooked a half-inch thick, stainless-steel gaff in the fin.

WHAM! DOWN CAME the shark's tail, hitting the water

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1.)

Hope Dashed Any Survived Nevada Crash

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Hopes that there may have been survivors among 14 men who crashed in a plane atop Mt. Charleston were dimmed by a pilot who flew over the scene Saturday night to check a report that a bonfire had been spotted near the wreckage.

Capt. Miles D. Baker of Nellis Air Force Base, near here, radioed that he had flown over the 11,910-foot mountain peak for 15 minutes in a T33 jet trainer and had spotted no campfires by the wreck.

JUST BEFORE DUSK, Maj. R. A. Windoffer of Nellis radioed that while flying an F100 jet fighter over the wreckage he saw what he thought was a bonfire with two men standing beside it.

It was known that none of the rescue teams fighting freezing temperatures and waist-deep snow to reach the crash scene was within miles of the site.

Capt. Byrd Ryland of the 42nd Air Rescue Squadron from March AFB, Calif., also flew over the blustery peak and said he saw no fire.

LBAFB Pilot 'Chutes Safely

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI)—Capt. Morris Eliasof of Long Beach parachuted safely Saturday from a crippled F86 jet fighter he was ferrying from Fresno to El Paso, Texas, the sheriff's office reported.

The pilot said he bailed out when the controls froze. Capt. Eliasof, attached to the 1738th Ferrying Squadron, parachuted to the desert five miles south of the community of Rice near the California-Arizona border.



L.B. Man Shot as Pheasant Season Opens in 'Battlefront Conditions'

A Long Beach man was wounded severely Saturday morning in what his friends described as "battlefront conditions" opening the pheasant season in the San Joaquin Valley.

Ben Cooper, 49, of 5320 E. Prado Ave., was treated at Kern County General Hospital in Bakersfield after shotgun pellets hit his head and lower lip.

OFFICERS WERE unable to determine who fired the shot, according to Cooper's neighbor, G. A. Powell of 5310 El Prado Ave., who accompanied him to the Buena Vista Lake area near Bakersfield.

Others in the hunting party were E. J. Bradford of South Gale and Aaron Funk of Tazana.

Powell described the area as a virtual "battlefront" as hundreds of hunters converged to compete for the limited number of pheasants.

"Even boys, 8 or 9 years of age, who could hardly carry a

shotgun, were armed," Powell said. "When a rabbit ran from behind a rock, as many as 40 persons opened fire."

"Most of the boys and many of the men apparently knew little of the safety precautions necessary for hunting," he said.

Powell is a gasoline distributor and Cooper is head of a metal awning manufacturing company.

On arriving at the Buena Vista area, Powell said, the men went separate directions to watch for pheasants. They made their way carefully through the darkness of

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Choice of Majority of 3,000 Delegates

By ROBERT E. LEE
(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

CHICAGO — It's all over but the shouting—and there may be plenty of that. Adlai Stevenson is in. This was the consensus Saturday of Democratic leaders who came here thousands strong this week. Unless he stubs his toe on some unexpected rock in the road, Stevenson will be an easy victor at the party's nominating convention here next July.

Most of the delegates are sharing their views with newsmen. There are some, however, who think Sen. Estes Kefauver is going to make Stevenson work for the big prize.

Those who know him think Kefauver honestly hasn't made up his mind yet. They also think he soon will decide to make the run.

AS HE SAYS himself, the big fellow from Tennessee has a lot of fun being a candidate. What he doesn't have is a lot of well-heeled backers. The amount of money put up for him probably will be the determining factor in his decision.

Kefauver obviously wants to run. And he does, his friends think he obviously will contest for delegates in Minnesota, California and several other states.

He knows he will be at a big disadvantage in states like Minnesota and California—where the Democratic party organization is arrayed against him solidly (as in Minnesota) or almost solidly (as in California).

He knows it will take a lot of guts for a Minnesota or California Democrat to come out swinging for him.

And Kefauver is well aware that a fight in a state where the organization already has pretty much made up its mind to climb on the Stevenson bandwagon

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)

Helicopters to Fly Aides to Meet Ike

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—President Eisenhower set up a helicopter service Saturday to assemble members of the cabinet and National Security Council for meetings this week.

The meetings will be held at the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains. They are the first he has called since his illness.

The recovering President summoned the security council to a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Monday and the cabinet to a session at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The President will leave his Gettysburg home about 1 p.m. Monday for the 25-mile drive to the meeting place, Camp David.

Allen W. Dulles, director of Central Intelligence, who is flying in Monday morning to give him fill-in on intelligence reports, will accompany him.

Vice President Nixon will fly into Washington from Florida about noon Monday and transfer there to a helicopter that will carry him to the camp, flying conditions permitting.

Cabinet members and others are to fly up in other helicopters from the air strip just north of the Pentagon.

Mr. Eisenhower spent a day of relaxation with house guests and a neighbor, George E. Allen.

THE PRESIDENT used the occasion to seek strengthening of Soviet-Indian ties, but Prime Minister Nehru gave no hint whether he is ready to convert already cordial relations into a firm embrace.

Nehru, did, however, drop a veiled warning in his guests' hearing that he would never permit India's 307 millions to fall under Communist rule.

NEVERTHELESS, THE general opinion here was that this had been a good day for the Russians. Westerners here expressed belief that no country in the world stood closer to India than Russia.

The sightseeing tour gave the Russians a chance to be seen by thousands of Indians. The visitors were at their smiling best, waving straw hats, signing autographs for children and gazing with tourist-like awe at the city's sights.

Smog Green Today

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The air pollution control district Saturday forecast smog green conditions today, but with light smog widespread throughout the Los Angeles basin.

Stevenson Hits GOP 'Interests'

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson returned Saturday night to the hall where he was nominated for the presidency three years ago to tell Democrats that "special interest" Republicans have brought the country only an uneasy peace, shaky prosperity and stagnation.

Stevenson, an announced candidate for the 1956 party nomination, dominated a political assault on the Eisenhower administration, intermittently cheered by 2,800 formally dressed party faithful who ate roast beef at \$100 a plate.

Asserting that there is a "spiritual uneasiness" among the American people, Stevenson attacked the Republican campaign slogan of "Peace—Prosperity—Progress."

Former President Harry Truman provided most of the fiery language at a rally in which Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York paraded their indefinite aspirations for a nomination that Stevenson openly is seeking.

TRUMAN TOLD the packed-in delegates in the stockyards amphitheatre—where the party nominated Stevenson in 1952 and will pick its standard-bearer next year—that the Eisenhower administration's foreign policies "have lost us every friend we have in the world."

"The domestic situation in this country is in an awful fix," he said. "The farmers are in a bad fix. Small business is in a bad fix."

Kefauver, who may jump into the presidential nomination contest next month, got only a smattering applause and a scattered rising vote of approval when he spoke.

Greeted by a thirty second

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Russ Chiefs Offer India Atomic Data

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Khrushchev and party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev sought Saturday to bring their country still closer to this land of Gandhi with an offer to "share" Russian experience in atomic energy, industry and electric power.

The offer came during the first full day of their visit to India, taken up with sightseeing and a public meeting attended by more than 150,000 persons.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Liquor Sales Off

(Continued From Page A-1.)

sold. In addition it is estimated a fourth more "moonshine" liquor was made and sold. Last year 23,000 "moonshine" stills were seized. But they continue to crop up all over the country. It is no longer the southern moonshiner on mountain tops who produces most of the illegal booze. Last year one still, turning out 2,000 gallons a day, was seized on Coney Island, New York.

The liquor industry is badly worried about the situation. It points out that the \$2.41 tax on a fifth of whiskey encourages the bootlegger. That tax was only 33 cents a fifth when prohibition was repealed in 1933. Now the tax is so high it makes millions of dollars a year for those who make illegal whiskey and sell it for less than legal hard liquor.

The hard liquor industry will get little sympathy from people who see the evil effects of its products. But it should be remembered that the prohibition law did not stop the making or consumption of it. It is apparent laws will not stop people from drinking. If they are going to drink it seems more reasonable that legal producers be protected from the often poisonous stuff sold illegally. A lower tax would hurt the moonshiner and produce more dollars from the legal producers. The tax should be for the purpose of revenue. It certainly has not decreased the consumption.

During the period of rapid increase in consumption and this year's slow decline in liquor sales, there has been a big increase in soft drink sales. The consumption was 126 bottles per capita in 1942. In 1950 it jumped to 158 bottles for every man, woman and child and reached the all time high of 174 bottles last year. The soft drinks come in various sizes, but on the average this probably means about 17 gallons a year per capita consumed in this country.

It seems tragic that so much of our money is used for liquids that do so little good. The bad effects of hard liquor and beer have been well advertised. There is considerable discussion over the bad effect on children's teeth and digestion from soft drinks. It is apparent the answer to most of the questions concerning their use is moderation for those who use them and some means of enforced prohibition for those who misuse them.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Twenty-foot Shark Caught, Put on Display at Pierpoint

(Continued From Page A-1.)

like a bouncing battleship. good to try and bait any kind of a fishing line for him," said McClintock. "They don't bite." He looked at the ugly jaws straightened like a hairpin. And it was only a couple of hairpin lengths that separated the propeller and rudder from the crashing tail as it came down again and again. Then the shark took off again. But the second round was shorter. In about 10 more minutes, the shark gave up the fight. Aboard Mi Amigo, the men looked at each other and grinned. And 10-year-old Harry Merrick Jr., 1808 San Anselmo Ave., who had accompanied his photographer-father on the expedition, also managed a smile—the first since the shark was sighted. "It was the biggest I ever saw," said young Harry. "It's the biggest I ever caught," said McClintock. And—so far as is known—it is the biggest fish ever landed in Long Beach.

The State Fish and Game Commission, in Bulletin No. 91, states that basking sharks are uncommon south of the Santa Barbara Channel. But at least two of the sharks hadn't read the bulletin.

THE BULLETIN ALSO states that basking sharks swim leisurely at the surface. They range in size to 45 feet. Many yarns about sea serpents are believed to have originated from the sighting of them.

They feed on small sea organisms which they strain from the water with long close-set gill rakers. "I knew it wouldn't be any

New Manila Hospital

MANILA (Sunday) (AP)—President Ramon Magasaysay today inaugurated the \$9,400,000 26-building veterans hospital built with U.S. funds in suburban Manila.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunset: 4:47 p.m. Moonrise: 11:08 a.m. Moonset: 10:09 p.m.
Tides: High, 2:12 a.m., 3.5 ft.; 11:32 a.m., 4.5 ft. Low, 5:47 a.m., 0.2 ft.; 7:38 p.m., 0.7 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:30 a.m. Sunset: 4:47 p.m. Moonrise: 11:41 a.m. Moonset: 11:05 p.m.
Tides: High, 3:12 a.m., 3.7 ft.; 12:39 a.m., 4.0 ft. Low, 7:40 a.m., 0.2 ft.; 8:32 p.m., 0.9 ft.

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Adlai, Kefauver, HST Pound Away at GOP

(Continued From Page A-1.)

ovation when he arose, Stevenson asserted that despite President Eisenhower's efforts at the Geneva summit conference "the cold war is still in a deep freeze" with the free nations' security system "deteriorating" and a "safe and orderly world still a distant goal."

His statement that Democrats rejoice with Republicans at the President's recovery from a heart attack was greeted with a burst of applause, one of the 19 hand-clapping interruptions of his televised and radio-cast speech.

STEVENSON SAID that despite the fact that "today most Americans dwell upon the plateau of prosperity which the Republicans inherited from us," the well-being of 20 million Americans on farms "is sinking while the Republican cheerleaders shout: 'Everything is booming but the guns.'"

Stevenson said he agrees with GOP leaders that "moderation is the spirit of the times." He added:

"But we best take care lest we confuse moderation with mediocrity, or settle for half measures to hard problems. A democratic society can't stand still and the world won't stand still. Moderation, yes. Stagnation, no. As the history of nations reminds us, nothing fails like success."

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who wore the air of a man likely to formally challenge Stevenson for the nomination, agreed largely with his potential rival's theme. He called the GOP's handling of foreign affairs a "failure."

Stevenson spoke out in culmination of a three-day Democratic rally where party members generally breathed new found confidence and unity.

FORMER PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman predicted an "overwhelming" victory for the party in 1956 presidential and congressional elections.

2,800 cheering Democrats that the Eisenhower administration's foreign policies "have lost us every friend we have

in the world." Without mentioning President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Dulles by name, the former President said, "they went to Geneva and said that the peace of the world would last." "They came back with nothing," he declared.

TRUMAN SAID the Democratic Party is in the best shape in his 55 years' connection with it.

Pleading for party unity, Truman said that any man who thinks he is qualified to be President ought to have a chance to have his name presented to the 1956 party convention. But after that convention, he said Democrats ought to unite in the attempt to elect a president.

Kefauver like Stevenson and Truman, struck out at the Eisenhower administration's handling of foreign policy as a "failure."

"It was shackled for two years by the reckless and irresponsible 83rd (Republican) Congress," he declared. "Now when a fully responsible Democratic majority controls the Congress, we still find the administration of our foreign policy hesitant and faltering."

Mother-to-Be in Dope Quiz

Mrs. Anna Ferrara, 28-year-old expectant mother, was placed in the prisoner ward of Los Angeles County General Hospital Saturday following her arrest in San Pedro on suspicion of peddling narcotics.

Mrs. Ferrara, of 931 W. 20th St., San Pedro, was arrested Friday as she alighted from a car. Officers said she admitted swallowing three capsules of heroin as they approached. A heroin reportedly found a hypodermic kit concealed in her brassiere. Officers said they made the arrest after receiving information that she was a peddler.

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A WORD FROM ADLAI

Adlai Stevenson (right), candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956, met with party leaders from wide-spread sections of the nation at a Chicago Democratic rally Saturday. They are (from left) Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago and Gov. John F. Simms of New Mexico.—(AP Wirephoto)

Lauded Twice by Kefauver, Mitchell Says

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Stephen A. Mitchell said Saturday that Sen. Estes Kefauver, who accused him of favoring Adlai E. Stevenson while serving as Democratic national chairman, on two occasions wrote letters praising his chairmanship.

Kefauver charged yesterday that the Democratic national committee under Mitchell had "tried to help" Stevenson.

Mitchell displayed one letter from Kefauver dated Dec. 13, 1954, which said the Tennessee senator wanted to "thank you for the good leadership and direction you have given the national committee for the past two years."

Another, dated Dec. 20, 1954, said in part, "let me tell you what a good job you have done and I wish you the very best of luck."

PACKS HER TRUNK

Elephant Busts Out, Hunts for Democrats

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Nobody knows why Elizabeth the elephant broke her bonds at the Chicago Opera House and started roaming the town, but maybe she was out hunting Democrats.

The fact there were so many around for the Democratic National Committee confab and the \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner Saturday night may have lured the symbol of Republicanism.

Anyway, she escaped from a truck parked near the opera house and was captured some 15 minutes later in a parking lot by her owner, James Cole of Penn Yan, N. Y.

Elizabeth, 14 years old and three tons, was to rehearse for a television appearance Sunday afternoon with two other girl elephants, Dorothy and

Frieda. Cole led her back to her truck with an elephant stick. The parking lot attendant, Milt Williams, 45, called police when he saw the mammoth beast. "I could have caught her by the tail," said Williams, "but I don't know whether my insurance covers that sort of thing."

U Win New Burma Ambassador to U. S.

RANGOON (U.P.)—Burma's new ambassador to Washington, U Win, is leaving Tuesday for the United States. He has been minister of planning, religious affairs and culture. U is a title of respect also used by some Burmese in lieu of a first name. It's pronounced oo.

Demo Chiefs View Adlai as Shoo-in

(Continued From Page A-1.)

runs the risk of tearing the organization to pieces.

THESE FACTORS may dissuade Kefauver from running, but at the moment it looks as if they won't.

A lot of Democrats in Chicago who are telling reporters that Kefauver is going to run are telling Kefauver that he shouldn't.

If he does, however, he isn't likely to steal many delegates from Stevenson. Most of the 3,000 party faithful who shelled out \$100 apiece for a dinner Saturday night to hear Stevenson, Kefauver, Gov. Harriman of New York and former President Truman speak of unity this year and victory next consider Stevenson their man.

If appearances mean anything, the South is safely in camp. The North is, too, although both wings of the party have some reservations.

But these won't alter the personality of the Stevenson presented to the voters, nor his egghead approach to the campaign.

THE NEW STEVENSON will be the old Stevenson.

Authority for this is his new campaign manager, a burly Philadelphia politician with the map of Ireland on his face. Jim Finnegan typifies the "old pro" on whom emphasis will be placed in this campaign.

But Jim Finnegan himself says "Adlai isn't going to drop a single syllable" in his speeches.

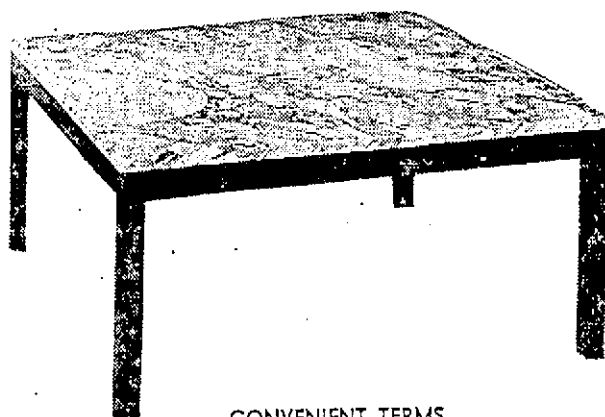
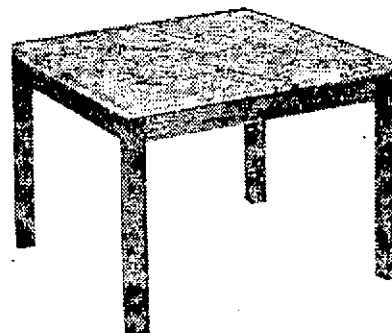
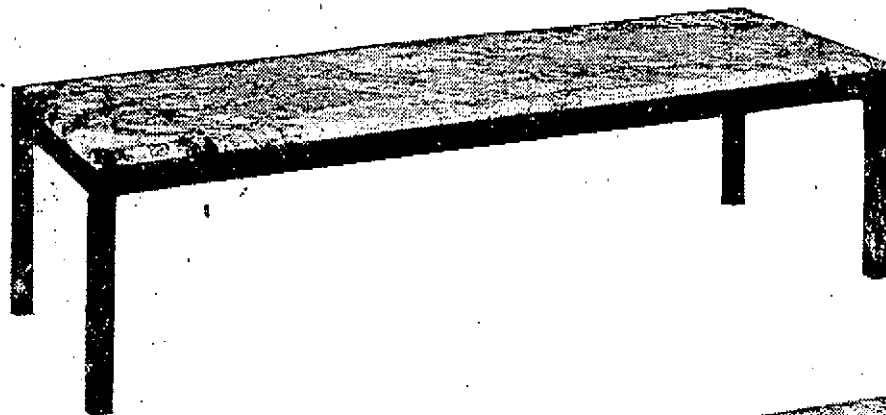
Finnegan believes in the cliché that sprouted during Stevenson's race in 1952: Everybody you talk to denies that he can't understand Stevenson—it's only the guy next door or in the next chair at the barber shop who can't understand him.

Blast Hurts Five

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U.P.)—Five students were injured Saturday when an explosive water heater, demolished the Sigma Chi fraternity house on the Butler University campus.

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Aircrafters to Ask Pay Guarantees

Union aircraft workers will demand a union shop and employment security, akin to a guaranteed annual wage in next year's negotiations with the industry, a union official said in Los Angeles Saturday.

Leonard Woodcock, director of the CIO United Auto Workers' aircraft department, told a national conference of union officials that:

"While we do not propose a mechanical application of the GAW formula in the aircraft industry, we will nevertheless insist in our negotiations on security guarantees for aircraft workers."

HE ADDED: "Because of the sudden cancellation of contracts by the government and because of 'phasing out' (abandoning production of one model for another), aircraft workers are probably more in need of guaranteed employment than any other workers within the UAW."

Woodcock said that while the auto and agricultural implement industries have union shop agreements, "many aircraft firms have not accepted unions as an essential part of running their business, particularly large segments of the airplane industry."

"Achievement of union shop clauses in our aircraft contracts will be a keystone of our negotiations during the coming year," he emphasized.

Woodcock also said that wage increases will be sought, and such benefits as improvement of insurance programs covering disability and death and pension programs.

"WE ARE FIRMLY in our determination," he declared, "to see to it that the aircraft workers are not to be treated as second-class economic citizens."

"The aircraft industry is the most heavily subsidized industry in our nation. Consequently it has a moral obligation . . . to provide working conditions, wages, health and accident protection and other benefits that will assure aircraft workers of a decent and healthful standard of living."

THE CIO-UAW represents a majority of the workers at the Douglas Aircraft Co. Long Beach plant and North American Aviation in Downey.

Among the 200 aircraft union delegates at the conference were representatives of the AFL International Assn. of Machinists and the independent United Aircraft Welders of America.

Mother Dies in Shooting

HAWAIIAN GARDENS—Mrs. Claycel Alves, 55, of 2169 Juan Ave., Saturday shot herself to death, apparently despondent over ill health, according to sheriff's deputies.

She is survived by her husband, George, 50, her daughter and four step-children.

A note found by the body read: "No one is to blame for this but me, George, please forgive me. I love you too much to be a burden."



TYKES TAKE TURNABOUT

Rickey Isbel, 2, gets out of his four-wheeler long enough to give Josan, a Seal Point Siamese, a chance to enjoy a ride. Josan is one of the entrants in the Long Beach Cat Fanciers' Championship Cat Show, which started Saturday and continues today in the National Guard Armory, 851 E. 7th St. Rickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Isbel of Santa Ana. (Staff Photo by Dick Tolbert)

Truck, Car Crash, but Two Safe Persian Cat Winner in L.B. Show

Beverly Serrano Pétite, a silver Persian cat owned by Mrs. Vivian Osborn Peterson of Buena Park, was judged best kitten Saturday night at the 10th annual Cat Fanciers' Championship Show in the National Guard Armory, 851 E. 7th St.

Azure's Ahirman, a long-haired brown tabby, was judged best of opposite sex. He is owned by Mrs. William J. Williams of Phoenix.

THE SHOW will continue from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today in the armory.

During the afternoon, a silver Persian cat owned by Mrs. Richard Conns of Anaheim will be featured in trick performances.

Rusty of Blue's Field, owned by Mrs. N. E. Farmer of Lakeside, won both best of opposite sex in the domestic and novice classes.

OTHER FROSTY included Ch. Borens Frosty E-Lad, Lilac-point Siamese owned by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Boren of San Diego, which won first place in the short-haired specialty class; Kwan-Yen's Kuhlua, chocolate-point Siamese female owned by Adele Deeths and Ione Wilson, which was judged best of opposite sex in the same class.

L.B. Area Cars Kill 2; Hunt for Hit-Runner

(Continued From Page A-1)

minial Island bus driven by Jack C. Houston, 27, of 415 W. Ocean Blvd.

The impact threw Grisbeck into the eastbound lane of the road about a quarter mile west of Gate 1. An oncoming car swerved and missed Grisbeck but a second car traveling "about 60 miles an hour" ran over his head, observers told officers.

Witnesses said the driver made no effort to stop but continued at a high rate of speed east on Seaside Blvd.

In the Dominguez accident, Timblin was riding with Clifford J. Hall, 27, of Redondo Beach, when Hall's car collided with one driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Callen, 25, of 1319 Gunlock Ave., Compton.

TIMBLIN was hurled out the door and into the rear of the Callen auto to be impaled by the rear bumper.

Hall, seriously injured, was taken to the prison ward at Los Angeles General Hospital and booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

Mrs. Callen suffered major injuries and was hospitalized. Her husband, Ralph, 24, was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

In other accidents Saturday: Linda Blakely, 3, of 7023 Harco St., suffered a slight concussion and body abrasions when she fell from a car driven by her father, Sunday afternoon.

Earl H. Blakely, 30, on Los Coyotes Diag. near Willow St. Blvd. She was treated at Community Hospital.

GLORIA M. SILVIA, 30, of 1032-A Redondo Ave., was treated at Community Hospital for arm and thigh bruises after she was hit by a car driven by Delbert E. Fine, 39, of 13809 Izetta Ave., Bellflower, at E. Anaheim St. and Redondo Ave. Fine was not cited.

Charles E. Chapman, 19, USMC, Camp Mateo, suffered head lacerations requiring 25 stitches when the car he was riding in hit two parked cars at Broadway near Molino Ave. The driver, Alex L. McDow, 19, also of Camp Mateo, was not hurt.

Chapman was treated at Community Hospital and transferred to the Naval Dispensary.

Richard M. Wild, 39, of 2224 Shauer St., Compton, suffered forehead lacerations when his car hit the rear of another at W. Ocean Blvd. and Golden Ave. He was treated at Seaside Hospital.

\$100 in Purse Stolen

Paula Vismic, 26, of 1915 E. 7th St., reported to police that someone stole her purse containing \$100 from her front porch while she was watering her lawn Saturday afternoon.



TRAFFIC VICTIM'S AUTO

Herbert Grisbeck was thrown from his car when it collided with a bus near Gate 1, Navy Base, Terminal Island, and fatally injured when run over by a hit-run driver. Officer T. P. C. Lofland inspects Grisbeck's auto.—(Staff Photo)

Rodeo Tactics in Traffic Jail Bronc Rider

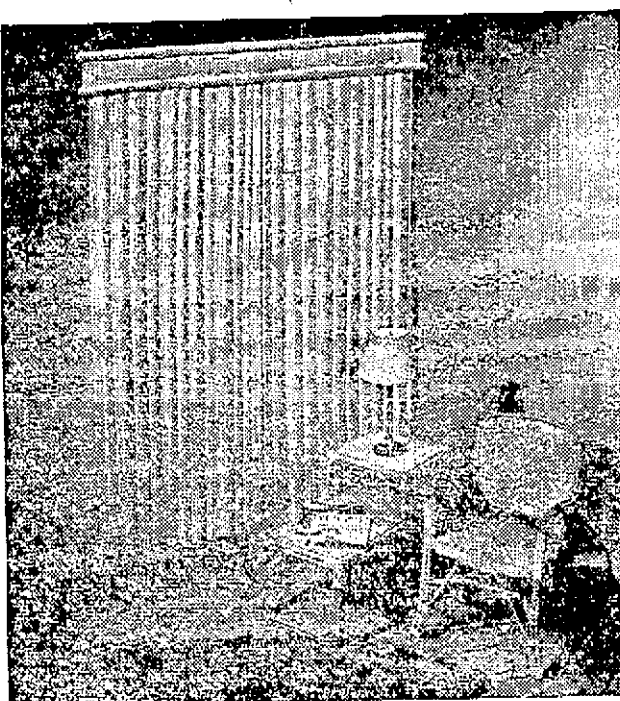
A bronco rider who "rode" other cars too closely and cutting in and out in traffic Saturday afternoon found himself in trouble with Long Beach police and possibly Denver and St. Joseph, Mo., police.

It turned out to be Ivan Le Roy Eckard, 27, of Santa Ana, who lists his occupation as a forger and also by the sheriff's office as a bronco rider. He was cited in a department at St. Joseph, Mo., said he saw a black sedan follow-



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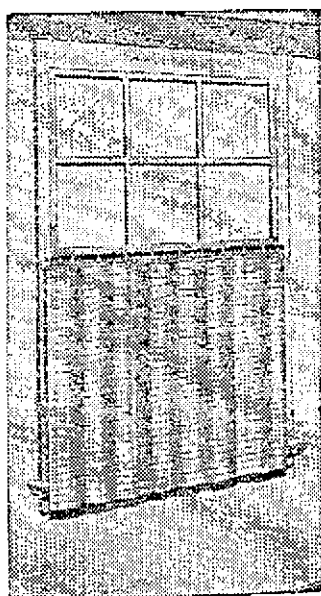
IN 9 DECORATOR COLORS

8.99 PAIR

Size 24"x84"

MATCHING CORNICE BOX . . . 1.84 a foot

Imagine! 9 wonderful colors to choose from, and in every size. Available in stock sizes of 24"x54" to 48"x84". Colors are white, black, brown, green, red, yellow, beige, turquoise and grey. All colors are flecked with contrasting colors. No cleaning bill with these . . . just hose off and let dry. Please allow 7 to 10 days for custom orders.



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USE SINGLY OR IN SETS

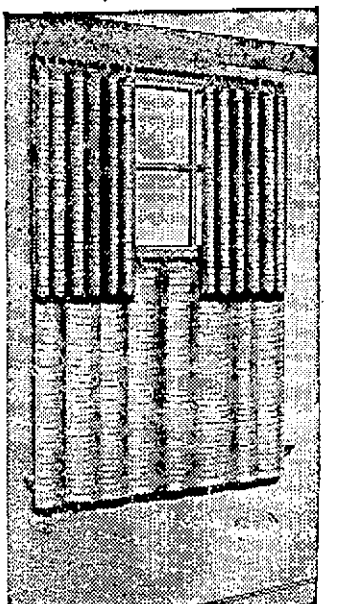
30" x 30" 4.49 PAIR

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Versatile cotton loop tape tiers. Use them anywhere. Kitchen, Den, Living Room. No washing necessary, just hose off and let dry. Available in stock sizes of 30"x30", 30"x24", 30"x36".

Nine exciting colors to choose from, all flecked with contrasting colors. White, black, brown, green, red, yellow, beige, turquoise and grey.

MATCHING VALANCE—9" x 60" . . . 2.49 each



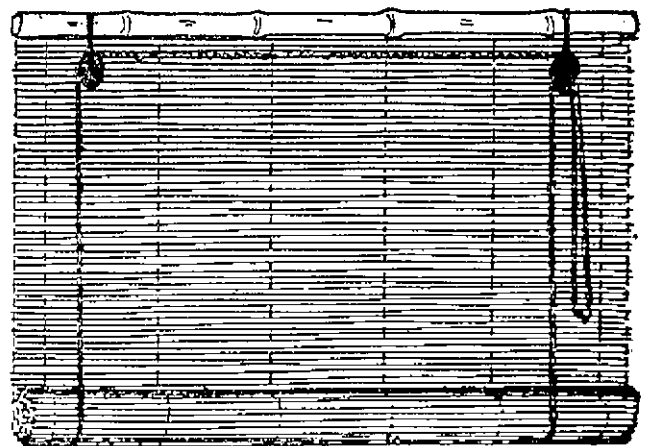
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48" x 72" 9.59 EACH

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Ideal for sunrooms, patios, pools, and porches. Roll-up drop blinds in the matching colors of your tiers or draw drapes. Yes, nine exciting colors to choose from and in the size you want. From 36" to 120" widths and 24" to 120" lengths. Please allow 7 to 9 days on custom sizes.



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Tickets at Humphreys, Wilton Hotel and May Co.
\$3.50 - \$2.50 - \$1.50, tax incl.



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"HEAR! HEAR!"

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ONE MAN'S FAMILY

Jim Keeps His 5 Wives Happy

(Editor's Note: Estimates of Utah's polygamy colonies range from 4,000 to 20,000 persons. What kind of people are they and how do they live? Here are some of the answers.)

By JOHN V. HURST

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Jim X. is a plain-looking man who works hard at his job, takes good care of his family, pays his bills and worships his God on Sunday. He is like his neighbors, and yours, except for one thing: He has 5 wives and 26 children. Jim is a polygamist.

This is a question of religious freedom to Jim. He would go to prison rather than change his ways — and he might. But he doesn't want his real name used; he's in no hurry about that prison.

For 25 years, since Jim took his second wife, he has been adding to his family, living with them in a community near Salt Lake City. He believes this is what God wants him to do.

"I've never tried to hide it," he says. "Of course, I don't tell everybody about my business, but there's no sense trying to hide. They'll find out about you soon enough, either way."

Jim, 53, is a small, soft-spoken man. His hair is graying. His hands are calloused by work. As he talks, his eyes travel about the living room of his cinder-block home. It is the newest of five he has built, one for each wife and her children. This is the house of his newest and youngest wife, who is 25.

"The room is clean and bare. Its simple furnishings are a chair, a sofa, an old kitchen table piled with books and magazines, and a piano. The laughter of children playing in another room echoes from bare walls.

But where is Wife No. 5? "The girl is in bed. She's sick. She's just had a baby and, for a while there, we thought we'd lose her. We've sure had our worries."

Not the least of these worries, for Jim, is the threat of prison, made more imminent by Utah's recently announced crackdown on polygamy. Five men already have been charged, and four of them are free on bail awaiting court hearings.

Then why does Jim persist in practicing what the law calls "illegal cohabitation?"

"It's a question of religious liberty," he says. "I'm following the commandment of the Lord."

Nowhere in the Bible are men commanded to take more than one wife. But believers in plural marriage have long pointed to the marital examples of many Old Testament prophets, such as Abraham, Jacob, Solomon and David, who had more than one wife and who, the Bible says, "found favor" in God's sight.

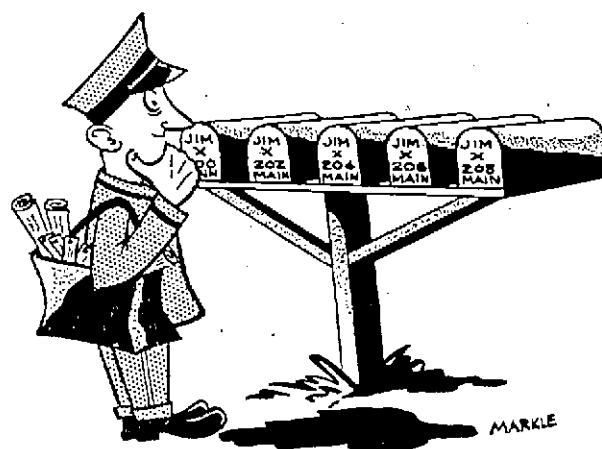
JIM BELIEVES the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Church

20 Golf Course Members Resign in Negro Protest

ASHEBORO, N. C. (AP)—The municipal golf course will "definitely close" within five months unless "something is done" about the resignation of white members following the appearance of Negroes on the links, a club spokesman said Saturday.

At least 20 of the 170 white members of Asheboro Municipal Golf Course have resigned since David, who had more than one wife and who, the Bible says, "found favor" in God's sight.

10 Negroes played earlier this week in the first incident of its kind in North Carolina following the U. S. Supreme Court ban on public park segregation.



they should. The children are much healthier. . . .

HOW DOES JIM, who has few debts, keep his family going? He is a skilled technician, with a well-paying job. Three of his wives also work, one operating her own business.

The incomes are pooled. Jim has a few acres of land on which he raises truck vegetables. His fifth wife's house is on this land. The houses of his other wives are on another plot several miles away.

Jim and his first wife, who is a few years younger than he, lived as a monogamous family for seven years. Then he took his second wife.

Wasn't that first transition a tough one? "Yes, it was. Oh, the girl and I talked it over before the second girl came along. And when the time came, she agreed all the way."

"But it was hard, at first, getting used to having two girls around. I had to watch myself all the time, to make sure I didn't show any favoritism."

How does he divide his time among the five families? "I have to be very careful. There's an exact division. One thing I can't do is show any favoritism."

"Of course, that doesn't mean if one girl wants a new dress I have to buy all five new dresses. You just have to make sure that it all evens out. One girl may want a little string of beads. But maybe one of the other girls doesn't like jewelry. They're all individuals. They each have separate personalities."

"I spend a day with each girl in turn, and we have a group social nights and regular meetings of the whole family."

"Of course, with this trouble, we've been meeting more often. 'Wherever a decision is made, all six of us get together and

make it. We never do anything unless there's unanimous agreement — not just a majority. Sometimes we have to sit up all night to agree."

"On Sundays, we hold services here — all the family and the children. We have Sunday School classes for the children."

DO HIS WIVES get along well together? "Oh, my, yes. You should see them on our social nights — how they sing and laugh and pray."

What do they think of all this? "They accept it because it's what they're used to."

"We don't try to force our beliefs on the children. It's a thing called free agency. When they're old enough, they can decide for themselves. Some of my children are married, but they haven't accepted it."

"I figure about 25 per cent of our children will decide to follow the practice, and the other 75 per cent won't."

Jim says his biggest worry, in the event he is jailed for having too many wives, is what may happen to the children. "I don't worry about the girls. They'll make out all right. 'But if they take away the children, that's the end.'"

Reds Claim Atom Gives Big Power

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet atomic power station has produced nearly 20 million kilowatt hours of electricity using only five kilograms of uranium. Moscow Radio reports. The director of the station — the Russians claim it is the first in the world — said the daily expenditure of uranium is only 30 grams, whereas a conventional power station must burn more than 100 tons of coal to produce as much electricity in a day.

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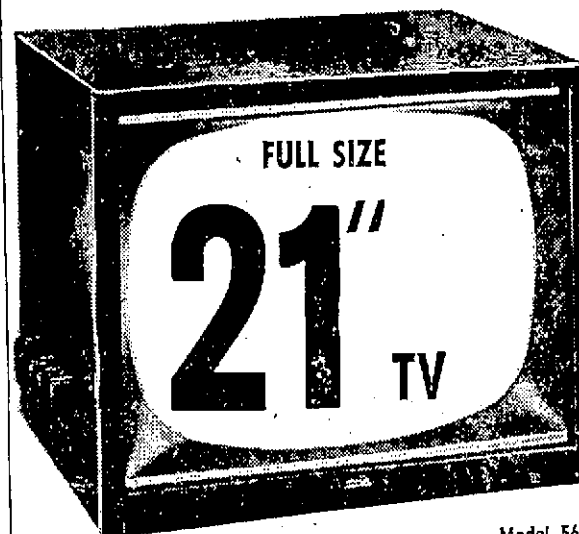
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Lightweight PORTABLE

TV plays anywhere—AC or DC areas without extra attachments. Portable Cabinet, Rugged for Traveling. Convenient Handle, Goes Wherever You Go—Indoors, Outdoors—All Around the House. Built-in Antenna. Top Tuning, Glare-free Picture.

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Top performance at a rock bottom price, you can't beat this beautiful new 21" Arvin television with aluminum tube, Precision built, long distance, long life chassis. Compare—and you'll prove to yourself what an amazing value it is!

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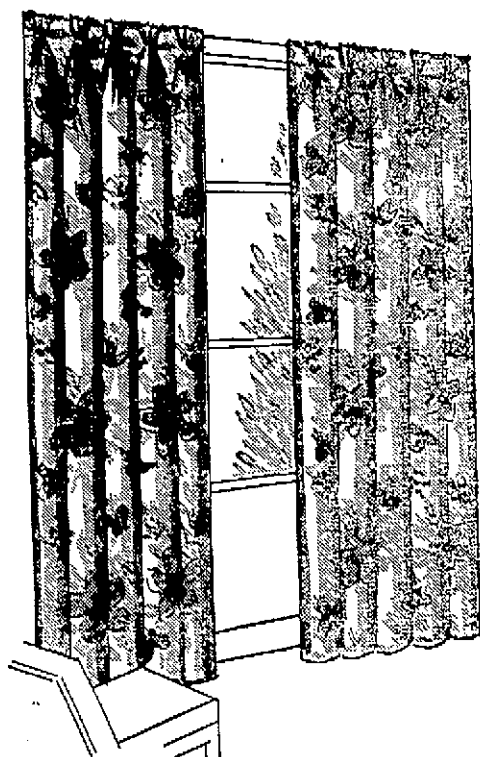
Westinghouse top-tuning \$168

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FULL WIDTH X 84" 15.95 pr.
22.50 VALUE

Holiday window fashions for your home, beautiful ready-made printed draperies, saten lined, makes it simple and fun to redecorate . . . smart new holiday decorator colors, patterns and designs . . . fabric choice, benjo weave, bark cloth, antique satin and gold overlays.

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Popular priced printed Draperies, saten lined to brighten up your home with a new holiday out look . . . a wide selection of fabrics, patterns and colors.

SUNRAY RAYON PANELS

42" x 81", reg. 1.25 ea. 1.00

November Special . . . It's window dress-up time for the holidays . . . rayon panels in colors of rose, blue, gold, champagne, grey, red, duobonnet, hunter green and eggshell.

GALADORE PANELS by Queenex

42" x 81", reg. 2.59 ea. 2.25

Beauty beyond description is found in these fine rayon mar-quette panels by Queenex. Colors . . . white, shell, maize, rose beige, platinum, blue and green.

BIG FAMILY SIZE!



8 cu. ft. with Full, Cross Top 40-lb. Freezer at DORN'S Only \$158.88*
PAY JUST 1.25 A WEEK
You can store 40 lbs. of frozen foods — a two week supply. Cold storage tray holds nearly 100 lbs. cubes. — Snake Shelf — 3 sturdy, full-width shelves. — Bonus bottle shelves in door hold for beverages, small cartons. — Freezer temperature control at eye level for individual needs. — Plus 5 year Protection Plan!



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Food Mixer

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Rugged value and super features with your Dormeyer Food Mixer. 10 red-tinted speeds.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES!

NEW PUSH-BUTTON NORGE

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Norge Rate #1 by Independent Research Institute Laboratories. Exclusive automatic control. AW435.

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SPINNER AUTOMATIC SAVE \$60.00

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DIALAMATIC WASHER NOW SAVE \$50.00 AT DORN'S ONLY

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List Price \$129.95 — A 4-1/2" diameter wash tub, chrome, door, 10 lbs. capacity full 8 lbs. With trade.

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New Model NOW \$188.88

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Farmers Will Feast on Supermarket Pumpkin



THOUSANDS OF TURKEYS are raised by Alphonse Rayburn near Buena Park, but guess where the Rayburns will have Thanksgiving dinner. Out on the ranch? Nope... at their son's home in town. Says Mrs. Rayburn: "We work here until the last customer comes the night before Thanksgiving and don't have time to cook."—(Staff photos.)

A 'CITY FELLER' from Long Beach, Gilbert Wilson outdoes many farmers in raising produce for home consumption. But the Wilsons rely on the supermarket, too. While Gilrene, 17, opens a can of pumpkin her sister, Pat, 15, holds mince-meat jar.

By HERB SHANNON

Thanksgiving dinner on the farm isn't what it used to be. The age of specialization has cut into the traditional home-grown rural festive board.

Nowadays it is the city feller who has moved to the country to tend a small plot in his spare time who enjoys the fruits and vegetables of his own labor. The farmers' wife on a one-acre ranch is right behind the city apartment homemaker at the supermarket checkstand.

In many cases, the farmers have taken to coming into town for the annual family Turkey Day feast in the Southland. The trip is becoming shorter every day. Subdividers reaching into the hinterlands have brought the city to the farmer's back fence.

BUT ONE THING remains the same, whether the city relatives come to dinner or the farm folks bring it with them to the city. Everybody still likes turkey for Thanksgiving.

Even the chicken ranchers concede the turkey's popularity ratings. "Turkey always goes good," admits Ed Maahs, who grows fryers at his Covered Wagon

Ranch, 7581 Lincoln, in the Cypress area. "We have a few customers who prefer the big capons, but for our own holiday dinner—we'll probably go to my mother-in-law's in Long Beach—we'll have turkey."

Turkey also will be the plecto de resistance at Mickey Kadowaki's egg ranch, 6291 Lincoln, Anaheim.

"We'll buy a turkey because we can't butcher our good hens," Kadowaki explained. "It would be like eating the goose that laid the golden eggs."

AT RAYBURN'S TURKEY RANCH, 7510 Western Ave., Buena Park, Mrs. Alphonse E. Rayburn took a few minutes out from the busy season.

"We'll have a family dinner at our son's home in town," she said. "We work here until the last customer comes the night before Thanksgiving and don't have time to cook. Of course the main dish will

be turkey. That's the reason my husband got in this business in the first place. He's a turkey enthusiast and couldn't find one to suit his taste."

One of the farm wives who will prepare Thanksgiving dinner at home is Mrs. Dick Bakker, of the Bakker Dairy Farm, 4711 Lincoln Ave.

"I'm the slave this year," she laughed. "We'll have 16 for the regular holiday fare—turkey, dressing, yams and pumpkin pie. Like the other specialty ranchers, the Bakkers will visit the nearest supermarket for the raw materials."

"Everything will come from the market except the milk and

SOMETIMES

Electronic Brain Forecasts Weather

LONDON (UP)—The British weatherman, frequent target of criticism, has enlisted the help of an electronic brain in trying to forecast the nation's tricky weather. The meteorological office says the mechanical man has achieved "comparable in accuracy with normal methods."

cream—and I may have to buy the whipping cream for the pies."

MRS. W. H. LAWRENCE, wife of the owner of a cattle ranch at 4501 Lincoln Ave., will cling to the old-fashioned approach to Thanksgiving.

"We do things here about the same as we did in Iowa 40 years ago," she said. "We don't have any poultry, but we lease some acreage for truck farming and grow about half of the other things we need."

WHILE THE LARGE FARMS depend on the market for their produce, a three-quarter acre home plot owned by Long Beach postal employee Gilbert Wilson, 10232 Lampson St., Garden Grove, will furnish the family with nearly all of its holiday dinner.

"We grow apples, peaches, pears, grapes, apricots, potatoes, garlic, carrots, parsley, beans, corn and broccoli," reported Gilrene Wilson, 17-year-old farmer's daughter.

"Don't forget the Brussels sprouts," added Pat, her blonde 15-year-old sister. "And we pick blackberries from the vines that

grow wild along the edge of the orange grove."

The Wilsons also breed their own birds, but turkey will not be their dish Thanksgiving day.

"We keep a dozen pheasants for eating—I like it better than turkey," said Gilrene.

However, at least one ingredient on the Wilson table next Thursday will come out of a can. "We don't grow pumpkins any more," said Gilrene. "The pies didn't taste right."

CONCENTRATOR

Pilot of Mower Sticks to Course

Mowing the lawn at Fire Station No. 5, 3500 E. Anaheim St., Saturday, proved more hazardous to Fireman Clifford R. Neal, 40, than fighting fires.

Intent on his job, Neal struck his head against the corner of a steel-framed window.

He was treated at Community Hospital for a gash on his head and took the rest of the day off.

Buy Now for Christmas—Start Payments in January



REPEATING A SELLOUT FOR THE THIRD TIME!

22.95 Values!

Fully Lined Water Repellent ALL WEATHER COATS

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Sizes 10 to 18

with matching hats & belts

Without a doubt one of the best buys we have ever made—and for you a marvelous opportunity to own an all-weather coat at a very low price. Rayon flannels, silk types, tapestries, tweeds, plaids, checks, solids. Wonderful workmanship. Better rush in for yours. Bad weather ahead!



BUY NOW—START PAYMENTS IN JANUARY

Belgimere Sweaters

by Catalina

Pictured at right, the Belgimeres by Catalina selected as the official sweaters of the recent Miss Universe contest—as worn by the winner, Miss Hilleva Rombin.

Short Sleeve Belgimere Slip-on . . .

It's ormine soft and full fashioned. Life lasting for shape and for wear. Neck moth proofed. Round mitt and classic short sleeves. Gorgeous colors to select from, naturally. All sizes.

7.95

Classic Long-Sleeve Belgimere Cardigan

Looks fantastically expensive and yet how low priced! Catalina has produced near cashmere with 100% pure imported lamb's wool. Colors include canary, nutmeg, white, apricot, turquoise, blue, lilac.

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MISS HILLEVA ROMBIN
"Miss Universe" 1955

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BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS—START PAYMENTS IN JANUARY

HOLIDAY SEPARATES

for dress-up...for gifting

by MISS PAT

Brand new arrivals! You've seen these advertised in Mademoiselle and Seventeen. Pert—smart and so inexpensive. Come and meet Miss Pat.

YULETIDE YOKE BLOUSE

Tailored blouse with that cocktail look. Choice of ice blue, beige or ice pink. Rhinestone buttons, three-quarter sleeves and convertible collar add to that smart-smart look. Sizes 8 to 16.

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FULL QUILTED SKIRT

Full circle, beautifully quilted skirt in choice of ice pink, beige or ice blue. Made of patina, a cotton fabric with that rich look of adore. Your skirt will adore you in this skirt for sports, casual or dress-up. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Announcing the Opening of Our Holiday Sweater Gift Bar—

LUSCIOUS NEW ARRIVALS

Beautiful classic and novelty sweaters with that appealing holiday look. Terrific selection—All right priced for giving and gifting. Many trimmed with tiny pearls or rhinestones.

WONDERMERE NOVELTIES AND CLASSICS

8.99 to 14.99

SPAGNOLI NOVELTIES

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Open Friday Until 9

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CROSS-COUNTRY CAPTAIN

AF Flier Commutes From L.B. to L.B.

From Long Beach, N. Y., to Long Beach, Calif.—that's the trip a 33-year-old Air Force Reserve captain makes once a month to maintain his commission with the 452nd Tactical Bomb Wing here.

Capt. John H. Handschy, a United Air Lines pilot by trade, flies out on a company plane once a month to spend the week-end training at Municipal Airport.

"There's no unit quite like the 452nd back in New York," he explained. "The reserve unit on Long Island is a troop carrier wing, and that's a little too close to my everyday job."

"I like something with a little more spice to it."

The 2,500-mile, 8½-hour trip puts him in a class by himself, the unit boasts. No other reserve officer travels so far to stay with his unit.

Capt. Handschy is a native of Gardena and lived there until June of this year. He joined the 452nd six months after he was discharged by the Air Force at the end of the Korean War.

Capt. and Mrs. Handschy made the move to Long Beach, N. Y., when he was transferred there by United Air Lines.

"I hope to be transferred back to California soon, though," he said. "But in the meantime, I'll have to keep on commuting."

Two Transports
Bring Far East
GIs This Week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two transports arrive this week from the Orient with military men returning home on rotation from overseas assignments.

The Gen. J. C. Brockinridge arrives Monday from Okinawa and Japan with 2,198 Air Force men, 506 Army, 16 Navy, and 292 dependents and government employees.

The Gen. A. E. Anderson, from Yokohama, Okinawa and Formosa, is due Tuesday. She carries 771 Air Force, 662 Army, 38 Navy, 14 Marines, and 229 dependents and federal employees.

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PARENTS!

Good eyesight is a "must" in the formative years. Yet, younger children are not aware of faulty vision. Only scientific testing can accurately measure a child's ability to see. Be on the safe side! Bring the youngsters in for a vision check-up. If glasses are not needed, we will tell you. Come in soon... Enjoy the peace of mind that comes from knowing your children are free from the handicap of imperfect vision!

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CAPT. JOHN HANDSCHY SADDLES UP
Give Him Flying with Spice

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER and ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON—In case you're statistically minded, you'd probably like to know that on Thanksgiving Day, the U. S. Armed Forces will gobble up about 2,000,000 pounds of gobblers.

Approximately the same amount of turkey will be eaten on Christmas and New Year's Days. Except that if you are stationed in Korea on New Year's Day, you'll get beef, and if you're in the continental U. S., you'll get baked ham. Don't ask us why, but that's what the Department of Defense says will be the menu.

Speaking of menus, Rep. Usher

Burdick, North Dakota's outspoken Republican, had some harsh words about restaurant meals the other day. Writing to his constituents, Burdick reported:

"Hogs have gone down from 24 to 12 cents per pound in the last few months, but the price of an order of pork to a consumer hasn't followed suit. Today I ordered leg of pork, \$1.25, and the restaurant was an average one. I finally found two slices of pork down under the quart of gravy that covered my order, and if I hadn't been a pretty good investigator from all my years as prosecuting attorney, I wouldn't have found the pork at all."

It was nice having President Eisenhower back in the White House—if only for a couple of days. Like everyone else, these reporters were struck by how well he looked and it is perfectly understandable how stories of his possibly running again keep cropping up. However, the betting here among Washington correspondents (who don't know any more about the matter than anyone else) is that Eisenhower will not make another try.

Naturally enough, American ambassadors abroad feel the presence of American tourists in foreign countries is a good thing. But sometimes they create problems for the ambassadors.

One diplomat recalls that during this summer an American lady called the embassy and insisted upon speaking to the ambassador. When he got on the line, she stated flatly: "Mr. Ambassador, I've been here for three days now and you haven't done a thing about me." The ambassador is still wondering exactly what she wanted him to do.

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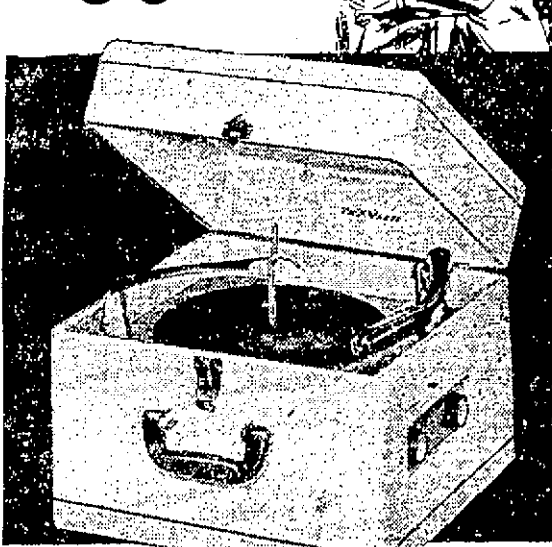
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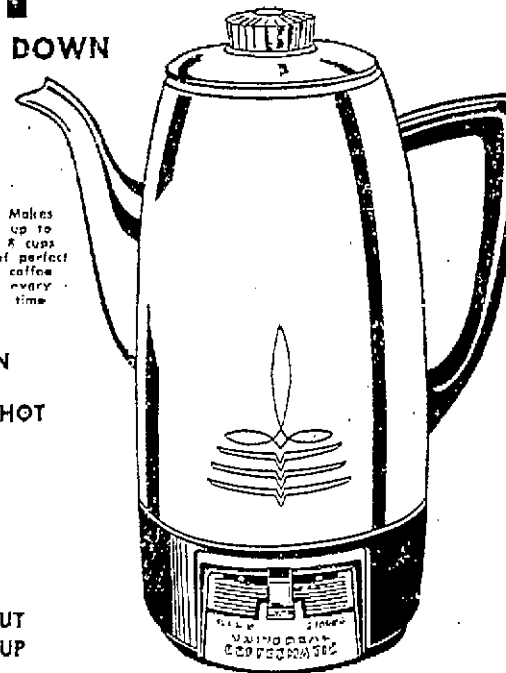
10-CUP

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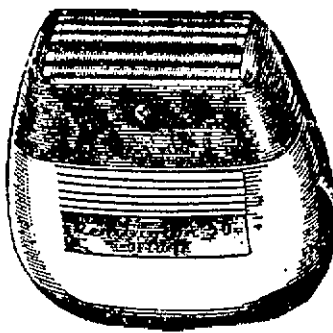
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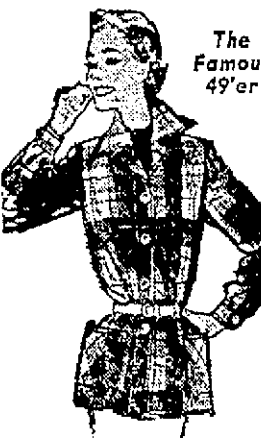
By BEN D. MARTIN
Where now, brown cow?
The Los Angeles County Planning Commission asked that question in 1951, when it warned dairymen that "unless dairying is protected against the unnecessary urban encroachment in the future the industry will be eliminated from Los Angeles County."

Orange County dairymen were being warned of the same impending freezout.

Where were the cows to go? Where were dairymen going to re-establish after their lands had been gobbled up by residential and industrial subdivisions, or annexed to growth-minded cities surrounding the vast Los Angeles-Orange County milk shed?

THE ANSWER was unanimous. They didn't want to go any-

PENDLETONS!

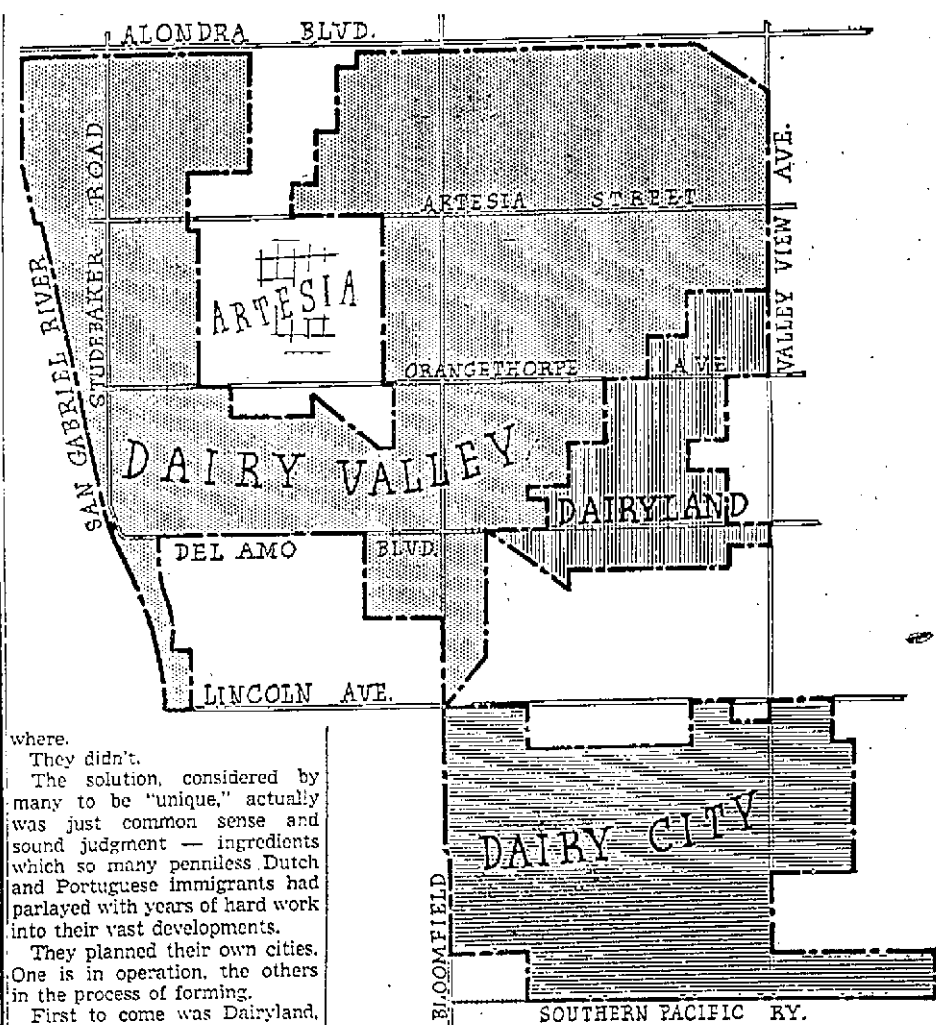


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where.
They didn't.
The solution, considered by many to be "unique," actually was just common sense and sound judgment — ingredients which so many penniless Dutch and Portuguese immigrants had parlayed with years of hard work into their vast developments.
They planned their own cities. One is in operation, the others in the process of forming.
First to come was Dairyland, in Orange County, a tiny two-square-mile area south of Buena Park, one of the annexation-anxious cities bordering the dairy country.
Spurred by Dairyland's lead, milk producers across the county line started proceedings to form Dairy Valley, virtually surrounding the long-established town of Artesia, and dairymen farther south in Orange County laid groundwork for Dairy City.

JACK DE VRIES, elected

mayor of Dairyland, summed up the situation and the solution at a recent Dairy Valley proponents meeting.

"We realized we were going to be forced out by taxes and people, so we incorporated to protect ourselves."

Last year, some 460 dairies in the Artesia district produced an estimated 80 per cent of the county's 602 million quarts of milk.

Dairies could be zoned out, and dairymen knew it. The realization was hardest, especially for many oldtimers. The matter of forming their own cities was comparatively easy.

DAIRY VALLEY and Dairyland juggled their boundaries so that their cities are almost exclusively agricultural lands.

Dairy City's boundaries encompass an oil tank farm and the Los Alamitos race track.

All told, there are only some 4,700 people in the three cities. In comparison, Buena Park, itself a small city when first incorporated two years ago, had some 9,000 residents.

In the three dairy cities are about 510 dairies — almost equal to the entire Los Angeles County total.

Dairy Valley is the biggest, with 9.6 square miles, 3,500 people and 400 dairies. Final hearing by supervisors on the proposed city boundaries is set for Nov. 29. Election would follow within 30 days.

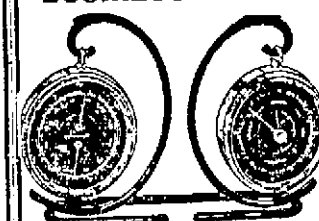
Dairyland, now a full fledged

Sees Suitable Road Program

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (CP) — James F. Fort of the American Trucking Association predicts that Congress will adopt a highway program to suit everyone's needs at its next session.

"We are convinced that it will be a program which will give the people of the country the highways they want and need—highways for vacations, defense and for the transportation of passengers and freight," Fort said.

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Orange County, has about 600 residents and 45 dairies in four square miles.

No one has yet tabulated the investment values, however.

Dairy Valley, with an assessed valuation of only \$3,661,200 for 1,401 parcels of land, last year produced \$80 million worth of milk products.

WHAT DOES the future hold for the three cities? Perhaps consolidation as one city.

County Supervisor Roger Jessup has suggested setting aside of the area as a separate county—logically to be named Dairy County.

Consolidation would be permitted under recent state legislation. Ironically, the same legislation would permit the City of Lakewood to "jump" a Long Beach shoestring strip in order to annex the area of Dairy Valley—a prime factor in the speedup of the area's incorporation plans.

All three, however, will be operating under the "Lakewood plan," contracting with the county for police, fire and similar services.

Meanwhile, if the two pending cities incorporate, they'll operate independently but with the comfortable feeling that the "big" cities surrounding them can't grab off any more of their dairylands.

And they'll wait a while to see if Jessup's idea of a "Dairy County" will work.

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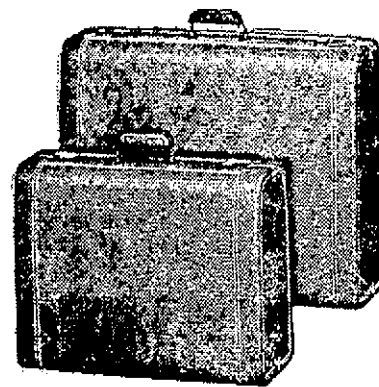
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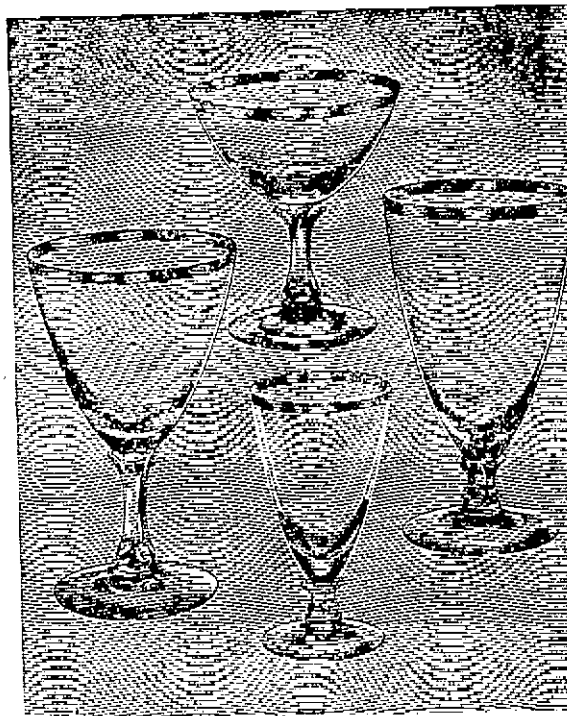
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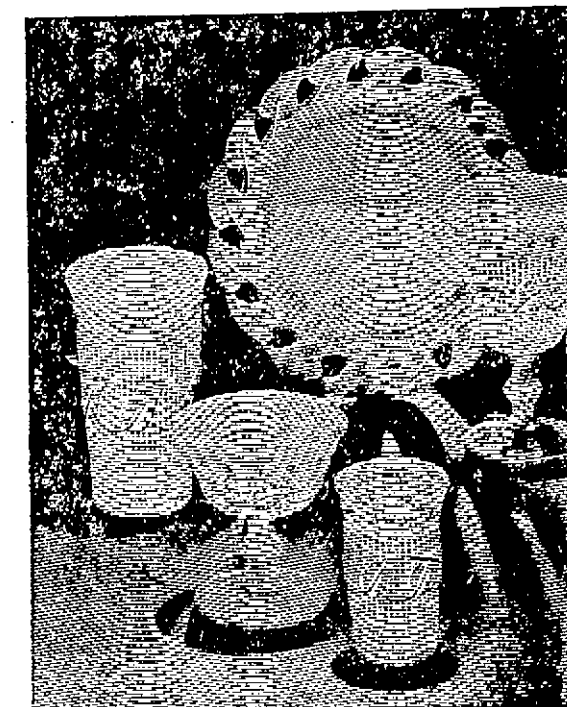
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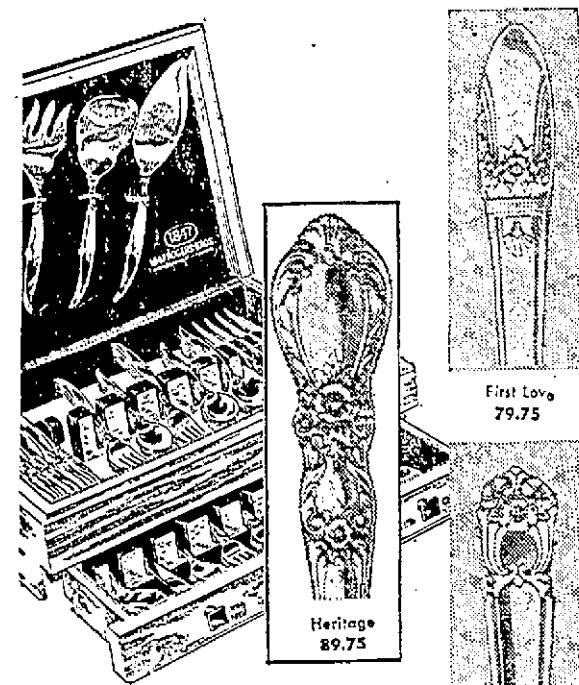
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round server



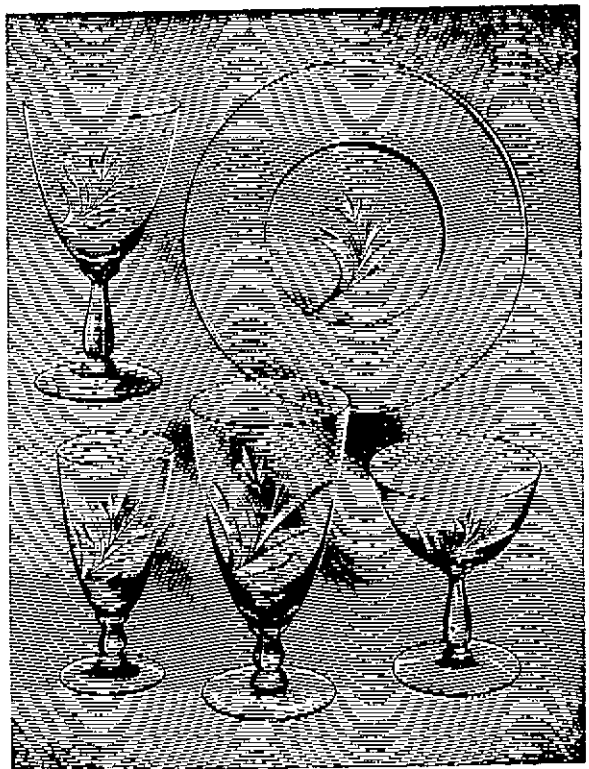
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Sen. Johnson Invited to Ike Parley

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) announced Saturday he had been called to the White House for a Dec. 13 conference with President Eisenhower and others, presumably on foreign policy.

Johnson returned here to the scene of trials and triumphs as a poor boy college student to insist that both parties shun foreign affairs as a 1956 presidential campaign issue and confront the world with unity on foreign affairs.

He said there were other issues and promised to get into the debate on at least one of them at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in his honor at Whitney, Tex., Monday night.

Johnson did not expand on his announcement about the Dec. 13 conference but departed from the prepared text of his speech to make it at a point where he had said there would be future summit and lower-level meetings on foreign affairs.

See Greater U.S. Aid for Free World

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration apparently is taking a somewhat more open-handed approach to foreign aid policy in the aftermath of the Geneva conference.

Secretary of State Dulles came back this week from the ill-starred meeting without agreement on any of the basic questions of European security, German unity, disarmament and broader East-West contacts.

He launched a sweeping reappraisal of these continuing issues plus others—like Middle and Far East tensions and foreign aid—which he had left simmering on the back burner.

THE FOREIGN AID question, which cuts across all the others as does U. S. military preparedness, is going to have to be answered soon.

Pending a final decision by President Eisenhower, it will figure prominently in U. S. participation in the first Baghdad Pact meeting Monday and the North Atlantic and Southeast Asia Pact meetings which Dulles himself will attend in the next two months or so.

The other countries involved in these defense arrangements—and they include practically the whole free world—already are asking through their Washington embassies about the expected level of U. S. military and economic aid during the year beginning next July.

U.S. Relaxing Export Bans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration intends to go ahead with its plan to relax some East-West trade restrictions despite failure of the Geneva Conference, it was learned Saturday. Informed sources said the Commerce Department will shortly drop a whole flock of non-strategic goods from the list of items which now cannot be shipped behind the Iron Curtain without special export licenses.

Big 4 Envoys to U.N. Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—The Big Four United Nations ambassadors met for about three hours Saturday but failed to reach agreement on breaking a deadlock on U.N. membership.

After the long lunch meeting at the Soviet U.N. headquarters on Park Ave., the U. S. issued the following statement:

"Representatives of the United Kingdom, France, the USSR and the United States met today to discuss the United Nations membership question. No agreement was reached. The conversations will continue."

Urges Caution in '56 Business

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Dr. Ralph Robey, University of South Carolina banking professor, advises caution to business firms planning for 1956.

"We may begin a readjustment which, before it is completed, could carry the over-all volume of business activity down by as much as 10 per cent," Robey says.

Red China Fights Private Medicine

HONG KONG (AP)—A Japanese doctor says after a visit to Communist China that nation's policy is to build state hospitals and gradually eliminate private medical practice. Prof. Hideyuki Iwasaki added that the few Chinese doctors trained in western medicine are being forced by the government to educate large numbers of their Chinese colleagues.

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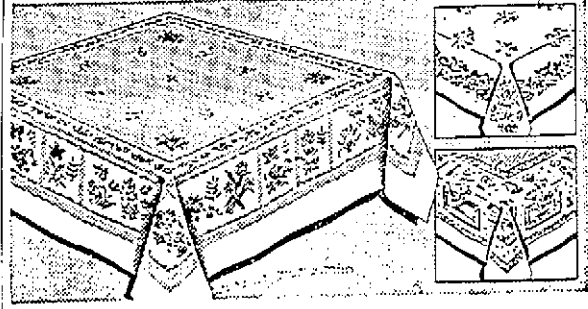
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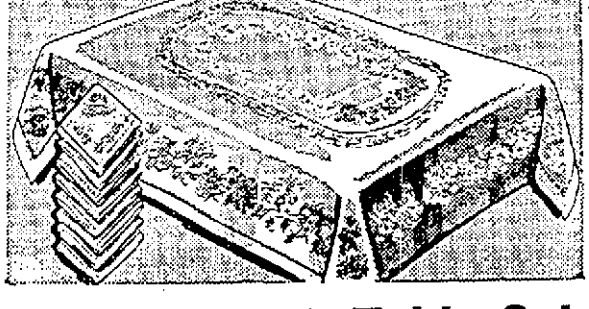


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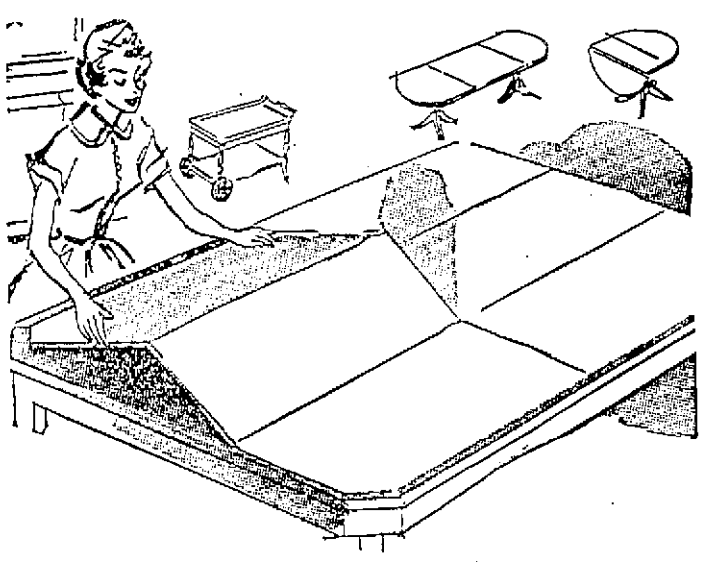


Linen Damask Table Set

Save 4.96 on regular 15.95 set. Hemstitched double damask imported from Ireland. White with rich floral patterns. 8 napkins.

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Size 66x86-in.

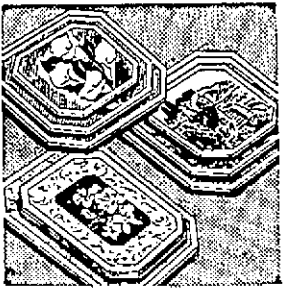


Up to 48-in. Regular 8.98 Custom Made Table Pads

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Waterproof pyroxylin coated fabric top over insulating layers to resist heat, protect table. Super soft cotton flannel base protects table from scratches. Bring pattern of table for best fit.

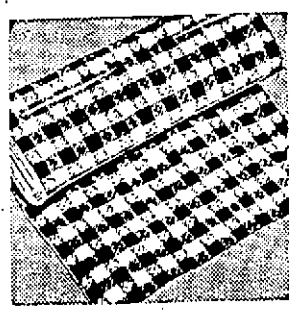
Regular 10.98 48 1/2" to 64"	8.99	Regular 3.29 12" table leaf.....	2.38
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Hot Dish Sets

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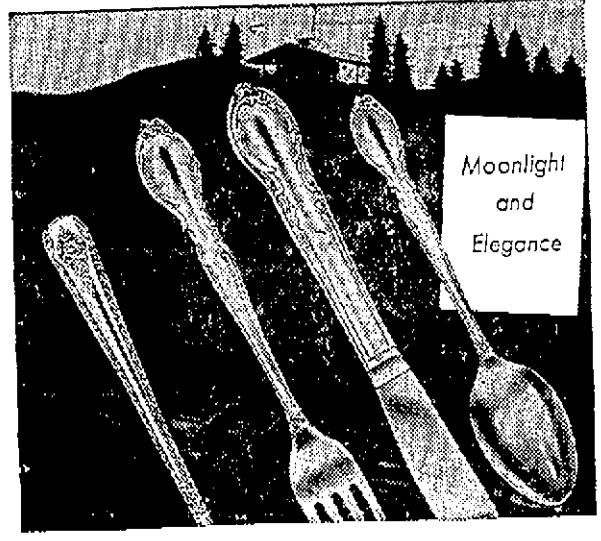
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31.95 Value Rogers Silverplate 24.50

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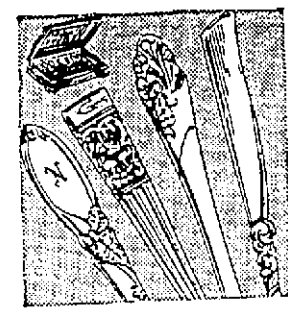
Just the thing for holiday dinners. Choice of two lovely patterns: Moonlight, Elegance. Authentic anchor Roger overlaid silverplate.



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52-pc. 1847 Rogers Eternally Yours79.75* Remembrance84.75* Daffodil84.75* Heritage89.75* Flair89.75*

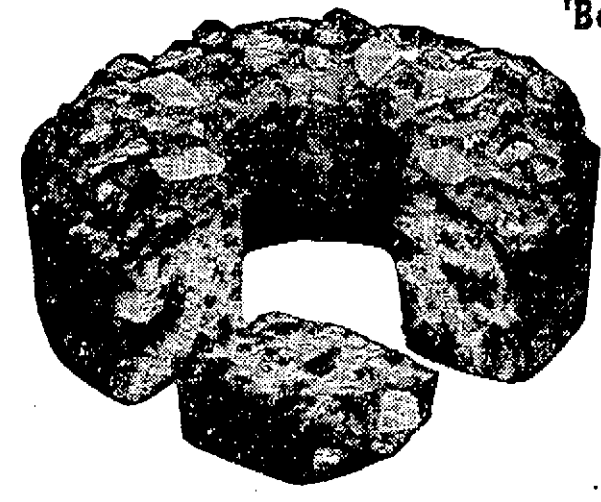
*with Mahogany Chest



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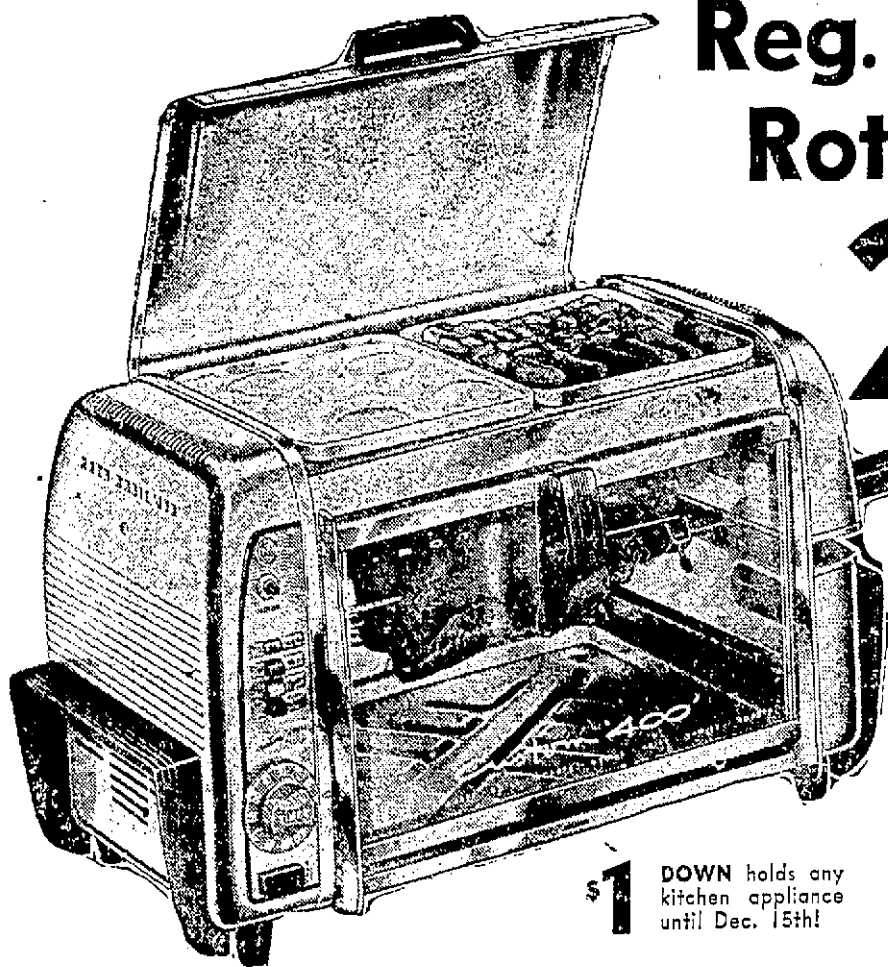
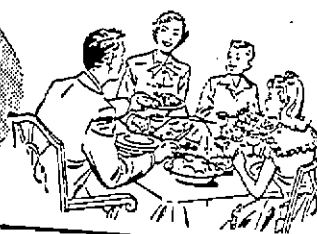
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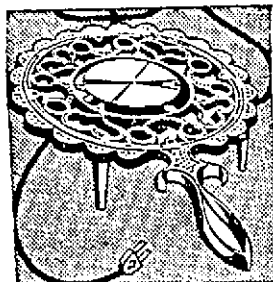
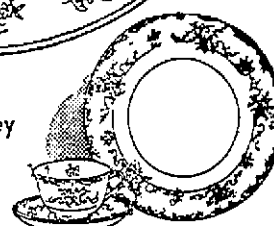
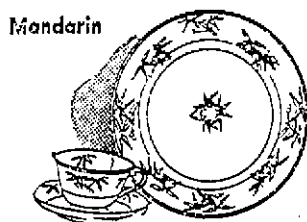
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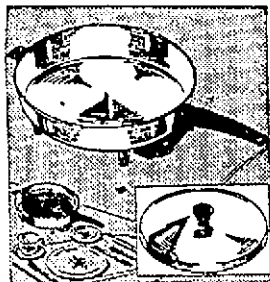
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4.98 value. Black antique finish. Detachable cord set included. Use in pairs for platters. 120 volts.



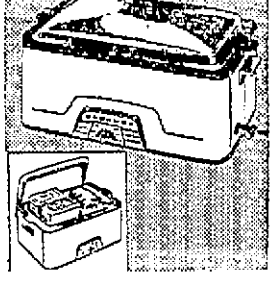
Electric Skillet
14.88

Reg. 16.95. Really deep for all purpose cooking. Automatic heat control. Flavor sealing lid. \$2



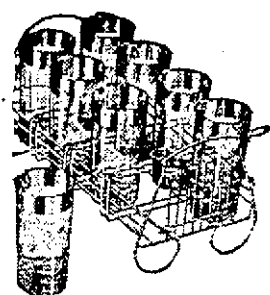
Kenmore Blender
24.88

Reg. 27.95 "Turbo-Mix" action for thorough blending. Blends juices, batters. Heat resistant jar. UL listed.



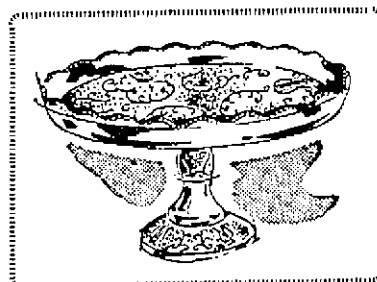
Kenmore Roaster
28.88

Reg. 34.95. Big 23-qt. family size Kenmore cooks with range efficiency! Automatic heat control.



18-Carat Gold-Plated Caddy
4.98

Holds eight sham-bottom 12-oz. tumblers. Sparkling clear crystal.



22-K. Gold Trimmed Cake Salver
1.98

Dress up your table with a lovely pressed glass cake salver, and serve in style.



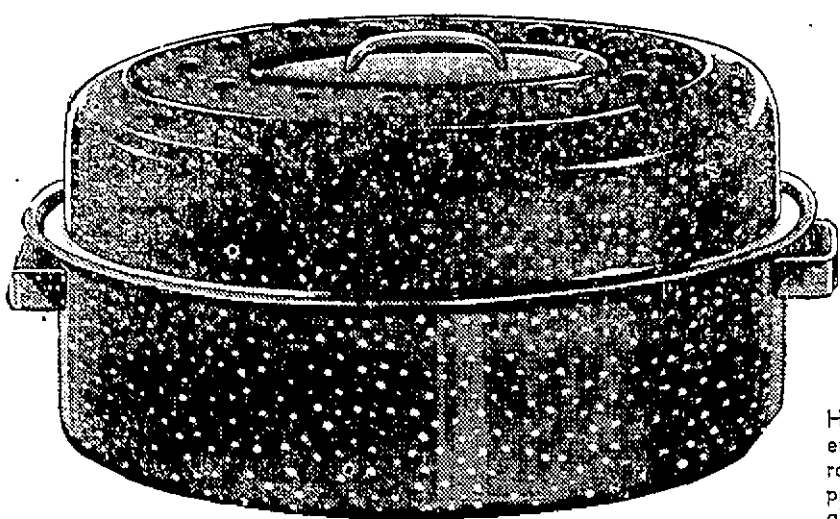
Coffee Carafe

4.98

Ideal for serving at table. Made of durable heatproof glass. Platinum or copper trim warmer.



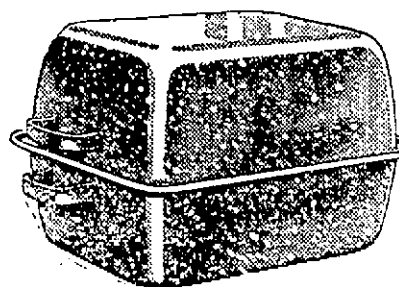
Shop at Sears with ease
... All you say is
"Charge it, Please!"



Regular 1.98
Roaster
1.57

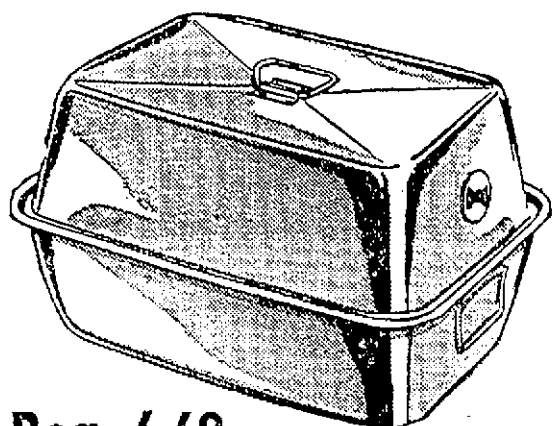
Handy size, easy to clean. Blue speckled enamel roaster holds 15-lb. fowl or 18-lb. roast. Only at Sears you'll find a roaster priced so low. Just in time for Thanksgiving.

Oblong Roasters



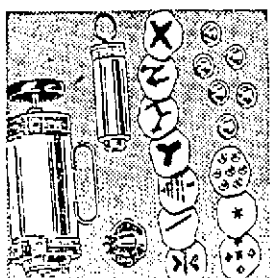
2.79

Holds 22-lb. fowl, 25-lb. roast. Use top as extra bake pan; handles on end. Large 19 1/4 x 12 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches.



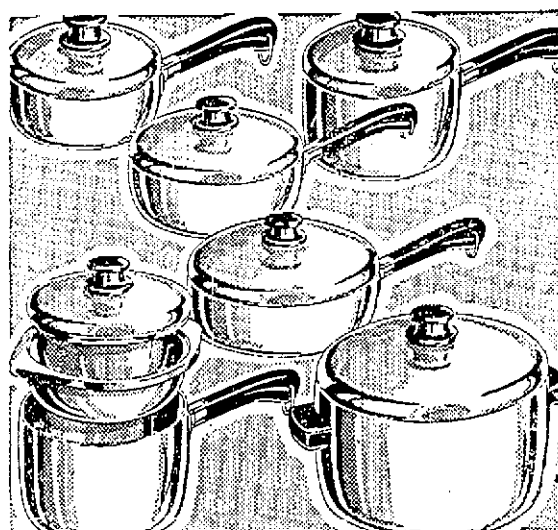
Reg. 6.69
Aluminum Roaster
Specially Priced **5.44**

Special! Heavyweight quality with roasting rack, vent for browning. Holds 16 lb. fowl, 17-pound roast.



Regular 2.79
New Cookie Press
1.99 19 pieces

Set includes 10 cookie forms, meringue form, cake decorator with 6 tips and recipe book.

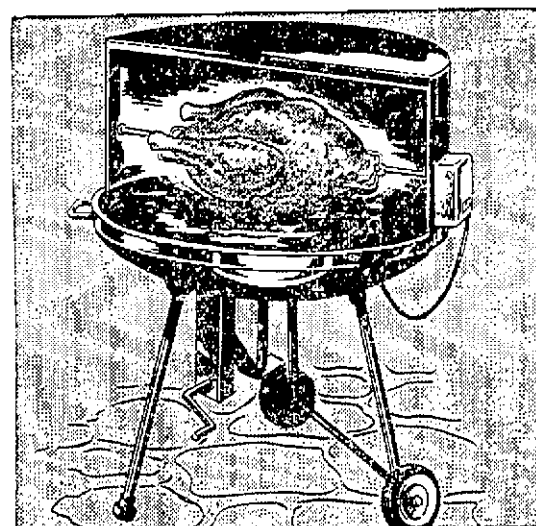


Maid of Honor Aluminum 6-pc. Cookware Set

26⁸⁸

2.69 down
Sears Easy Terms

Smart copper-tone covers. Smoothly rounded shapes. Sleek design for easier cleaning; ideal for waterless cooking. Cool bakelite knobs, handles.



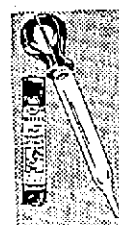
Holiday Special! Big 24" Braziers

29⁸⁸

2.99 down
Sears Easy Terms

Complete with adjustable grill and motorized spit with hood. Giant 452-sq.-in. cooking area, serves 12. Long life fire bowl. Tripod style. 2 wheels.

Roast Basters



59c

Bastes and skims! Heat-resistant. Easy to wash, separate Pyrex tube and rubber bulb.

Accessories for the Holiday Cooking!

Roaster Rack	1.39	Oven Thermometer	39c
Roast Meat Thermometer	2.29	Cutting Board	45c
Cake Cooler	29c	Fowl Lacing Pins	10c

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Knight Mum on His 'Bid' to McKeldin

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Governor Knight Saturday declined comment on a statement that he had approached Maryland Gov. Theodore McKeldin as a possible running mate should Knight get the 1956 Republican presidential nomination.

McKeldin made the statement Friday night in a speech at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., and said he was approached by Knight about the matter.

The California governor, reached through aides just before he left town to attend the California-Stanford football game in Palo Alto, refused to say anything.

McKeldin, who nominated President Eisenhower in 1952, made it clear he regards Knight's chances of gaining the nomination insignificant if Eisenhower chooses to seek a second term.

The "other boys" mentioned for the nomination would "go home" if he stayed in the running, McKeldin said.

The Maryland governor expressed belief Knight could beat out Vice President Richard M. Nixon for control of California's important delegation to the convention in San Francisco next year.

Young GOP Chief Decries 'Old Guard'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Youthful Gov. Fred Hall of Kansas said Saturday that "the old guard" of the Republican Party will face a knockdown battle next year if it tries to nominate a conservative for President.

"I don't think they can do it," said Hall, who is 39 and calls himself "a progressive moderate."

Hall, an Eisenhower supporter, has attracted considerable attention recently by speeches saying that the "Republican Party is in trouble" because it has not kept campaign pledges to farmers and labor.

He said the Kansas delegation to next year's GOP convention in San Francisco will line up solidly for renomination of President Eisenhower if he consents to a second term.

Rap Labor's Vote Drives

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican senators Saturday challenged the political campaign work sponsored by labor organizations and one of them asked for a Senate committee investigation.

The two were Barry M. Goldwater (Ariz), chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, and Carl T. Curtis (Neb.).

Their parallel statements were another volley from that segment of the GOP which has been questioning the political activity of labor organizations. Most of this activity is for the benefit of Democratic candidates.

Curtis asked that labor campaigning be investigated by the judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights, now holding hearings under the chairmanship of Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.).

War Given Blame for Adolescents' Delinquency Now

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Herman G. Stark, California Youth Authority director, Saturday blamed "quickie" war marriages and wartime family shifts for the increasing delinquency among children 10 to 15 years old.

Pointing out that the bumper crop of wartime babies is reaching that age bracket, Stark said:

"Lots of children coming to us today never lived in the same place three months in a row. Some never lived in a house at all. Their homes were trailers or other makeshift accommodations."

Veterans Invited

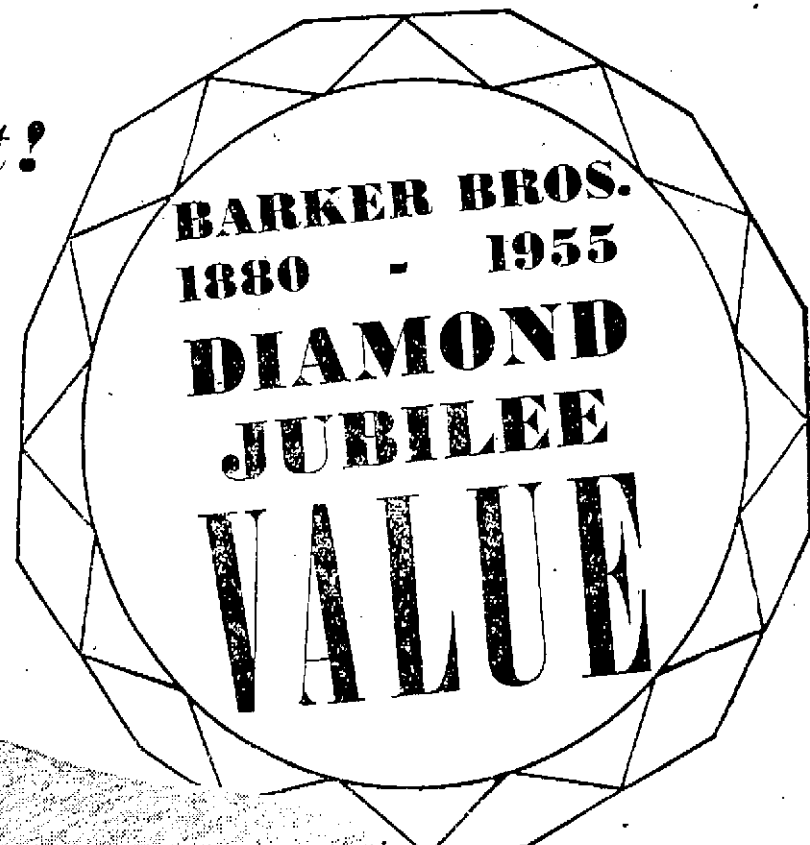
Veterans of World War I and their wives are invited to a meeting of Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I of the United States, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Hall 3, Veterans Memorial Bldg. Commander Jim Butler will preside.

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Thousands of sufferers have found wonderful freedom from fear of wheezing, choking, coughing, difficult breathing, sleeplessness, and other distressing attacks of bronchitis, asthma and freckles with MENDACIO. Asthma and freckles with MENDACIO, which usually quickly helps loosen and remove thick, strangling mucus. Thus allays coughing and promotes freer breathing and sounder sleep. Use of ready-acting MENDACIO tablets in 25 years prove billion MENDACIO tablets at drug stores. Money back guarantee protects you.

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PRESIDENT

October 6, 1955

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Barker Brothers Corporation
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Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Petree:

It is a pleasure for the Globe Parlor Furniture Company to cooperate with Barker Brothers on the occasion of your Diamond Jubilee.

The special chair which we made for your Diamond Jubilee is a quality piece in every respect and the exceptional value customers have learned to expect from BARKER BROTHERS.

Congratulations to you and the entire Barker family on this important milestone in your business progress, and for the high standards and fine record of community service you have maintained through the years.

Very truly yours,

Henry A. Fosque
Henry A. Fosque

HAF:fl

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SAGE
ROSE
GOLD
KELLY

"COLONY COURT" CARVED ARM CHAIR

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Ottoman to match, value 39.50.... **\$27**

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A Bovine Ventriloquist Was Suspected

6 Boy Scouts Crack Danish Dope Ring

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI)—Six Danish Boy Scouts turned "junior G-men" to smash a big narcotics ring that had been operating under the noses of Copenhagen police, it was disclosed Saturday.

Police said they have arrested an undisclosed number of persons in a crackdown on the ring, described as one of the biggest ever to operate in Denmark.

But the detective work was done by the Boy Scouts. They picked up a clue, then used almost every method they had read about in mystery stories to get the goods on the culprits.

When they had an airtight case, the scouts turned their evi-

dence over to the professional detectives. The police checked it, found it accurate and moved in to make the arrests.

THE STORY, as disclosed Saturday began when one of the six scouts saw a shady character selling morphine to an addict on a downtown street. Several patrolmen were nearby, but failed to spot the transaction.

The scout tailed the peddler to a coffee bar where other addicts and narcotics salesmen seemed to meet. That night, the scout went home, rounded up five of his troop friends, and they set up a daily watch on the coffee bar.

The scouts lounged around the coffee shop for days, playing the jukebox and pretending to read newspapers and magazines. But all the while they were collecting a complete dossier on the ring members.

One of the scouts, an amateur photographer, snapped a photo of the ringleader while he stood outside the bar. One scout stood behind the suspect while his fellow scout, pretending to take a picture of his friend, snapped a photo of the ringleader, as well.

ON SUBSEQUENT days the boys kept up a constant watch on the meeting place and took more pictures until they had a

whole rogues' gallery. They ran into trouble one day when they shadowed the ringleader to his home and were discovered taking pictures. All were threatened, but they talked their way out of the situation by explaining they were tourists who wanted to snap a "beautiful old building." The six scouts finished their case by typing six sheets of the facts they had gathered. Then they dumped them, together with the photos, into the lap of the police commissioner.

Police said Saturday the ring had 50 or 60 customers who paid two kroner (28 cents) a shot. The arrests were made several

weeks ago, but police refused to release any names because they still are trying to track down the source of the narcotics supply.

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THE MOO THE MERRIER

Yankee Talking, Cow Speaks Fine Italian

By Associated Press
By ED CREAGH

It may have escaped your attention but we taxpayers own a talking cow.

Not just a cow that varies the pitch of her moo to let you know the flies are bothering her or she wants milking. No, this cow speaks real words. Oddly enough, for a native American cow, she speaks Italian.

Seems the Commerce Department and other agencies involved were casting about for something real zippy to represent this country at an international trade fair—this particular one at Bari, Italy.

Well, what do you send abroad to portray the American way of life? A skyscraper? Too expensive. Congress? Yes, sometimes, but the members prefer to pick their own travel routes. The Brooklyn Dodgers? Better not risk it. They might run into some really tough pitching.

SHAKE IT ALL DOWN and
(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic Office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. C.

(Letter in our files)

To all readers of the Independent Press - Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach, Phone FI 2-4803. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

you'll probably find nothing as non-controversial as a cow.

So our experts cobbled up a cow. Not a live cow, to be sure, but a full scale working model. She gives milk. Her sides are cut away so you can see how she produces the milk. In case you're a little dense and don't see what you're supposed to see, the cow tells you about it.

How? One prankish soul spread a rumor that backstage there was hidden a second cow—a ventriloquist. The truth is less romantic. Our talking cow talks because she has a tape-recorded lecture hitched to her. She speaks the language of the country, of course, or nobody could understand her.

IT DOES SOUND QUEER to a visiting American, though, to hear a good, solid midwestern cow describing her in-laws in flawless Italian.

Our cow has a boundless future. Change her tape and she can tell her story in Turkish, Hindustani or—a really paralyzing thought for a home-grown bossie—in Oxford English. Untold millions will hear the saga of the American dairy industry—straight from the cow's mouth, as it were.

The Italians loved our cow. "Stupendous!" exclaimed one Italian newspaper—in Italian, of course.

We also sent the Bari fair a talking hen. On the reaction of Italians to her story, accounts differ. Some say she was as good as the talking cow. Others say she laid an egg.

Prize Painting Hit by Sponsor

WINNIPEG (AP)—An impressionist painting called "La Marcellaise" was awarded first prize by a jury at the Winnipeg Art Gallery and was denounced as "a nauseating blop" by a woman sponsor of the show. At \$200 it went unsold and has been returned to artist Jean Paul Mousseau of Montreal. The jury found it "very poetic."

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of the 1956 **DEWALT**
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EASY

Still Only
\$239
delivered,
saw blade and
1/4 h.p.
custom-built
motor included

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TERMS ARRANGED

BUY ON OUR EASY BUDGET TERMS!

\$24⁶² DOWN ONLY \$13⁶⁶ MONTH

Use Our Layaway Plan
for Christmas Giving

IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

LONG BEACH

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the early bird suggests...

SHOP DOWNTOWN NOW

enjoy Christmas more!

DOWNTOWN Long Beach traditionally carries the most complete selections of all kinds of merchandise in the harbor area. 55 different kinds of stores concentrated in the DOWNTOWN area cater to your every need. Keen competition between merchants keeps prices temptingly low. So, wrap up your shopping before the rush begins... and enjoy Christmas more! Remember

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH has everything!

Come DOWNTOWN and see the Christmas lights go on this Friday at 5:00 P.M.

With a purchase of \$1 or more you may park FREE for one hour in any of the 50 conveniently located DOWNTOWN parking lots which display the Park & Shop sign. Simply ask the sales person to validate your parking ticket. Maximum time: four hours.

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH RETAILERS

Mail Carrier Faces Quiz in Extortion

ANAHEIM — Mail Carrier James R. Clark, of 9222 Lorena St., has been ordered into Anaheim-Fullerton Municipal Court Monday at 11 a.m. to answer a charge of extortion.

Clark was jailed last week as the result of alleged attempts to obtain more than \$150 from a Santa Ana man, James Heims, on the basis of some old letters Heims assertedly wrote to Clark's wife.

CLARK FOUND the bundle of letters in his home. He allegedly asked money of Heims "to keep quiet," but Heims went to Kenneth Williams, assistant district attorney.

Williams helped set a trap for Clark. Heims met Clark at a street intersection here and \$150 in marked bills assortedly were given to Clark.

Police officers, led by Capt. Thomas V. Taylor, moved in and arrested Clark. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Britain, Russ Air Pact

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia and Britain signed a civil aviation agreement Saturday, laying the basis for possible London-Moscow commercial flights, a Soviet communiqué said.

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WORLD LEADER OF GIRL SCOUTS

Lady Baden-Powell, (left) head of the international Girl Scout movement, inspects Sea Scouts Saturday during ceremonies in Santa Ana Bowl. With her is Mrs. Bert Goss, president of the Central Orange County Girl Scouts Council. Girl, Boy and Sea Scouts assembled to hear the English visitor, whose husband founded the Boy Scout movement.—(Staff Photo)

Snow Hits Midwest Area, Northwest's Roads Icy

The area's biggest snow storm moderate to heavy snow, east of the season swirled across the 300 miles wide, from Illinois eastward across Indiana, lower Michigan, Ohio, northern West Virginia, western Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and New England.

THE SUDDEN fall, up to 4 inches from Illinois to Ohio and up to 6 inches from Ohio eastward—created hazardous driving conditions.

The snow was expected to pile up to a depth of eight inches in higher elevations in the East.

Chicago's 4-inch fall was the heaviest so far this season. A few minor auto accidents were attributed to the storm. The situation was considerably eased, however, by the relatively light Saturday morning rush-hour traffic.

Columbus, Youngstown, Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio, all had four inches of snow on the ground by mid-morning. The snow melted quickly as it fell in southeastern Pennsylvania.

AN AUTOMOBILE fatality was attributed to the storm near Alexandria Bay, on the St. Lawrence River shore in New York.

Skies cleared over much of the Midwest by midday, and the storm was expected to run its course during the night in New England.

Freezing rain glazed highways in the Pacific Northwest as that area's cool snap moderated. A warming trend enveloped most of the western states.

Rain pelted Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Humphrey Sees Need of Crop Balance

CLEVELAND (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey said Saturday America's farm problems won't be solved until production becomes "reasonably balanced with demand."

In a speech to the National Grange's 89th convention, Humphrey called for price supports that "recognize the natural laws of supply and demand."

L.B. Youth Band Invited to New Orleans Fete

Long Beach Youth Band Saturday was invited to participate in the 1956 Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La., Feb. 11-15.

Director Gordon Carmen said it is the first time a California musical group has been invited to attend the world-famous pre-Lenten celebration.

Carmen and a group of parents of band members will ask the City Council next Tuesday for financial aid to help defray transportation charges.

The Rex organization, Mardi

Gras sponsor, said housing will be provided for the band at no cost.

The Youth Band has been asked to appear in two parades, numerous concerts and on local television and radio stations during its five-day stay. It also will

make the trip. Carmen said the band was seen by a Mardi Gras representative earlier this year at the "Hello-

Nov. The band won the sweepstakes award there as the best out-of-state unit for the second straight year.

The Youth Band has openings for musicians from 14 to 18 years old. Auditions will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at the group's next rehearsal at Edison School.

The band will be six years old in December. It has won more than 400 trophies and ribbons, including national and state awards.

Keep the 'Money' in Africa, Sonny

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—A 15-year-old African Gold Coast boy wrote for booklets about Victoria skins. The bureau's services are and offered to pay with black free, it explained.

Touring in Orient

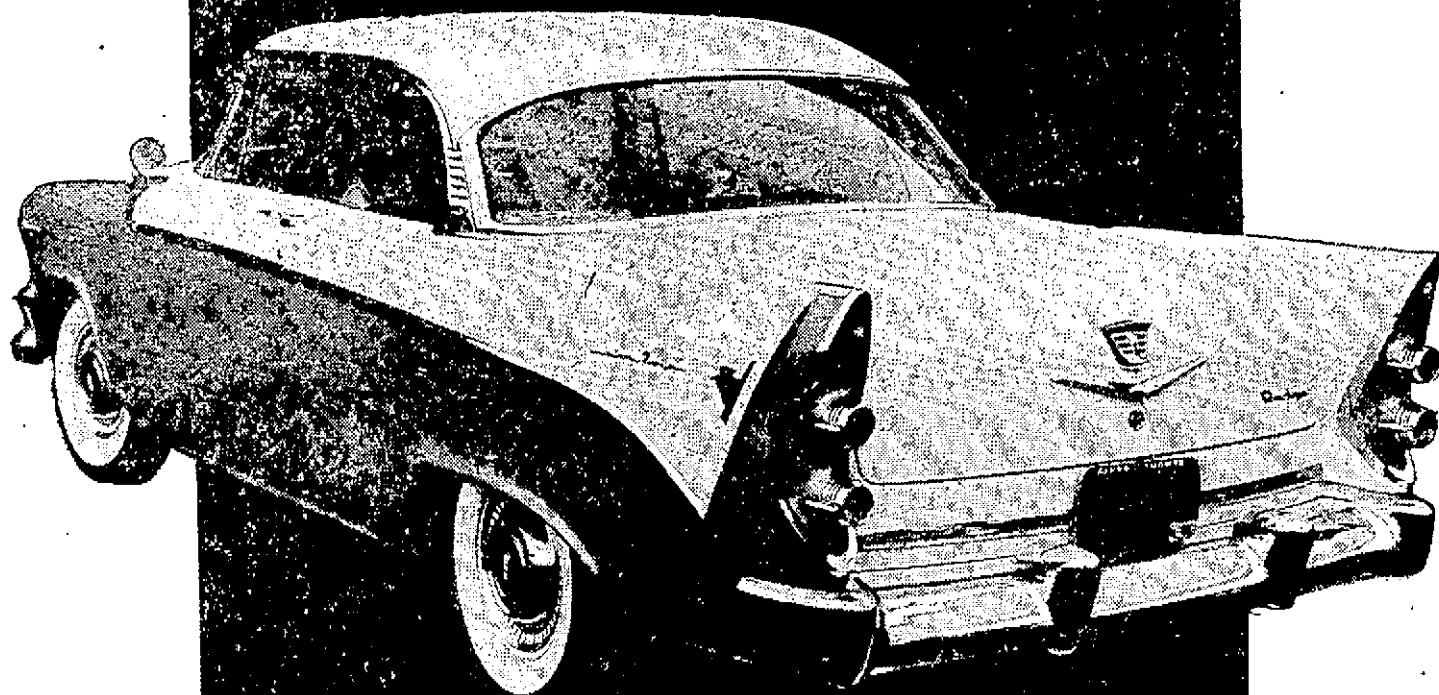
ROME (AP) — Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino is off on a 17-day tour of Japan and Thailand with hopes of drumming up trade between Italy and the Far East. He will make another trip in late December to Ceylon, India and Pakistan.

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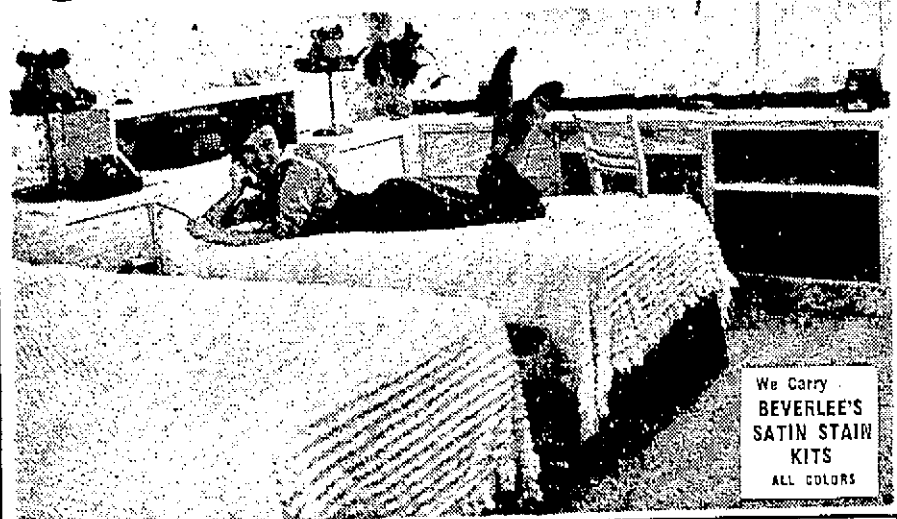
If you're thinking about buying a new automobile anytime this year, you simply can't afford to overlook the TREMENDOUS SAVINGS you can make by trading with Thomas now!

Come in and find out for yourself what a wonderful bargain you can get here. You'll be treated courteously—with no "high pressure" tactics. You'll get top allowance for your present car with low bank interest on the balance. And you'll be dealing with a dependable firm that has been serving Long Beach motorists for nearly half a century.

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Marie Dionne in Hospital, Leaves Convent 2nd Time

MONTREAL (AP)—Marie Dionne, frailest and shyest of the surviving quintuplets, has left her cloistered convent life of silence and prayer for the second time and taken refuge in a hospital where two of her sisters are studying nursing, it was reported Saturday.

Sources close to the Dionnes said that Marie, still grieving over the death of quintuplet Emilie last year, was homesick for her sisters and suffered from a loss of appetite.

Olivia Dionne, father of the 21-year-old quint, said he was told by telephone that Marie quietly left the convent of the Order of the Servants of the Most Holy Sacrament in Quebec City last Wednesday.

A source at the convent, one of the strictest in the Roman Catholic Church, confirmed Marie had left but would not comment further. An informant close to the Dionne family said Marie had gone to L'Hopital Notre Dame de L'Esperance in Ville St. Laurent, near Montreal.

There was no official confirmation from the hospital, but Marie was known to have been seen there Friday.

Marie was the most deeply affected member of the Dionne family when Emilie died, Aug. 6, 1954, in an epileptic seizure. It was only after a year at school and in seclusion with her family that Marie felt able to take up again the rigid life of a novice in a nunnery.

Fat Solon Says British Eat Melted Mud

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is the humble opinion of Rep. T. James Tamm, 340-pound lawmaker from New Jersey, that all the food in Britain is "melted mud" and the French are "money grabbers."

These gentle observations may not set too well with American's leading allies. But Tamm is unmoved. He feels he has to be utterly fearless in reporting what he finds on an official congressional investigation.

The biggest man in Congress has just returned from a six-week tour of Europe. He and a House Civil Service Subcommittee went over there to study the problems of American workers overseas.

The investigators whipped through seven countries, listened to 100 witnesses, and chatted with all sorts of high officials. And Tamm came home last week with a beret but no declarations on international affairs.

But he did have something to say about the countries he visited. He reported these impressions Saturday:

England—"I was in London in 1938 and I can see what changes visiting American GIs have made there. The women no longer walk 10 yards behind their husbands. But that food! England is the only country where it takes 10 men in formal clothes to serve you melted mud."

France—"Walking in Paris is

like waltzing with an octopus; everybody has their hands in your pocket. An American and his money are soon parted. But those French women made me wish I hadn't lost my lap."

Germany—"Germany is the cleanest and most sanitary country we hit. You can eat oysters right off the Autobahn (highway) without getting indigestion."

Italy—"Rome is like seeing a history book in Vistavision. History all over the place."

Austria—"The Austrians are the gayest and least frightened people in Europe. They keep telling you how serious they are but they keep right on waltzing."

Spain—"Bull fighting is as

Moroccan Education Expanded by Spain

TETUAN, Spanish Morocco (AP)—Spain is expanding educational facilities in this protectorate to help the Moroccan people prepare for independence. The Moroccan polytechnic school, a \$300,000 three-story center, was opened this week. The school, with 100 classrooms, is described as the largest in North Africa.

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FOR MEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" makes practicable the removal of heavy body growth in shortest time. Eyebrows, ears, cheeks, hairy throats, collar line, back, chest cleared forever! The gym, outdoor sports need no longer be avoided because of excess hair. Body odor due to excess hair need not be tolerated. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.

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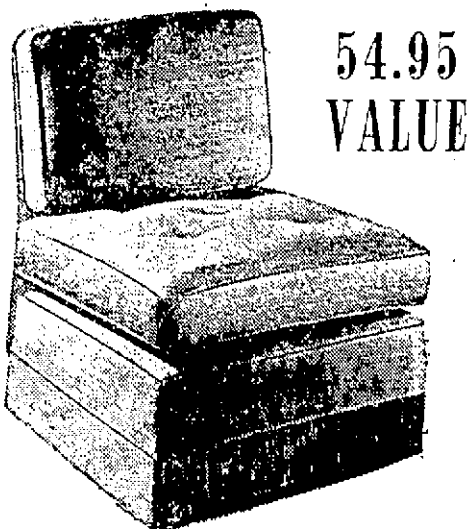
89⁸⁸

NOTHING DOWN Only \$2 Weekly

Beautiful imported Philippine mahogany bedroom set you'll be proud to have in your home! Handsomely made and finished in the exotic sea foam finish, 3-pc. set includes big double dresser, mirror and full size bed. Night stands are slightly extra.

TRADE IN OLD FURNITURE AS PART PAYMENT

Innerspring Chair Bed



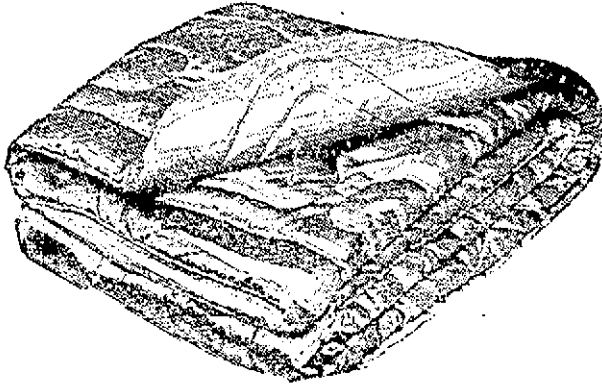
54.95 VALUE

With Firestone Foam Rubber

29.95

Only \$4 Monthly

A fabulous value you'll find ONLY at E-C! Do luxe constructed chair beds from famous Eclipse with FIRESTONE FOAM RUBBER cushioned seat . . . U. S. steel frame and spring unit. Makes into 6-ft. long bed. Long-wearing fabric in solid green or wine. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. See it Monday!



29.95 White Goose Down Comforts

29.95 value! Imported European white goose down comforts . . . so soft . . . so light . . . so luxurious. Covered in satiny smooth taffeta. In rose, blue, wine, gold and green. 72x84-inch.

15⁹⁹

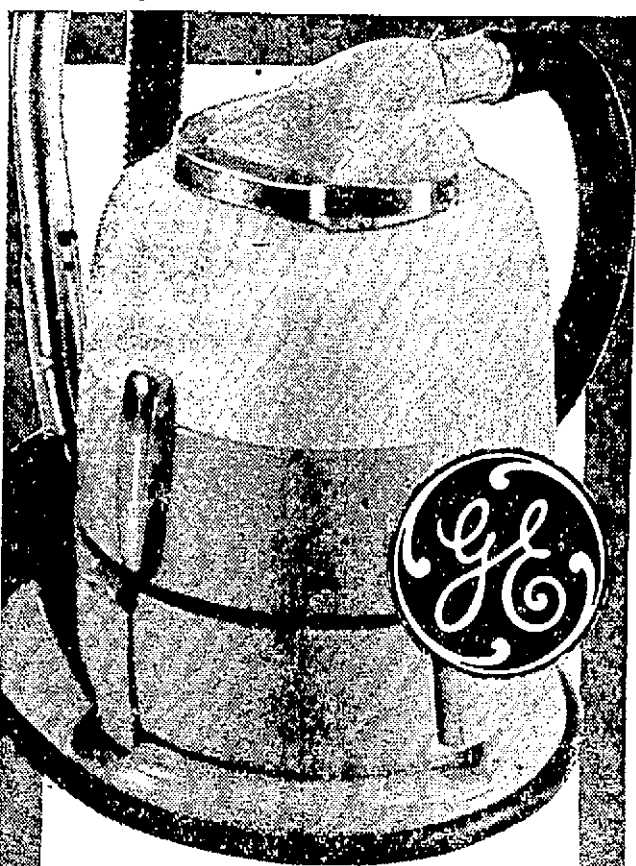
\$3 Monthly

Cannon Nylon Blend Blankets

4 for 15⁹⁹

\$3 Monthly

Specially blended of 10% nylon, 25% rayon and 65% cotton to give you warmth without weight. Luxuriously bound in wide satin. 72x84" size. Blue, rose, green or cedar.



General Electric New Swivel-Top Cleaner

69⁹⁵

Nothing Down, \$6 Month

Take the work out of cleaning with this brand new Roll-Around Swivel-Top G-E cleaner with brand new features! Roll-around base makes it completely mobile—clean from room to room and never lift the cleaner. Swivel top rotates 360 degrees . . . easy "Toe-touch" control includes exclusive 2-in-1 rug and floor cleaning unit and attachments for dusting, cleaning fabrics, narrow crevices, do-mothing, plus extension tubes. A wonderful gift!

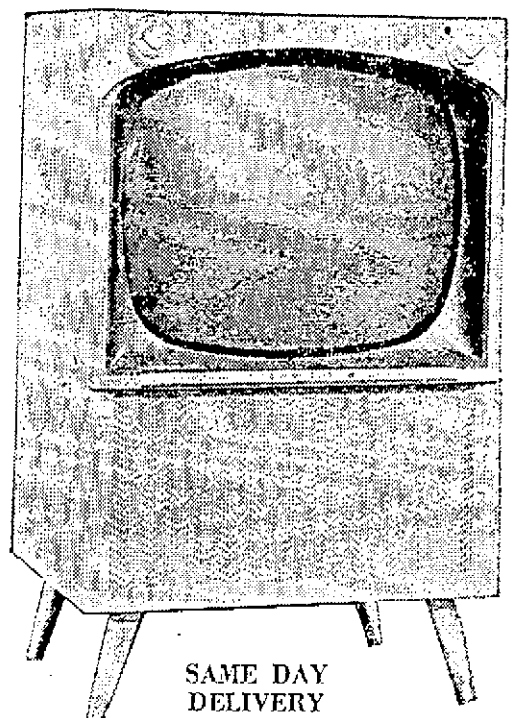
ZENITH 1956

Giant 21" TV Console

279⁹⁵ \$3 Week

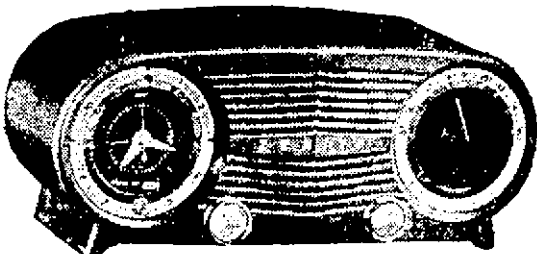
- Double Picture Power
- Static-Free FM Sound
- Removable Glass
- Top Tuning
- Cine-Lens
- 90 Picture Tube

Zenith had you in mind when they designed this feature to assure you of the finest picture all the time. Giant screen 21" cinebeam picture beautiful new console for '56. It's got every tube . . . supersensitive cascode tuner . . . "picturelock" stabilizer circuit. Top tuning eliminates stooping or bending. Static-free FM sound . . . cine-lens . . . double picture-power. Beautiful mahogany grained finish cabinet.



SAME DAY DELIVERY

If your order comes in before 1 o'clock we will have your set delivered and installed by the same evening.



De Luxe Multi-Purpose Clock Radio

Here's multi-purpose radio that wakes you up in the morning to your favorite program. Telechron electric clock . . . large 4" speaker. Walnut plastic cabinet.

31⁹⁵

\$4 Monthly

*GET "A" GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

Slasher Slays Woman Head of School, Ransacks House

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The body of a 49-year-old school principal, Friday, but police said they could find no trace of it either. Saturday in her blood-spattered home in suburban White Oak.

White Oak police said the victim, Mrs. Viola Gale, was found by her daughter, Abbie, 21, shortly before noon. Abbie told officers she had spent the night on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh where she is a senior in the school of education.

Mrs. Gale, who was estranged from her husband, Joseph, last was seen alive at 3:45 p.m. Friday when she left the Coulter school, which she had headed for about nine years.

Her automobile was seen at the home Friday, but it was missing when police arrived. Neighbors also reported having seen a car bearing out-of-state license

plates parked near the house Friday, but police said they could find no trace of it either. Police said the husband was reported working in Detroit as an electrician. They asked authorities there to locate him.

Investigators said the two-story frame home had been ransacked and "blood was tracked everywhere." A man's shirt, bearing bloodstains, was found in the house, and police said the killer apparently used it to wipe his hands after washing in the bathroom basin.

Although the house was ransacked, several sums of money were lying about untouched, police said, and it was believed the slayer may have been hunting some particular item other than money.

Admirals Take New Commands



CASH IN YOUR POCKETS for idle things in closets! To place For Sale ads call 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

Propeller Failed in Crash at Seattle, Pilot Reports

SEATTLE (AP)—Propeller failure was blamed Saturday by the pilot for the midnight crash here of a chartered DC4 that claimed the lives of 27 of the 74 aboard.

In a dramatic hospital-room news conference, William J. McDougall, 40, Miami, Fla., told of the desperate cockpit struggle to keep the big four-engined plane aloft with its load of GIs back from the Far East.

McDougall said, without hesitancy, that the crash, two minutes after take-off from Seattle's Boeing Field, was caused by inability to "feather" the malfunctioning propeller on the No. 4 engine.

He explained that feathering a propeller means turning its blades with the edge to the wind like a knife. This must be done before power can be cut off from the engine—in this case the outside engine on the right—or the "prop" will windmill.

Instead of feathering, McDougall said, the No. 4 propeller blades turned flat, offering great resistance to the airstream, and causing the plane to yaw with loss of control and altitude.

He said he was convinced the propeller itself had failed, but added there was a possibility the engine's shaft could have snapped, leaving the "prop" without any control.

BAN-ON-COEDS DEBATORS WIN

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The University of Notre Dame debating team won an unpopular decision from Marquette debaters Friday night.

The winners' position: that attractive girls are such a distraction in the classroom they shouldn't be permitted to go to school with boys.

Lumber Workers Pact
SEATTLE (AP)—The Pacific Coast plywood, lumber and logging industry and AFL lumber workers jointly announced a two-year wage agreement Saturday.

OUR 17TH YEAR
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 10 to 6
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

RENT A TV
As Low as \$6.95 Mo.
WASHERS as low as \$3.95 mo.
REFRIG. as low as \$5.95 mo.
Rent paid may apply to purchase

DAIR'S
900 E. 7th at Alamos
OUR 17TH YEAR

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY!



3-PIECE

THREE PIECES COMPLETE

LIVING ROOM SET

198⁷⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

- SMART MODERN SOFA-BED
- MATCHING CLUB CHAIR
- MATCHING OTTOMAN

All in fine textured seersucker tweed... Includes fine innerspring mattress!



425 E. 4TH ST.
LONG BEACH

(Just East of Elm on Fourth Street)

Phone HE 2-9523

Store Hours: Open All Day Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



REAR ADM. ROBERT L. CAMPBELL (top left), new Long Beach Naval Base commander, reviews officers after a change of command ceremony Saturday, accompanied by his predecessor, Capt. George G. Crissman. Below, Rear Adm. M. E. Murphy (left) takes over command of Mine Force, Pacific, from Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot (right) Saturday at Reeves Field at the Naval Station.—(Staff Photos)

Newsman Raps Congress Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A capital correspondent told Congressmen Saturday they should "clean up their own mess first" before assailing news secrecy in the government's executive agencies.

Pat Munroe, correspondent for a number of newspapers, submitted the advice in a statement for inclusion in the printed record of recent hearings by a House subcommittee investigating complaints that government agencies sometimes black out legitimate news.

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR CAR FROM JOHN P. LAMERDIN YOU GET

1. LOW G. M. A. C. TERMS—This means you can save hundreds of dollars on the financing charges alone. We don't give you a highball on your appraisal and then take twice as much away from you in hidden charges.
2. INTEGRITY—We have been in this same location 16 years. Most of our deals are repeat deals... or direct referral deals.
3. TREMENDOUS HIGH APPRAISALS—We are the 2nd largest dealer in service in the entire Los Angeles zone. This means we can give you more for your car because our service department pays 67% of our overhead.
4. SERVICE—Your car is properly serviced before you take delivery... and we follow this up for the life of your car. We want your service business... and when you buy your new Pontiac we don't send you to some other agency to get your work performed.
5. COURTESY—We are genuinely interested in you as a friend... not someone whom we can just make a profit from. This should be a refreshing experience for most buyers.
6. BENEFIT OF VOLUME DEALING—This makes your deal hundreds of dollars better for you.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF MANY REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY FROM JOHN P. LAMERDIN IN COMPTON

OUR PRICES STARTS AT \$1988

FOR A 1956 PONTIAC FACTORY EQUIPPED 2-DOOR SEDAN

If this price amazes you... after all the TV and radio ads by other dealers that you've seen and read... it should be at least refreshing to know that you won't come into our agency expecting to pay some ridiculous price like \$1600 - \$1700 - \$1800 - and find that after you're thoroughly confused - you don't have the slightest idea what the car you want actually costs.

BE FAIR TO YOURSELF

SEE US FOR YOUR NEW PONTIAC AND YOU'LL GET THE BEST DEAL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

JOHN P. LAMERDIN
302 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.

NE 1-1123

NE 6-1124

COMPTON, CALIF.

FLY NOW!

MIAMI VIA MEXICO CITY and SAVE!

Cut travel costs! Save time! Fly deluxe at low cost on two great airlines! Delicious food and beverages served free aloft. Convenient daily departures from Tijuana with limousine service from U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego. 30-day stop-over privileges in Mexico City. Flight connections to Panama and South America.

CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR

AERONAVES DE MEXICO

GUEST AIRWAYS MEXICO

DR. COWEN says:

Buy Your

DENTAL PLATES

THIS Easy WAY

Take Until 1957 TO PAY

You can have the benefits of modern dental plates RIGHT NOW, and pay for them later on Dr. Cowen's Convenient, Long-Term Credit Plan. Come in and PROVE TO YOURSELF how easily you can obtain the new Transparent Material Plates, set with Trubyte Bio-form Teeth. Ask Your Dentist about their many IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS... you can see samples at Dr. Cowen's Dental Offices.

DOUBLE SAVINGS AT DR. COWEN'S!

LOW PRICES... NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
No red tape, no bank or finance company to deal with... NOT ONE PENNY interest or carrying charge for helpful credit on your own reasonable terms.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

If your old plates are troubling you, remember that resetting or other adjustment can often restore their usefulness. You can save both time and money at Dr. Cowen's... SPECIAL EMERGENCY SERVICE for broken dentures.



CREDIT DENTISTRY

BRIDGEWORK • CROWNS • PLATES
EXTRACTIONS • FILLINGS • INLAYS

Guard Your Health with IMMEDIATE Dental Care... pay AFTER your work is completed. YOU DECIDE how small your credit payments should be, and Dr. Cowen will accept any reasonable terms that YOU prefer.

PENSIONERS WELCOME

You can obtain Dental Plates—or other needed Dental Care—on a special plan under the California Medical Assistance Act. Visit Dr. Cowen's Offices for full information.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Dr. Cowen

In Downtown Long Beach
107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER FINE • OPPOSITE BUICK'S
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., SAT. TILL 1 P.M.

FREE PARKING

PHONE-Long Beach
HE 6-7241

Low Prices Quoted in Advance

BUTLER BROTHERS

pre-holiday

SALE

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9:30 p.m.

Lakewood Center

BUY NOW PAY NEXT YEAR



Men's Rayon Robes

Men's Rayon Robes
14⁹⁵

REG. 18.95

ustrous rayon brocade, fully rayon lined. Smart shawl collar in contrasting solid color. 3 patch pockets and self-belt. Popular shades in S, M, L.



Men's Wool Sport Coats

Men's Wool Sport Coats
100% WOOL
26⁹⁵

32.50 VALUE

Casual single breasted 2-button style with 3 patch pockets. Rich woolens in latest weaves and colors, rayon yoke lined. Regular men's sizes from 36 to 46.



Long Sleeve Sportshirts

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

VALUES TO 3.98

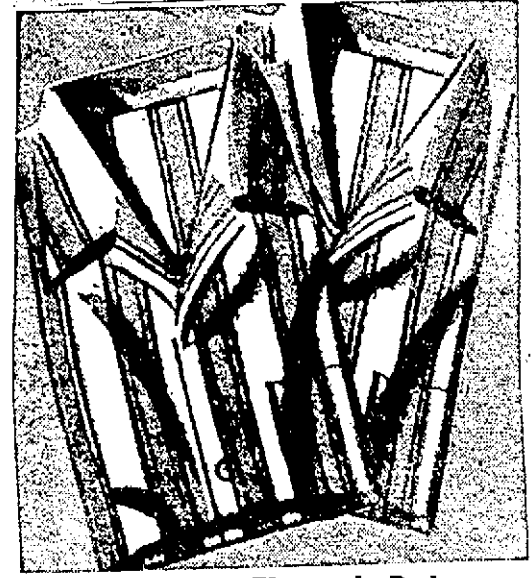
2⁹⁸

Solid color rayon gabardines, woven cotton plaids, new cotton flannels. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

VALUES TO 4.98

3⁹⁸

Smart cotton corduroy, Calishoen gabardine or novelty weaves. Sizes S, M, L and XL.



Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas

Special. Soft Sanforized cotton flannel pajamas, solid color or fancy. Middy or coat styles. Sizes A-D.

3⁹⁸



Men's Lambswool Sweater

10.95 Value. Popular V-neck, long sleeve sweater knit of 100% lambswool, soft yet durable. Choose Grey, Blue, Tan or Green in sizes S, M, L. A real find.

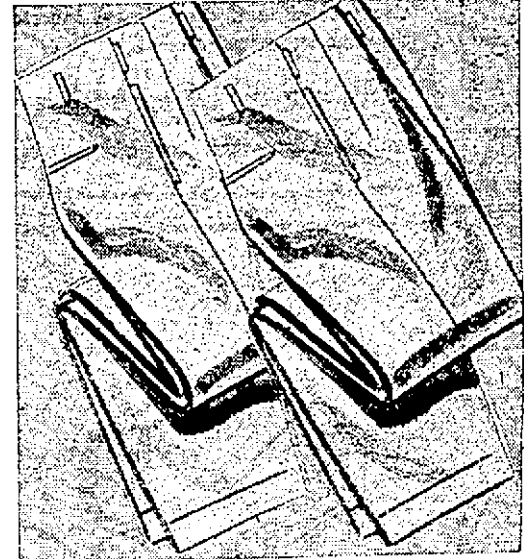
8⁹⁵

YOU ASKED FOR IT!
BY POPULAR DEMAND
LEO SCHY

Well known child photographer will return to our store this MONDAY and EVERY MONDAY FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS to take your child's 5x7 photo for

ONLY **1** Per Pound of Your Child's Weight

HOURS — MONDAY ONLY
10 A.M. — 2 P.M.
3 P.M. — 6 P.M.



Special Purchase! All-Wool Slacks

Reg. 18.95. Fine sheer gabardines, sharkskins, worsted flannels and worsteds. Sizes 28-42. Alterations included.

12⁹⁹



Hi-Count Broadcloth White Shirts

Compare at 3.98. Barrel or French cuffs, two collar styles. 14-17. Wembley Ties1.50 up

2⁹⁸

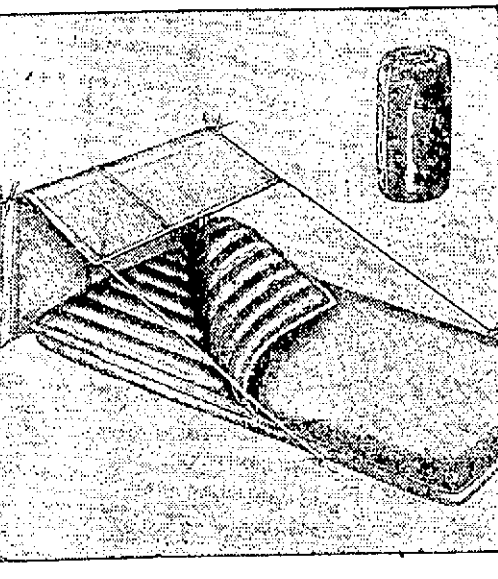


Samsonite Luggage

Samsonite. Tapered shape is roomier, interiors have elegant linings and pockets. Wear-resistant finish in costume colors.

17⁵⁰ to 27⁵⁰

Ladies' Overnite Case.....\$19.50 Men's Samsonite Ladies' Wardrobe\$25.00 from \$19.50 to \$27.50



2-pound Dacron Sleeping Bag

Reg. 15.95. Has full 100" zipper. Double air mattress pocket. Heavy drill cover. Padded weatherstripped zipper. Two of these bags zip together.

13⁹⁹

RECONDITIONED DE LUXE MODEL
L. C. SMITH
SUPER-SPEED
TYPEWRITER

Compare at 89.95

49⁹⁵

This machine has everything — full size office model.

Other Models 69.95 - 89.95

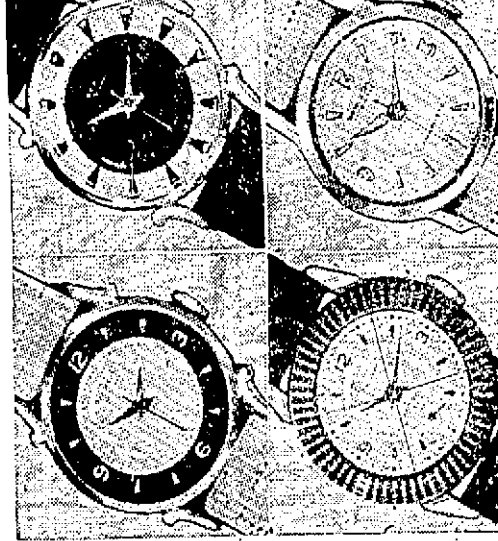
NOTHING DOWN 10.00 MONTHLY



Special "Thunder Gab" Jackets

Heavyweight gabardine, full lined, heavy duty zipper. Six popular colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

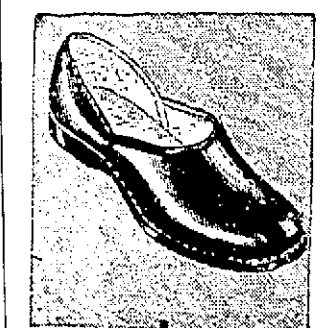
7⁹⁸



Anli-Magnetic Imported Watches

Men's, Women's. We've never had a value like this! Sport watches with modern case designs, with gold or chrome top. Matching Sets . . . many come in fashion colors. Some expansion bands. All guaranteed, 1 year.

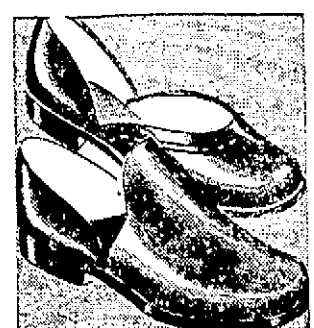
6⁹⁹



Fleece Lined Opera

Men's leather slipper with flexible leather sole, rubber heel, warm fleece lining. Sizes 6-12. Get these for the favorite man on your list.

2.66



Leather Slippers

(a) Brown Kid Everett, (b) Leather Opera in brown or blue with leather lining, long-wearing sole. Men's sizes 6-12. Excellent value!

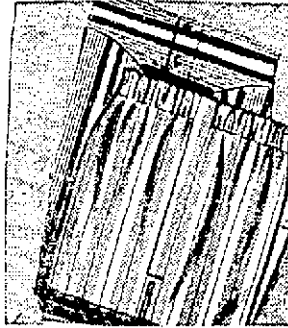
4.49 (a) 3.98 (b)



Leisure Slippers

Rameo-type in brown leather with elastic gores, or soft kid opera slippers in wine color. Both with leather sole, heel. Small, medium, large.

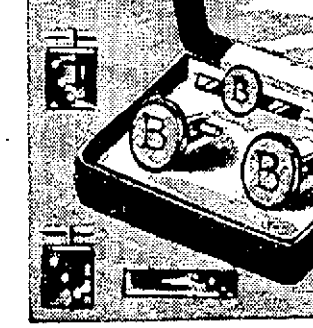
4.98



Broadcloth Shorts

Full cut Sanforized cotton shorts in comfortable boxer style with elastic waist. Assorted stripes and colors . . . Sizes 30-44. Launder well.

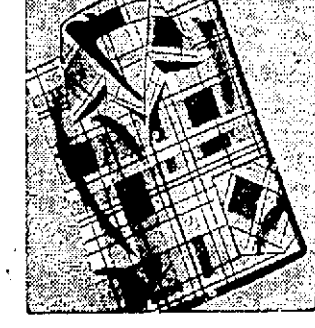
69c



Gift Jewelry

Cuff links, tie bars, matched sets — specially priced. Latest styles in sparkling gold and silver tones.

1.50 3.50



Flannel Sport Shirts

Men's completely washable and colorfast. Bright new plaids. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

2.98



Bowling Ball Bag

Leather-like, long-wearing. Naugahyde bag has unbreakable base with rubber cup to fit bowling ball. Zipper closure, heavy Tenito handles. Identification window.

7.75

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES GREEN STAMPS • REDEEM GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS

Bishops Urge Tax Aid for All Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops said Saturday that private and parochial schools "exist by right" in this country and "discriminating" treatment of them is unfair.

The bishops said students at private and parochial schools "have the right to benefit from those measures, grants or aids, which are manifestly designed for the health, safety and welfare of American youth, irrespective of the school attended."

THIS WAS BY nature a counter-attack against groups which want to deny the use of public tax funds to aid students at private and parochial schools.

The 208 cardinals, archbishops and bishops of the U. S. Catholic hierarchy outlined their position in a 2,400-word statement at the conclusion of their annual meeting at Catholic University.

In discussing the role of private and parochial schools, the bishops said:

"Their place is one dictated by nothing more than justice and equity, and accorded the recognition of their worth. They have full right to be considered and dealt with as components of the American educational system."

"THEY PROTEST against the kind of thinking that would reduce them to a secondary level, and against unfair and discriminatory treatment which would, in effect, write them off as less wholly dedicated to the public welfare than the state-supported schools."

The statement was issued a week in advance of the start of a White House conference on education called by President Eisenhower. Delegates to the conference are expected to get into the long-disputed argument over public funds and private schools.

The supreme court has held that public tax funds may not be used to benefit any sectarian institution, including the parochial school. But it has held also that there is nothing in the constitution to prevent using public money for services for children in parochial schools.

THE KEY DECISION in a series of Supreme Court rulings came in the Everson case of 1947 when the high court ruled that it was constitutional for the state of New Jersey to provide public tax money for children to ride buses to parochial schools.

(Advertisement)

The SPINAL COLUMN

By DR. J. C. KEYS
D.C., Ph.C.

Have you ever heard anyone mentioned as being in "chronic poor health?" Most of us have, but how many of us stop to think what it means?

Aches and pains in the human body don't just happen—there is always a reason! Consequently, if certain aches and pains stay with us over a long period of time, the cause usually becomes deeply seated in our systems. Doctors refer to these cases as "chronic."

WHOSE FAULT?

Seldom would any health condition become chronic if it were recognized early and treated effectively. So then, the fault lies most often with the sufferer who refuses or neglects to see his doctor often for periodic examinations.

In Long Beach, Dr. J. C. Keys has for 30 years been caring successfully for the sick of this area.

Chiropractic, as practiced by Dr. J. C. Keys, offers probably the most natural method of health maintenance obtainable. If your health is not all that you would like it to be, why not visit Dr. J. C. Keys soon?

HELP FOR YOU

You'll be amazed with what he offers sufferers of poor health and what he can do, in many cases, to help you achieve a well-balanced healthful existence, free from excessive worrying about health because good health gives you nothing healthwise to worry about.

Above all, don't put off seeking priceless good health. For further information, contact Dr. J. C. Keys at 1075 Atlantic, or phone him at HEmlack 6-6777.



BUS CRASH INJURES EIGHT

A chartered bus carrying 45 children to a television show in Philadelphia wedged under an old elevated train structure Saturday, injuring eight, none seriously. The bus top scraped the low-hanging steel girders of the elevated structure, recently abandoned and waiting to be torn down. — (AP Wirephoto)

Easier U.S. Entry for Mexicans Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immigration Commissioner Joseph M. Swing Saturday urged early easing of entry requirements for Cubans and Mexicans and denied the move would open the floodgates to Communist infiltration.

Instead, he asserted in an interview with the United Press, the program will provide this nation with a much tighter security screen and will be of the greatest benefit. "It should be put into effect at the earliest practical date," he added.

Under proposed agreements with Cuba and Mexico, the government would drop visa requirements for visiting Cubans and Mexicans. Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss) of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, has criticized the plan and said he intends to investigate, "thoroughly and promptly."

"This is not my brainchild," Swing said. "It is something the Immigration Service, with approval of the State Department, will try the arrangement with Cuba for six months. If it works effectively, negotiations will be opened with Mexico."

Double Breasted Suits RESTYLED INTO ONE OF OUR NEWEST SINGLE BREASTED MODELS

Come in and let us show you our new arrivals in fall woollens, both domestic and imported, in the smartest autumn shades!

Fuzz Harris
122 EAST THIRD STREET — PHONE HE 7-4406

Airman Saves Baby in Fire

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — An heroic airman groped through a smoke-filled apartment to rescue a baby from a fire which took the life of a 3-year-old girl late Saturday.

Fatally burned in the fire which firemen said apparently was started by three children playing with matches was Susan Ann Kelly. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Sioux City.

Airman Marcus Papke, 21, of Marcellus, Mich., plunged into the flaming Kelly apartment and saved Raymond Lee Squibb, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Squibb.

"It was an almost unbelievable feat," said Assistant Fire Chief Edward Higman. "The bedroom was in flames. I don't see how Papke did it," he declared.

The daring airman said "one wall of the bedroom was on fire but the flames had not reached the baby and bed when I got into the room."

"The smoke was so thick in the apartment I had to stoop low to be able to see or breathe. I found the bedroom and took the baby off the bed and took him outside," he said.

Papke, stationed at the Sioux City Air Force Base, had been working on his car near the apartment when the fire broke out.

ANY DAYS LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HEmlack 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY.

Czechs Will Permit Civilians to Fly

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Red persons will be allowed to buy light planes and helicopters for their own use only, a Prague newspaper said.



Buffums'

brings decorator fabric samples to your home

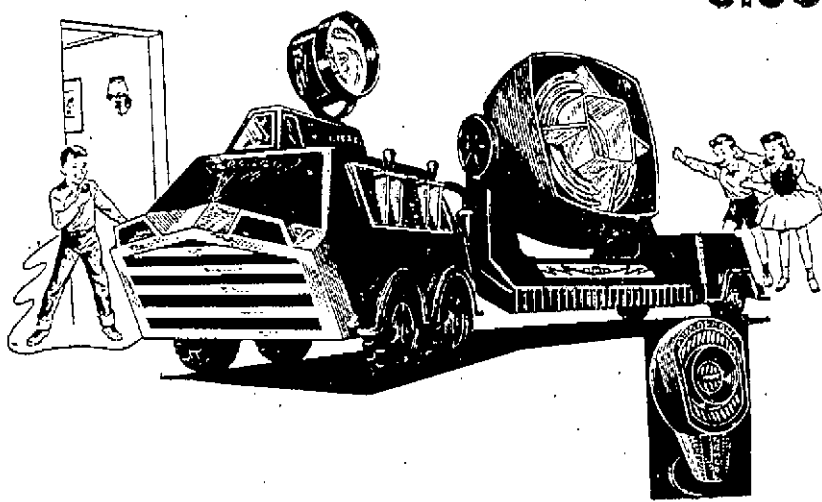
Buffums' representative will bring samples of draperies, slip covers and upholstery fabrics to your home. Take all the time you want to make your selection... choose in the comfort of your home. See how the fabrics will really look at your windows, on your sofas and chairs. Our representative will take the exact measurements for you. Of course, there's no obligation.

Long Beach: HE 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana: KI 2-6262, ZE 2626

Buffums' Draperies and Upholstery Fabrics, Fourth Floor

Buffums'

engineers an electronic Christmas



mobile loudspeaker and signal system

Powerful microphone transmits booming voice over amplified loudspeaker. Long-beam searchlight controlled from cab trailer. Big 2-foot trailer type 6-wheel mobile unit. Buzzer signal system. Includes 4 batteries, wire, ready to operate. 7.88

Remco electronic radio station

A real transmitting toy... sends and receives up to 1/2 mile. Two microphones... transmits voice and telegraph codes. Powerful searchlight. 5.49

Telecom interphone system

Two beautifully styled, desk-type phones. A complete intercom set for every home, play or professional use. Complete with batteries. 6.95

two-way electronic walkie talkie

De luxe two-way communication system. Electromagnetically operated — no batteries. Long distance working range. Ready to operate. 2.95

Buffums' Toy Land, Lower Level



boys and girls! come in and visit Santa in Toyland

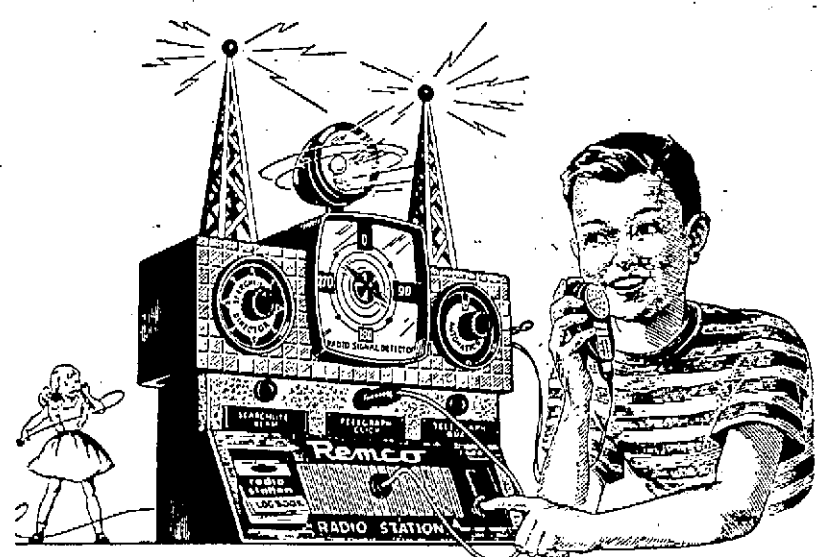
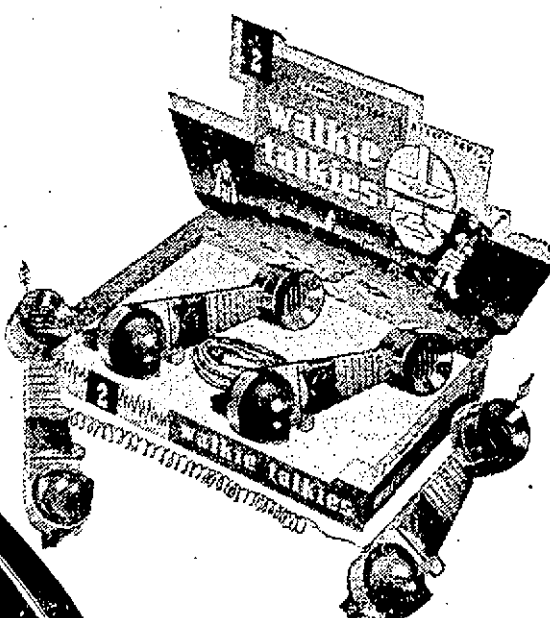
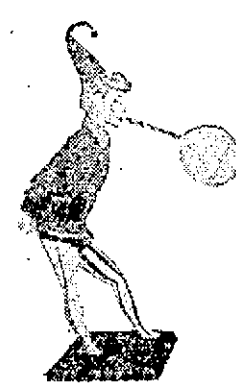
Santa's Hours:

Daily: 9:30 to 11, and 12 to 5:30

Fridays: 12 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p.m.

Photo of your child with Santa... only \$1

Every child visiting Santa will receive a free balloon that will be blown up by Twinkle, Santa's merry elf.

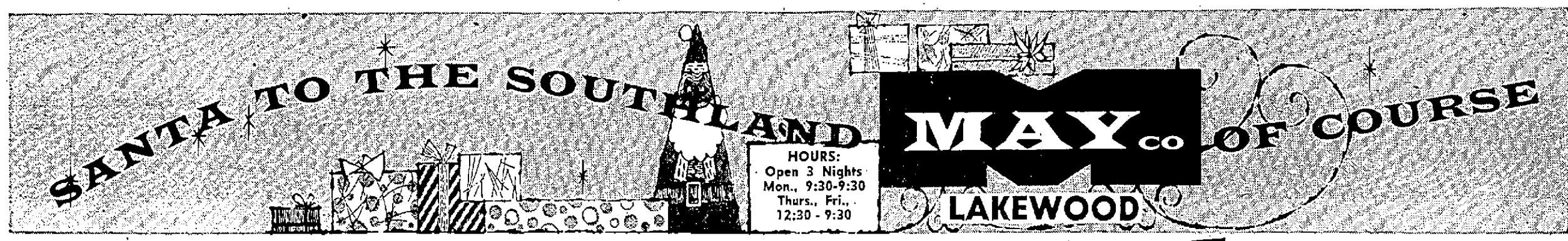


Long Beach • Santa Ana

store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS... THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 ... MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30

BRING THE KIDS *both young and old* to may co. lakewood's **TOYLAND**



men's and women's STOCKROOM CLEARANCE

junior coats
reg. 49.95-59.95 now **33.00**
A large coat selection in outstanding styles, including shawl collars, cardigan necklines, button closings, and many others. Luxury fabrics: cashmere blends, alpaca blends, cashmere suède, wool plush, Cuddychick and many others. Regular and petite lengths, all millum lined. Sizes 5-15 in many colors.
May Co. Lakewood Junior Coats, Second Floor

BOULEVARD COATS — Street Floor
39.95-49.59 All-wool suits, assorted coats, fabrics... 19.90
19.95 Group of lightweight suits, 3-pc. linens... 9.90
39.95 Only a few 3-pc. ensembles, including full-length coat, rayon shantung... 19.90

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR — Second Floor

SUIT DRESS
reg. 14.95 now **5.00**
Casual suit dress, at tremendous savings for you at this time. Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2.

7.95 Orlon tuxedo coat sweaters, sizes 38-46... 4.99
2.95-59.95 Denim playclothes, broken sizes 38-44 89c-2.00

MATERNITY SHOP — Second Floor
10.95-Rayon stripe menswear suit... 7.97
7.95 Sleeveless rayon jerkin suit... 3.97
8.95 Long sleeved cotton plaid shirt... 4.97

BRIDAL AND EVENING SHOP — Second Floor

FORMALS
reg. 39.95 now **22.00**
Short net & satin formals with matching satin bolero. Colors. Limited quantity to come early.

GOWN SHOP — Second Floor
69.95 Small group of fall dresses and costumes... 44.00
49.95-89.95 Designers' group... 39.95-69.95

CAMPUS SHOP — Second Floor
5.95-7.95 Jersey blouses, many colors... 3.99
6.95-17.95 Orlon and wool plaid separates... 3.99-8.99
1.99 Navy and black twill pedal pushers, 10-16... 89c

MISSSES' SUITS — Second Floor
49.95-55.95 100% wool suits, boxy & fitted jackets 29.90
55.00-59.95 Better all wool suits, luxury fabrics 39.90
69.95 Better wool suits by famous maker... 59.90

BOULEVARD DRESSES — Second Floor
12.95-17.95 Group of casual and dressy styles, 7.97-13.97

GROUP OF DRESSES
reg. 10.95 now **4.97**
Group of casual dresses, 1 and 2-piece styles, washable fabrics, fall colors. An excellent value in misses' and half sizes.

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR — Street Floor
9.95 Full circle quilt cotton skirt, black watch plaid... 3.99
2.99-3.99 Asst. group of cotton blouses... 1.69, 2/3.00
3.99-5.99 Asst. group of orlon novelty sweaters... 2.99
1.99 Asst. group of denim and twill shorts... 1.00

PEDAL PUSHERS
reg. 1.99-3.99 now **1.69** ea. **2/3.00**
Assorted group of denim pedal pushers, some solid colors, and some trimmed in contrasting colors.

CAPRI PANTS
reg. 14.95 now **4.97**
All wool Capri pants, fine Miron and Juillard fabrics, plaids, and checks. Sizes 10-18.

JUNIOR DEBS — Second Floor
12.95-14.95 Group of dresses, various fabrics, styles. 7.00
14.95-17.95 Better dresses, reduced to clear... 9.00

COTTON DRESSES
10.95-14.95 now **5.00**
Group of cotton dresses, 50 pieces only. Sizes 7-15, in many styles and colors.

SPORTS ACCESSORIES — Second Floor
3.95-5.95 Smartee T-tops, Italian styling... 1.97-2.97
5.95 Corduroy Capri pants, solids and assorted prints 3.99
2.99 Cotton broadcloth shirts with dazzle finish... 1.97
5.95-8.95 Orlon novelty sweaters, many styles. 3.97-5.97
4.95-6.95 White Stag poplins, ass't. styles... 97-1.97
35.00-39.95 Knit dresses, all-wool chenille... 22.00

WOMEN'S DRESSES — Second Floor
17.95-19.95 1-piece crepe fall dresses... 14.00
17.95-25.00 Jacket style, street and cocktail dresses 11.00
16.95-22.95 Group of 1 and 2-piece dresses, to clear 8.00

TALL SHOP — Second Floor
14.95-17.95 Fall dresses, broken sizes... 11.00
8.88-10.95 Wool skirts, flannel, broken sizes... 6.88

JUNIOR COATS — Second Floor
17.95-22.95 All wool topplers, broken sizes, 7-15 9.00
17.95-22.95 All wool fashions, broken sizes and colors 9.00

ALL-WEATHER COATS
11.00
Water repellent, wrinkle and spot resistant, all weather coats. Fully lined, with matching hats, corduroy trim. Comes in red, brown, blue and charcoal tweed.

MISSSES' SUITS — Second Floor
SHORT COATS
reg. 19.95-25.00 now **4.00-9.00**
All wool short coats, many sizes and colors, limited quantity.

29.95 Group of better short coats... 17.00
39.95 Group of long velvet and faille coats... 28.00
79.95-89.95 Full length all wool coats... 59.00
Smartly styled long coats, new colors and fabrics... 48.00
19.95-25.00 All weather coats, matching hats... 14.99

MILLINERY — Second Floor
2.98-5.00 Felt and velvet hats... 2.00
5.95-10.00 Felt, velvets, satins... 4.00
10.95-15.95 Velours, felts, jewels... 6.00
17.95-25.00 French fur originals... 9.00

BETTER BLOUSES — Second Floor
9.95-10.95 Blouses in various fabrics, many styles... 3.99
5.95 Nylon tricot, dacron, better cotton shirts 1.99-2.99
10.95 Brocade evening blouse, size 12 only... 1.97

BLOUSES
reg. 3.95-5.95 **97c**
Tremendous savings. Better blouses in many, many styles and colors. Come early for best choice.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR — Street Floor
3.95 Men's all orlon sleeveless sweaters... 1.99
4.95-6.50 Famous make sport shirts, all rayon gabardine and fancy patterns, all washable... 2.99
14.95 Part wool, fine rayon, all wool sport shirts... 7.95
3.98-4.95 Assorted group kasha fabric and quinella rayon flannel sport shirts... 1.99

ALL WOOL SLACKS
14.95-18.95 values **7.95**
Men's all-wool slacks, gabardines, flannels, sharkskins. Assorted colors in broken sizes.

MEN'S SPORT COATS
reg. 22.95-32.50 **8.99-12.99**
Wonderful values in men's corduroy, all-wool and rayon sport coats. Broken sizes and patterns.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
3.95 values **1.00**
Assorted group of cotton flannel and other fancy long sleeve sport shirts.

1.50 White V neck tee shirts... 89c, 5/4.39
6.95 Rayon gabardine unlined zipper jackets... 4.99
8.95-10.00 All wool fancy jersey polo shirts... 6.95
11.95 All wool coat sweaters... 8.95
22.50 All wool nylon fleece lined zipper jackets... 14.95
5.95 Orlon polo shirts... 3.99
29.50 All wool sport coats... 22.95
16.50-18.95 Men's all wool slacks... 12.99
10.00 Men's dacron and rayon, flannel or gabardine slacks... 7.95
27.50 Men's all leather horsehide flight jackets... 22.95

BOYS' CLOTHING — Second Floor
BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS
reg. 2.98 **1.99**
Save on these Sanforized cotton flannel pajamas, broken sizes in assorted patterns.

BOYS' NYLON GABARDINE JACKETS
8.95 value **6.99**
Save almost 2.00 on this warm nylon gabardine jacket. Assorted colors in broken sizes.

BOYS' ROBE SPECIALS
5.95 Boys' washable robe robes, 4-12... 3.99
6.95 Prep washable plaid robes, 14-18... 4.99

8.95 Boys' wool surcoats... 5.99
1.69 Ducky stripe tee shirts... 1.39, 3/4.00
1.00 Davy Crockett tee shirts... 89c
2.95-3.95 Popover washable sport shirts... 1.99
2.98-3.98 Boys' washable slacks... 1.99
2.95 Boys' washable sport shirts... 1.69, 3/5.00
39c Colorful school socks... 4/1.00
26.50 All wool jr. suits... 19.99
16.95 All wool sport coats... 10.99
4.95 Dress slacks... 2.99
2.59 Sanforized guaranteed knee jeans... 1.69, 3/5.00

YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP — Street Floor
3.95-7.95 Men's famed make sport shirts, long sleeve, cottons, rayons, solids, fancy patterns, S-M-L... 2.99
2.95-5.95 "As is" clearance of shirts, swimwear, polo shirts, vests, short sleeve sport shirts... 1.00
4.50 Navy blue peg denims, corduroy vests... 1.99
1.25 Nylon neck white cotton tee shirts... 79c, 6/4.69
3.95-4.95 Famed make short sleeve sport shirts, S-M-L... 1.99
5.95 Washable corduroy sport shirts, S-M-L... 3.99
16.95 All wool fibrene shorty jackets, 6 only... 7.00
11.95-14.95 Men's gabardine jackets... 8.99
4.50 Sanforized peg style denims, 28-34... 3.99
16.50 Men's all wool flannel slacks, 28-36... 12.95
32.50 Men's finely tailored wool sport coats, 35-42 25.00
55.00 Men's worsted 2-button wool suits... 29.95
7.95 DuPont orlon long sleeve sweaters... 6.99
4.95 DuPont orlon washable sleeveless sweaters... 3.99
6.95 Lambswool and orlon long sleeve sweaters... 4.99
1.00 Hanes nylon S-T-R-E-T-C-H socks, one size... 69c
8.95 Nylon rayon gabardine wrinkle free slacks... 6.95

MEN'S SHOES — Street Floor
10.95 Men's better quality shoes... 6.95
12.95 Values men's fine quality shoes... 8.95
6.95 Boys' shoes, 2 1/2-6... 5.45

SAVE 1/2 AND MORE ON men's topcoats
reg. 55.00 **25.00**
Just a limited amount of these reg. 55.00 men's all wool topcoats. Fine imported and domestic fabrics in smart tweeds. Excellent patterns, but most are in small sizes. Be in early, for they won't last.
May Co. Lakewood, Men's Coats Street Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING — Street Floor
SAVE 40% ON MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS
reg. 50.00 now **29.95**
Year around weight all wool worsteds and dacron-wool tweeds. Worsteds are in new fall patterns in deep tones and the tweeds are in light shade of grey and tan. Every suit styled in this season's new single breasted model with flaps and center vents.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS — Street Floor
1.00 DuPont nylon stretch socks, argyles, clock and fancy patterns... 69c
1.50 All wool and nylon stretch socks... 1.00
1.00 Combed cotton argyles, black diamonds... 59c
1.00 Overplaid cotton argyles, nylon reinforced... 75c
1.50 Nylon stretch socks, fancy... 89c
1.95 Wash and wear cotton shorts... 1.19
2.50 Imported gingham and pima shorts... 1.59
1.50 Dacron and cotton knit briefs... 89c
2.50 DuPont nylon stretch briefs... 1.79
1.00 Nylon neck tee shirts, combed cotton 79c, 6/4.69
1.00 Combed cotton rib undershirts... 69c
2.00 Famous make men's bolos, leather and elastic... 1.95c
3.50 Genuine leather man's gift boxed jewelry... 1.00*
9.95 Thick, thirsty terrycloth robes, white... 6.99
15.95 All wool Parker Wilder robe... 10.99
2.95-3.95 Men's dress shirts, reduced, 95 only... 1.00
3.95 Men's better white broadcloth dress shirts... 1.99
3.95-4.95 Famed make men's better dress shirts... 2.99
7.95 Men's dacron and cotton dress shirts... 4.89, 2/9.50
7.95 100% DuPont dacron French cuff dress shirts... 4.89, 2/9.50
5.95 Genuine pima yarn white dress shirts... 3.99
3.95 Men's better Sanforized broadcloth pajamas... 2.99
1.50-2.50 World famed make better rayon and silk neckwear... 88c
2.50 Quality all-silk neckwear... 1.00
2.50-3.50 Designer's all-silk neckwear... 1.59, 3/4.50
*Plus 10% Fed. Excise Tax



GETTING JUMP ON THANKSGIVING

Turkey for early Thanksgiving dinner held Saturday night by Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 210 and Auxiliary is sliced by Cliff Parmenter, (center) past national commander. Watching are Hazel Aitchison, auxiliary president, and Col. G. K. Crockett, chapter commander. Dinner was held in Veterans' Memorial Bldg.—(Staff Photo)

Dr. Kinsey Tells Danes U.S. Sex Laws Obsolete

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UP)—Prof. Alfred E. Kinsey said Saturday that America's sex laws are so antiquated they "make 95 per cent of the country's men and 85 per cent of its women lawbreakers."

The noted Indiana sex expert told a group of students that sex laws in Scandinavia are "considerably more advanced" than in the United States or Britain.

He added, however, that the American Law Institute's preparation of a bill modernizing the U. S. sex code may improve the situation in that country.

"I like to think that my work has contributed to this revision," he said.

Charge Chemistry Student Poisoned Coed

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—An ex-student with a collection of chemistry books on poisons and their effects was charged Saturday with trying to murder his campus sweetheart by feeding her arsenic on an installment plan.

State police said William R. Singer Jr., 26, an admitted former mental patient, was arrested after the young woman complained of stomach pains. A state toxicologist found arsenic in her system.

Singer, held in \$20,000 bail on charges of attempt to commit murder, pleaded innocent when arraigned in town court at Storrs. The victim of the alleged murder, Miss Elsie A. L. Gregor, is a University of Connecticut student at Storrs, where

Singer studied until he flunked out last June. State Police Capt. Philip Schwartz declined to give any possible motive in the case, nor would he say how Miss Gregor was administered the poison. However, Schwartz said Singer had accumulated a collection of "several" books on poisons and

their effects—including a detailed account on arsenic. He said these and other "possible clues" had been found in Singer's apartment. Schwartz said Singer had dated Miss Gregor last winter, but their friendship was broken off shortly after Singer flunked out of the university in June. He

said they renewed their acquaintanceship this fall. Schwartz said Miss Gregor apparently had received doses of arsenic over a period of time. Singer, Schwartz said, agreed to tests last Saturday which showed he had a concentration of the poison in his system. A second test four days later showed an even greater amount of arsenic in his stomach, according to the captain.

Miss Gregor complained of unusual stomach pains and visited the university physician a month ago. Later tests showed she had arsenic in her system.

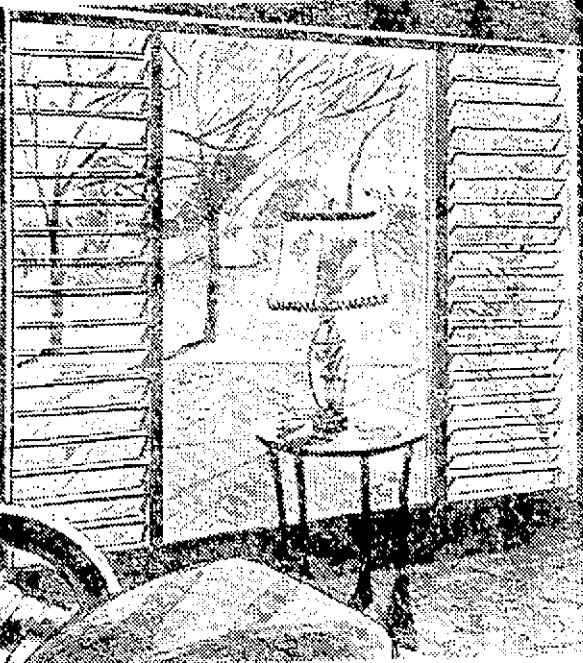
Methodist District Leader Appointed

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Dr. Will M. Hildebrand of the First Methodist Church of Santa Barbara Saturday was appointed superintendent of the Pasadena district of the Methodist Church by Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy. Dr. Hildebrand succeeds the late Dr. Fred B. Trotter.

Schwartz said she recalled then that she had similar pains last winter, while Singer was dating her.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS
FACTORY PRICES
Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Filing Supplies, personalized Xmas cards, School Supplies priced "Write"
GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP
Ball Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving LONG BEACH Since 1924"

Beautiful your present windows at surprisingly low cost with LOUVER LEADER WINDOWS



100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware
Beauty — Ventilation — Performance!
Give your home the charm and comfort of Louvered windows. You can do it yourself with Louver leader!
NOT EXPENSIVE! FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL HE 7-7475

Marine Glass Co.
SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Cor. 14th and Magnolia, Ph. HE 7-7475
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

Open 3 nights, Mon. 9:30 to 9:30, Thurs. and Fri. 12:30 to 9:30

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD
PORTABLE WHITE ELECTRIC

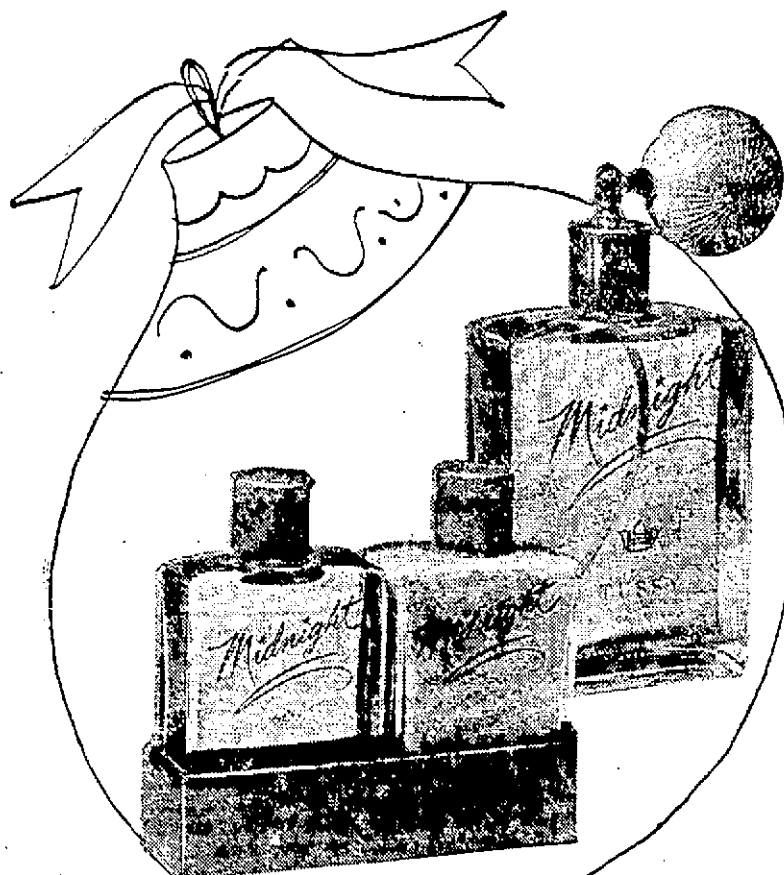
THIS IS HER YEAR FOR A WHITE CHRISTMAS
THREE DAYS ONLY . . . SAVE 30.00
reg. 82.00
no down payment
5.00 per month*
59.00
Here's a "WHITE" Christmas that really pays off the whole year around. It pays for itself many times over when she makes clothes and furnishings for her home and family. WHITE MAGIC INSTRUCTIONS included.
Rentals — Supplies — Repairs for All Makes
*Monthly payments include May-Time service charges
May Co. Lakewood — Sewing Machines — Third Floor
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Thursday and Friday 12:30 - 9:30
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30—Mon. 9:30-9:30—Phone Orders Call GA 9-2411, ME 3-0111

SANTA
is coming to
LAKEWOOD CENTER
IN HIS
HELICOPTER
FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 25th.
at 12 NOON
Santa will land in his helicopter on the Lakewood Center parking lot south of the postoffice at exactly noon, Friday. He will carry a cargo of candy for all of the kiddies!
All department stores and many other stores will be open 12 hours Friday, November 25, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Acres of FREE parking.

SANTA TO THE SOUTH

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD
OPEN 3 NITES
HOURS:
Thurs. - Fri.
12:30 - 9:30
Mon. 9:30 - 9:30
Tea Room
While you're shopping . . . why not dine at the May Co.? Our tearoom in the downstairs store serves delicious meals at noon and evenings when the store is open.

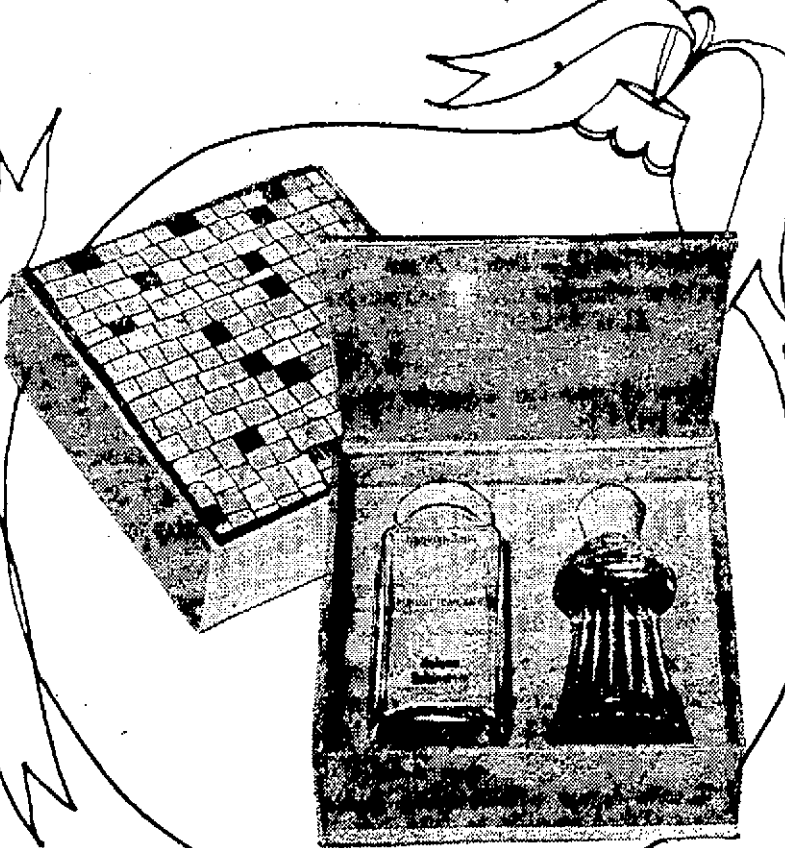
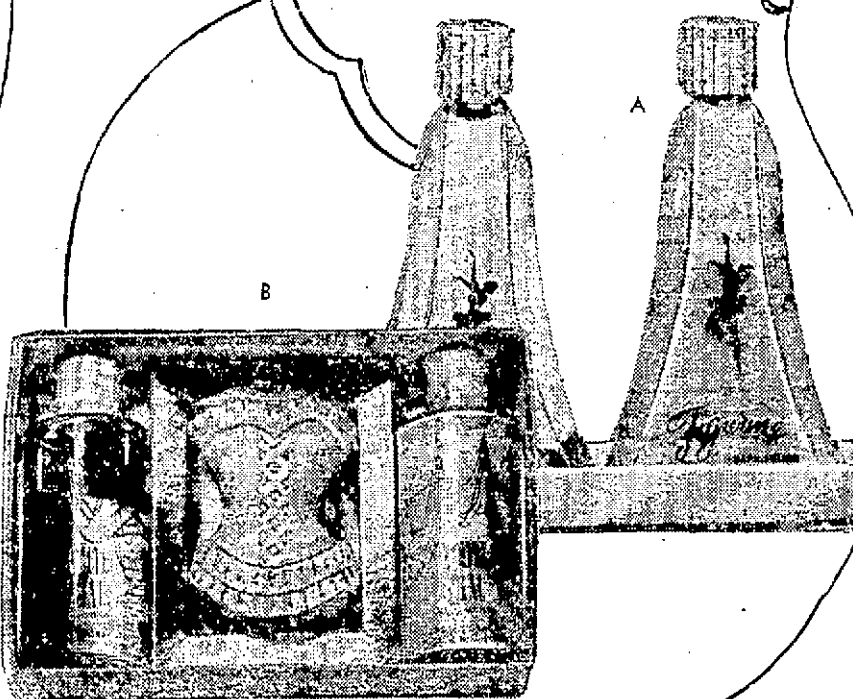
CHRISTMAS GIFTS to make her even lovelier



from the salons of DOROTHY GRAY

The most delicate perfume sets you could give her, created by Dorothy Gray.

- A. The Figurine Set—duo of dainty bottles containing the fragrant cologne and hand lotion Set 1.00*
B. White Lilac gift set. A light, lilting scent, in cologne, soap, and hand lotion Set 1.25*
Also in the exciting turquoise fragrance.



she's more glamorous at MIDNIGHT

From Tussy's world famous salons, the aroma of Midnight . . . sure to make her more attractive. Set containing cologne and hand lotion 1.00*
Cologne alone, gift boxed, with atomizer 1.75*

the set she'll cherish

by HELENA RUBINSTEIN

The Mosaic box, available in these fine Helena Rubinstein scents: Apple Blossom, Heaven Scent, White Magnolia. Pick her favorite fragrance . . . but treat her to the Mosaic set—toilet water, and perfume foam bath salts 2.75*
*plus 10% fed. excise tax

World Crops Reported at Huge Levels

WASHINGTON (UP) — The world's farms are pouring out one of the largest harvests of major foods in history.

This is the opinion of the Agriculture Department's foreign agricultural service after an analysis of the world food situation.

"Early prospects for 1955-56 indicate that world output of major foods may be slightly larger than a year earlier and may exceed the previous record output of 1953-54," the service said. "Since carryover stocks were large, supplies are expected to be sufficient to permit some increase in consumption of a number of foods and a continued build-up of total stocks during 1955-56."

"This would be similar in several respects to the situation in 1953-54. Last year, world consumption of food was at about the same level as production and stocks of many staple foods were about as large at the end of 1954-55 as at the beginning."

EARLY FORECASTS of the 1955 bread grain crops—wheat and rye—indicate a total world harvest of about 265,000,000 tons, about the same as the previous record crop of 1953 and nearly 5 per cent above that of 1954.

In Canada, one of the world's largest wheat producers, conditions for the crop have been much better than a year ago and production is expected to be about 65 per cent above 1954.

Crop conditions also were more favorable for wheat this year in the eastern European countries as a whole. In the Soviet Union crops are "substantially" larger than last year and the wheat output may be largest ever.

Throughout the rest of Europe the wheat crop is about as large as a year ago but the quality is much better. France again will have substantial quantities for export and Italy with a crop larger than in 1954 will require smaller imports.

The main European countries reporting smaller crops than a year ago are Portugal, Spain, the Scandinavian countries, The Netherlands, Britain and Ireland.

Asia's wheat crop is nearly as large as in 1954. Declines are in prospect for Africa and South America. There are prospective increases in Australia.

THE REPORT SAID supplies of feed grains will be large, favoring a continued high level of production of livestock products for 1955-56. The combined world production of barley and oats will be the largest in any post-war period.

Early indications are that the world corn crop in 1955 will be about 10 per cent above last year's and may be the largest ever harvested. Most of the increase is in North America, eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Homes For Sale 130

GI Sacrifice—Foreclosure \$13,975 P.P. 10 beds over \$3500 fine furniture improvements. Good curb, 4 bath, Cusco Park. Low as \$1100 cash.

CUSTOM BUILT IN '43 \$11,700 FULL PRICE. Out-to-planer quality. Owner built. Rooms 2 1/2, 6 car for dining rm., tile bath. Small lot, high curb work, \$2500 cash, no 2nd, \$750 mo. covers everything.

GOOD BUY 2 & den. Cost \$12,700. Sell for \$10,000. Many extras.

\$8550 P.P.—\$1650 CASH Good Lakewood 2br. Dick kitchen. Close to everything.

OFFICE & HOME Ideal medical office location. N. new hospital 2br. & house, completely furnished. Space to build units. Full price \$12,000. Call RE 2-7500. **SHAPIRO REALTY** I Need a Salesman

SOUTH SHORES

"Where Western Ave. Meets the Sea"

3 and 4 Bedrooms

Multiple Baths Custom Built Homes

Location is everything and South Shores offers you the premium location in all Southern California. Fresh, clean, pure air. Unmatched view of Catalina and the vast Pacific Ocean. All Los Angeles City advantages including low municipal utility rates, city sanitary sewers, fire and police protection. An ALL-NEW complete community by the sea. Not a tract. Priced on terms \$17,500 to \$24,500.

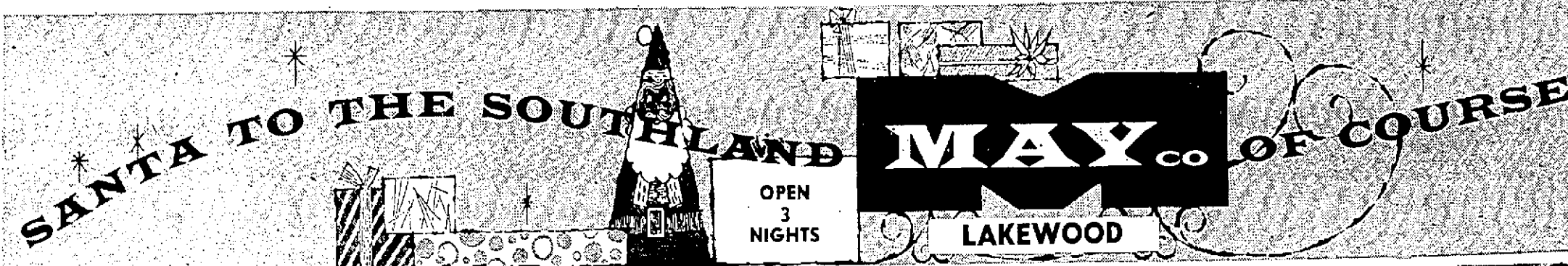
Choice Ocean View Homesites

A Few Left at Low Introductory Prices \$3500 to \$5750

MARLOW & CO.

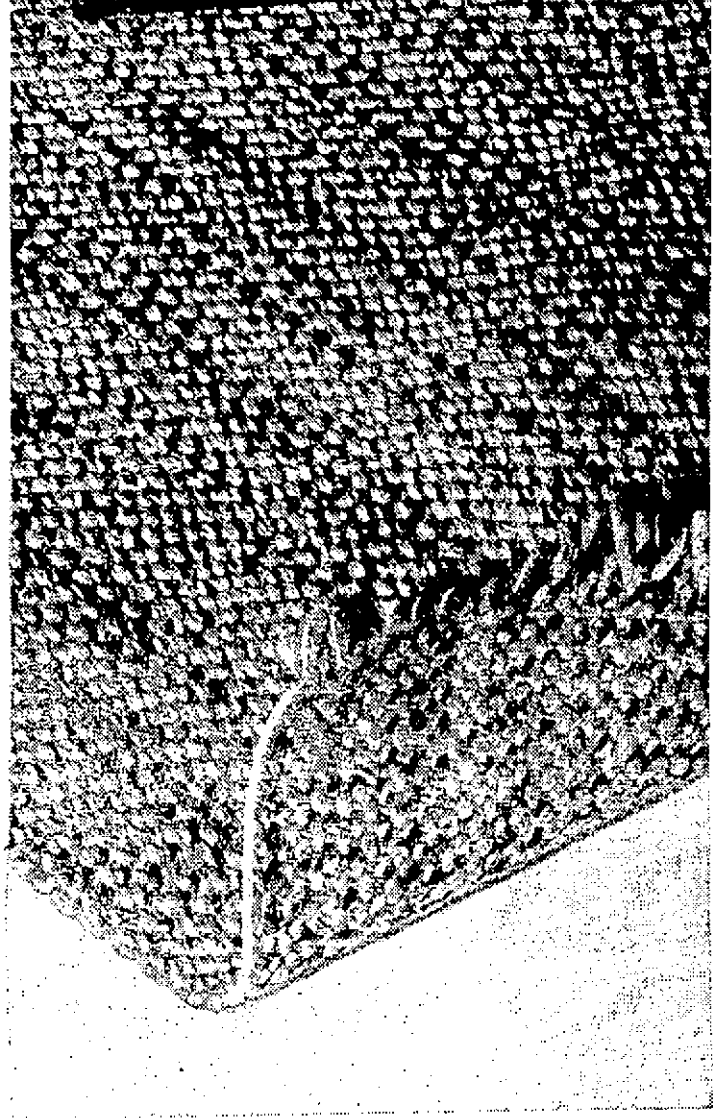
TE 3-9554 — TE 3-8477

BRING THE KIDS (both young and old) to may co. lakewood's TOYLAND



MANUFACTURERS' HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALES

cream of the 1955 crop in limited quantities ... must go to make room for next year's stock



new extra heavy reversible rugs

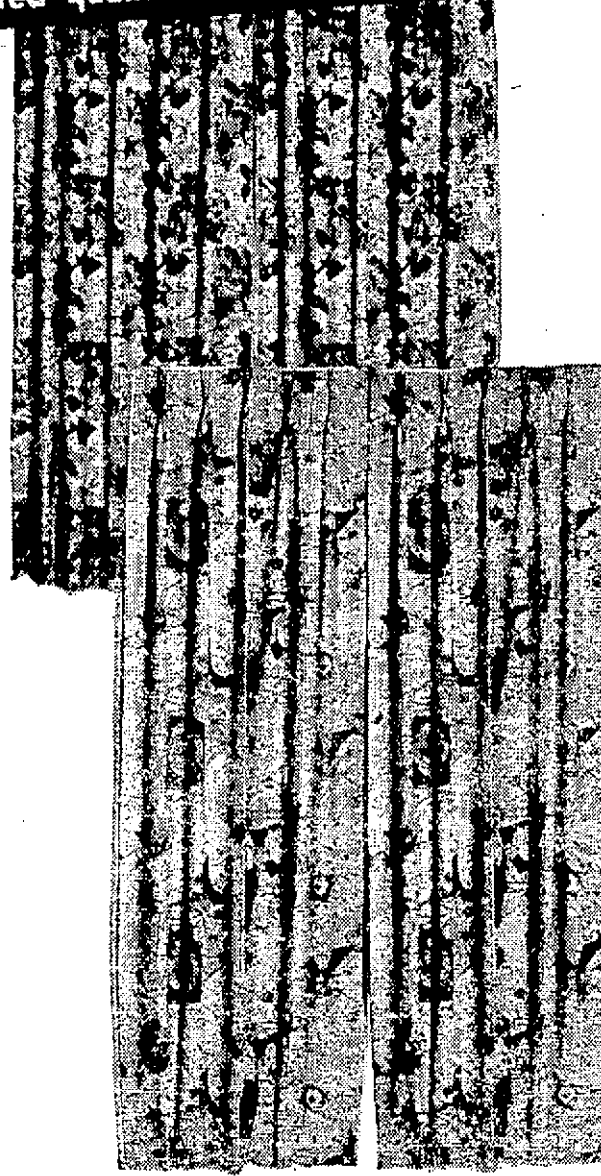
39.95 value 9x12' **29.95**

Sturdy "pace setter" rugs designed to give you years of hard-wearing beauty. Fashioned of fine rayon yarns to give it lustrous sheen, combined with fiber filler to give it strength. Lies flat, is easy to clean, completely reversible. Forest green, pearl beige, cloud grey, sandalwood, multicolors.

OTHER SIZES
9x15'49.95 12x12'59.95
12x15'69.95

MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY

May Co. Lakewood Rugs and Carpets, Third Floor



decorator print lined draperies

19.95-25.95 values -pair **12.95**

Save 35% to 50%—choose from hundreds of pairs in hundreds of colors, textures, prints from one of the most famous manufacturers. All lined with cotton sateen. Choice of modern, abstract or contemporary designs, sheers, solid colors, textures, woven stripes—some with gold overlays.

May Co. Lakewood Draperies, Third Floor



special purchase of 312-coil mattresses

44.95 val. full or twin size **29.95**

Save 15.00 on this special purchase. Constructed for correct posture support and luxurious rest. 312 firm tempered steel coils generously cushioned with cotton felt and sisal insulation—no "coil feel." Heavy backed vertical stitched borders, taped edges and ventilators, heavyweight fancy woven stripe ticking. Quantities are limited, so come in early for yours.

44.95 Value matching supporting box spring **29.95.**

MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor



REPEATING OUR BIG SENSATIONAL SELL-OUT

5-pc. wrought iron dinette set

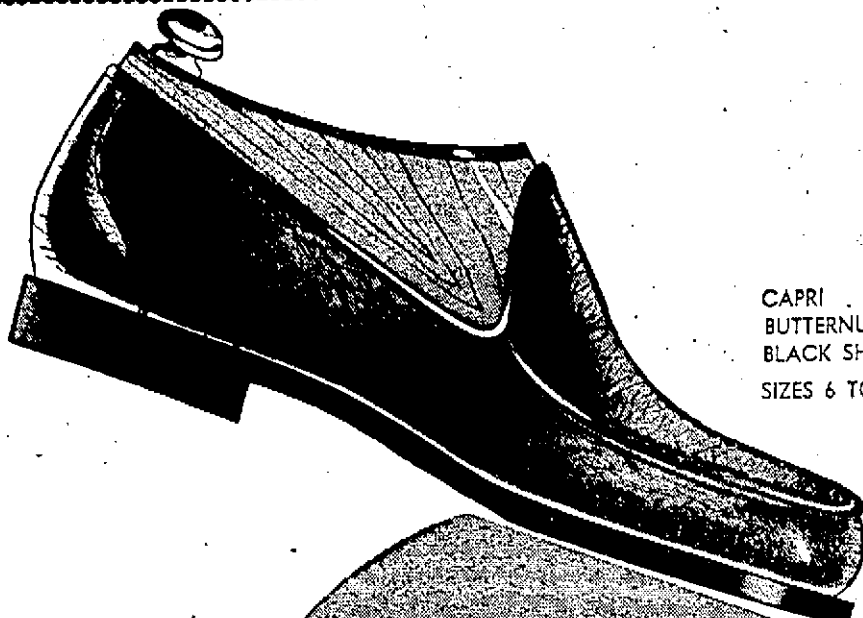
reg. 129.95 **89.95**

Happy holiday special, so modern and beautiful it will create new drama in any home. The table top is 32x46 and extends to 55 1/2 with a feather-touch ball-bearing slide; it's heat and stain resistant high pressure melamine plastic, with matching apron edge. Legs of black wrought iron with brass glides; chairs heavily padded with foam rubber. Charcoal walnut table with grey mist chairs or platinum-walnut with cocoa.

Reg. 139.95 5-pc. Wrought iron dinette set, 36x48 table extends to 60"**99.95**

MAY-TIME PLANS INCLUDE MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGES

May Co. Lakewood Hardware, Downstairs



CAPRI
BUTTERNUT SHRUNKEN CALF
BLACK SHRUNKEN CALF
SIZES 6 TO 12

14.95



City Club
CONTINENTALS

FAULTLESS
STYLING...

ANZIO
BLACK SHRUNKEN CALF
MAPLE SHRUNKEN CALF
6 to 12

14.95

BARNETT'S
MEN'S SHOE DEN

207 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

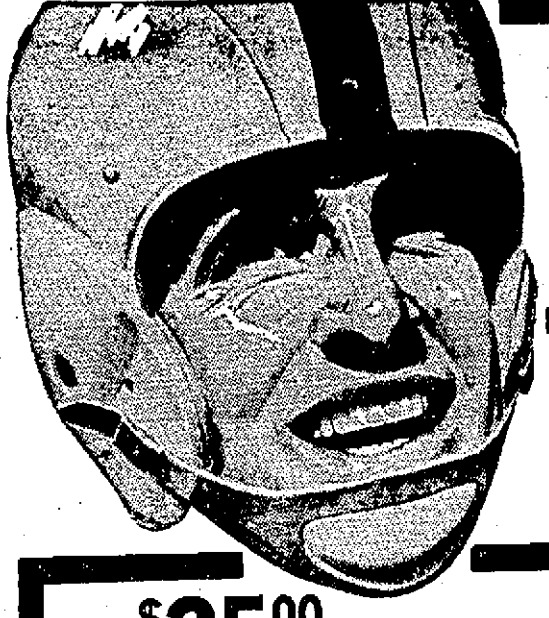


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With Approved Credit.
PAY 1/3 DEC., 1/3 JAN., 1/3 FEB.

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INGLEWOOD—117 SO. MARKET ST.
FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

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\$25.00 FIRST PRIZE
\$15.00 SECOND PRIZE
\$10.00 THIRD PRIZE

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SPORT SHIRTS
...for Christmas!

LONG SLEEVE
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GINGHAM
SPORT
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With the new wide-spread continental collar. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large in Helio, Blue, Pink, Gray, Green and Tan.



AN UNUSUALLY FINE
SPORT SHIRT VALUE

ONLY **3.95**

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FREE PARKING at Rear of Store Enter on Locust

WIN \$50 GIFT

HERE'S YOUR LAST CHANCE
"SUNDAY QUARTERBACK"

Sponsored by the Independent-Press-Telegram

Teams listed in the ads below represent 8 games to be played in each game in the entry blank provided, then add all the number of points all 16 teams will compile. The person who comes points scored will be awarded first prize of a \$25.00 merchandise gift and 3rd prize is a \$10.00 merchandise gift.

In case of ties, the most accurate scores for each game and the winner. Winners may have their merchandise prizes from any of Deadline for submitting entries this week is Wednesday, November 23, 1955. Deadline for submitting entries this week is Wednesday, November 23, 1955. Announced on Wednesday following the playing of the games. Any of this paper, employees of sponsoring firms or their families.

ENTER TODAY! ABSOLUTELY NO

HIGH POWERED **BINOCULARS**
Lay Away Now for Christmas



Reg. Value \$75
26.88
• You can see for miles
• Individual Focus
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50c A WEEK!

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BROADWAY AND PINE
Downtown Long Beach
Your Account
Opened In 3 Minutes
FREE PARK & SHOP
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

NOW... Your family can enjoy the year-round pleasure of the
KING SIZE Christmas Gift...



IMPERIAL
SWIMMING
POOL

...for as little as
\$54.15 per month
completely installed
with all extras.

IMPERIAL POOLS "the Royal Family of Swimming Pools" give you all these features

Home swimming pool buyers, learn how to win your Imperial pool FREE—in Imperial's Tournament of Roses Contest. For information call
TOPax 1-1613
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- Tile and coping
- Complete plumbing hook-up
- Complete electrical installation
- Diatomaceous earth filter
- Diving board, ladder, steps
- Rope, rings, and buoys
- ... Plus ... and Exclusive ... the sensational new **TILE-LITE*** finish, the smooth porcelain-like finish that is amazingly easy and expense-free to maintain!

WINTER RATES NOW IN EFFECT

IMPERIAL POOLS
"The Royal Family of Swimming Pools"
9648 E. Firestone Blvd.
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6 BLOCKS EAST OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
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Send in this coupon for more information. Tell me how my family can have an Imperial Pool, completely installed, for only \$54.15 per month.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Phone _____

STOP — SHOP — SAVE
the magnificent **Magnavox** **HI-FI**
Model FM 10
AM-FM RADIO
Duosonic AM-FM radio in beautiful mahogany, oak or cherry acoustical cabinet. Has 10-tube chassis, push-pull amplifier, 3-gang condenser, 6" plus 6" x 9" speakers, phono-jack. All-wood cabinets for best tone quality.
ONLY **\$99.50** \$1.60 WEEK
EASY TERMS
ADAIR'S BARGAIN ISLAND
10. NAVY
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 SUNDAY 10 TO 6
900 E. 7th St. HEmlock 2-4481
OUR 17TH YEAR

We Will Give **750** FOR YOUR OLD SHAVES
ON A NEW
Remington
"60" De Luxe Electric Shaver
Reg. Price \$29.50 YOU PAY ONLY \$22
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1c NOW!
NOT **50c** WK.
BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
Turn in old Razor After Christmas for \$7.50 Credit
Gilbert's JEWELERS
Easiest Terms in Town
122 PINE AVE
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.
1. OKLAHOMA

Now at the Chandelier
World's Most Beautiful Restaurant
1st Time in Long Beach
ONE WEEK ONLY
Hans COLLIN and
LA MADELENE
INTERNATIONAL CHATELAIN
• NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
• CONTINENTAL DINNERS from \$2.25 • LUNCHEONS from \$1.25
LONG BEACH
4205 Atlantic
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AND
1 DAY ONLY
MONDAY, NOV. 24th
The Sensational
CONTINENTALS
From Brazil
NO CHANGE IN PRICES
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CHICKEN PIE SHOP
SEVEN 3 SEVEN PINE, LONG BEACH
PHONE HEmlock 2-1419
2 Departments to Serve You!
• RESTAURANT—Open 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
The Chicken Pie Dinner
Is Long Beach's Favorite
"Eat-Out Meal!" **75c**
... or ... if you prefer ...
chicken, noodles or chicken
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Coke, Slaw, Whipped Potatoes, Hot Biscuits, Dessert, Drink
• DELICATESSEN—Open 9 a. m. till 8:30 p. m.
... for take-home goodness ... we suggest
OUR NATURALLY-MADE, NATURALLY-GOOD
CHICKEN SOUP
Also salads, hams, sliced breakfast of turkey, baked oven-fresh pies,
and many other delicious food items
Open Every Day & Sunday, Too
14. RICE

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PRIZES WEEKLY



HOW TO ENTER THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

Press-Telegram

Next week end. All you have to do is to determine the TOTAL score closest to the total number of the gift, 2nd prize of a \$15.00

earliest post-mark will be judged the 16 participating merchants. or 23, 1955. Winners will be anyone can enter except employees. Decision of the judges is final.

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MAIL YOUR ENTRY

"SUNDAY TO QUARTERBACK CONTEST"
Independent-Press-Telegram
6th & Pine
Long Beach, Calif.

NAME _____		CITY _____	
ADDRESS _____	TEAM	Score	TEAM
1.		vs. 9.	
2.		vs. 10.	
3.		vs. 11.	
4.		vs. 12.	
5.		vs. 13.	
6.		vs. 14.	
7.		vs. 15.	
8.		vs. 16.	
TOTAL SCORE _____			

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You can get all your Christmas Gifts at NO EXTRA CHARGE at F. M. THOMAS

Buy . . . at Regular Price

Any LIVING ROOM SET

Any BEDROOM SET

Any HIDE-A-BED

and receive absolutely FREE \$100 in small appliances

\$100 IN SMALL APPLIANCES FREE WITH THIS BUY!

21-INCH TABLE TV MODEL 14900

\$15 Gift of Jewelry WITH THIS PURCHASE!

Reg. 59.95 LADIES' or MEN'S WATCH 24.95

IF . . . YOU DON'T WANT THE FREE GIFTS . . . THEN . . . LET F. M. THOMAS PROVE TO YOU THAT HE WILL NEVER KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD!

EXTRA SPECIALS . . . TV ANTENNA KITS . . . 2.95 TV TABLES . . . 3.95

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MEN'S and WOMEN'S Ski Clothes

Complete range of sizes and colors in all Men's, Women's and Children's ski clothes . . . Ski equipment . . . Stocking caps in 100 varieties & colors.

Imported SWEATERS

Handmade of the finest wool. Beautiful patterns.

19.95 TO 29.95

MEN'S, WOMEN'S Domestic SWEATERS

Turtleneck—Cardigan—Crew—V-Neck.

8.95 TO 25.00

SKI PANTS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S . . . 8.75 TO 32.50

MEN'S, WOMEN'S SKI JACKETS

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LADIES' WHITE STADIUM BOOTS

3.95 TO 5.95



Proctor's SPORTING GOODS

128 WEST BROADWAY

FREE PARK & SHOP CUSTOMER PARKING

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

2. ARMY

KAY JEWELERS

• HAS IT!! •

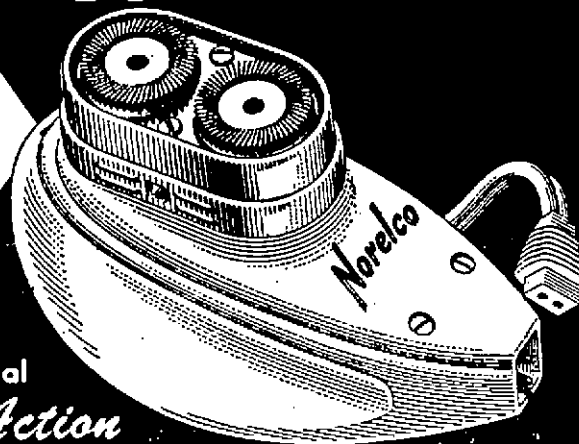
WORLD'S FASTEST, SMOOTHEST ELECTRIC SHAVER!



SHAVING MIRACLE!

TWIN HEADS WITH NEW ROTARY ACTION! New "revolving blade" cutting principle works like magic! Makes all other shaving methods old-fashioned. Try NORELCO and see!

NEW Norelco DOUBLE-HEADER



with sensational Rotary Action

NEW CUTTING PRINCIPLE GETS EVERY WHISKER RIGHT DOWN TO SKIN LEVEL!

No other electric shaver gives such smooth, comfortable shaves, so quickly! Only NORELCO has 12 self-sharpening revolving blades that get every whisker, long or short!

NORELCO is designed to fit the hand, for extra shaving ease. NORELCO'S brush-type motor is quiet, never needs oiling. Unconditionally guaranteed by world's largest makers of electric shavers!

Sensational Buy! It's a "Rave-Shave" For Yourself, For a Gift

\$24.95 AC/DC

Model SC7759 with Travel Case

NOTHING DOWN!

50¢ A WEEK

WORLD'S ONLY BATTERY POWERED ELECTRIC SHAVER!

New Norelco Sportsman gives you smooth electric shaves everywhere . . . on 3 flashlight batteries! Complete with leather case, mirror.

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(batteries extra) MODEL SC7750

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5208 LAKEWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER

FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

STORE HOURS:

Downtown Long Beach

Open Fridays

9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Lakewood Center

Open Monday, Thursday

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11. OKLAHOMA A&M

TWICE AS FAST!



Two heads! 12 self-sharpening blades! Whiskers sliced off faster, easier!

TWICE AS CLOSE!



NORELCO combines straight razor sharpness, electric shaver safety!

TWICE AS SMOOTH!



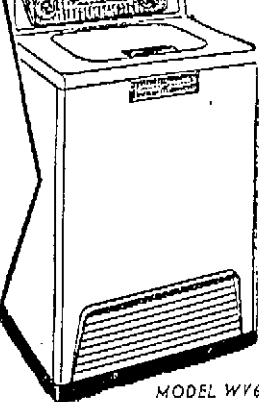
No sting, no burn, no pull, no painful "break-in." Greatest shaving idea in years!

NO INTEREST

NO CARRYING CHARGES

SAVE NOW AT KAY

FRIGIDAIRE all porcelain AUTOMATIC WASHER



REG. PRICE 299.95

LESS TRADE 50.00

NOW YOU PAY ONLY 249.95

NO DOWN Payment!

MODEL WY65

FIRST PAYMENT FEB. 1, 1956

BUTLER BROTHERS

5252 Lakewood Blvd., LAKEWOOD CENTER

Buy Now, Pay Jan., 1956

Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Open Thurs. & Fri. 12:30 to 9:30 P. M.

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for maximum enjoyment . . .

let us plan your

holiday party

We have a knack for making parties fun . . . for guests and hosts alike. Drop by and let our Catering Staff show you our new meeting and banquet rooms, our holiday fare menus, and our low, low prices.

Lafayette hotel

12. GEORGIA TECH

GREATEST TIRE SALE EVER HELD IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

SAVE

33 1/3 to 40%

ON HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW FIRST LINE—FULL WEIGHT—LEADING MAKE

TUBELESS TIRES

OFF BRAND NEW '55 AND '56 CARS WHOSE OWNERS CHANGED TO PUNCTURE-SEALING GENERAL NYGEN TUBELESS

BUY NOW! PAY LATER! YOU NAME THE TERMS

Harbor Distributors of the General Tire

Richardson TIRE CO

Open All Day Saturday

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16. MISSISSIPPI STATE

S-T-E-A-K-S

. . . that melt in your mouth, steaks so tender a butter knife could cut them, are always a very special feature of the Apple Valley House. Bring the family and try one tonight.

LUNCHEON and DINNER



HOLIDAY PARTY

Make plans now to use the Apple Valley Steak House Banquet Room

Groups of any size may be accommodated in this new modern western room

733 E. BROADWAY

PHONE HE 7-5126

6. BAYLOR

WE'RE OPEN MON. AND FRI. UNTIL 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!



CHARCOALS AND PASTELS IN MEN'S DE LUXE WOOL FLANNELS

There's just no substitute for the soft, smooth texture of a good all-wool flannel. That's why these smart slacks are Penney favorites . . . and now we've added rich charcoals and new, slimmer styling. Trim pleated front design with quarter-top pockets. Charcoal grey, oxford grey, charcoal brown, light blue, grey and tan.

9.90

sizes 28-42

13. TEXAS CHRISTIAN

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH

Sky Disaster...Real Drama Stranger Than Fiction

By ARTHUR EVERETT
NEW YORK (AP)—This is drama of a kind Hollywood feeds on.
Forty-four persons are thrown together by chance in a four-engine airliner high above mid-America. Mostly strangers to one another, each is concerned with his or her own affairs. Among them are:
A man trying to outrace death.
A woman with a strange, gripping premonition.
A mother taking a baby to a father who has never seen him.
A couple whose lives have just become worth a small fortune.
A girl engrossed in her approaching marriage.
An executive whose signature is still fresh on his will.
Unbeknown to each of them, the 44 are winging together to a common destination — violent death.

Pure Hollywood? Not at all. This was real-life drama.
The 44 were aboard United Airlines Flight 629 that exploded and crashed in the early evening of Nov. 1 in Colorado.
THE BIG PLANE left New York at noon and stopped at Chicago and Denver.
In Denver, John Gilbert Graham, a 23-year-old motherless boy, helped his 54-year-old mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, aboard Flight 629.
In her luggage, the FBI said, she secreted 25 sticks of dynamite tied together to make a bomb and timed to explode when the big plane was in the air. Turned over to state authorities, Graham now faces murder charges.
Authorities said he planted the bomb to collect \$37,500 flight insurance he had taken out on his mother.

Flight 629 took over from Denver at 6:52 p. m. on its 1,075-mile hop to Portland, Ore. Eleven minutes later, the bomb went off and scattered the plane and its human cargo for two miles over a flat sugar beet field six miles from Longmont, Colo.
It was the first known case of successful sabotage in the nation's airline history.
What whim of destiny put 43 other persons aboard Flight 629, with the pitiful mother who allegedly was the target of a son's greed?

AMONG THEM were Mr. and Mrs. James Dorey of Whitman, Mass. They were making their first flight in order to visit their son, George, in Portland. They hadn't seen him in nine years. Anticipation held them taut as they sped toward the reunion.
But there was a cloud over the 56-year-old Mrs. Dorey's happiness. The day before she left on the flight, she told her family:
"Of course I'm glad we're going out to visit George but somehow or other I've got a premonition that something's going to happen."
Her 58-year-old husband had a problem, too. His heart was so bad that he was resigned to death. He was racing against time to see his son once more.
Mrs. Dorey's premonition came true. And James Dorey found himself outtraced by a form or death he least expected.

SEATED NEAR the Doreys was Mrs. Helen Fitzpatrick of Batavia, N. Y., with her 14-month-old son, James II, in her arms. The boy's father, Lt. Col. James Fitzpatrick, was an Army officer stationed on Okinawa. He had gone overseas before the child was born.
Since the baby's birth, Mrs. Fitzpatrick had waited with growing impatience for her husband to send for them. Finally,

the summons came. Happily, Mrs. Fitzpatrick flew with the little boy out of Buffalo to Chicago. There they changed planes and Mrs. Fitzpatrick carried her son aboard Flight 629.
Thus Lt. Col. James Fitzpatrick on his Pacific island lost forever a son he had never seen.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morgan of Wilmette, Ill., boarded Flight 629 in Chicago. Just before they did so, they took out the maximum insurance allowed on the airline passenger — \$62,500 each. Morgan, a consulting engineer, was taking his wife west on a business trip.
Beneficiaries of the insurance were the Morgans' two daughters, Sharon, 14, and Susan, 12. And so two little girls home in the care of a grandmother became orphans.

ONE OF THE passengers who settled down in the dimly lit cabin of Flight 629 was a pretty young girl, Sally Ann Scofield of Denver. She had been an airline

stewardess for United for two years. But she was not in uniform this trip. She and another stewardess were on a vacation.

Sally's head was full of dreams for she was about to be married to a UAL pilot.

But she died unmarried, her dreams forever erased.

Side by side on Flight 629 were

Dr. R. W. Van Valin and his wife, Minnie. They were flying back to their home in Newburg, Ore., after a month's visit with his brother in Philadelphia.

Dr. Van Valin had cause for contentment as the drone of engines set him to nodding. It was his 72nd birthday, another of those sentimental milestones that mark men's lives. It also was his last.

Gerald G. Lipke, a Pittsburgh sales executive, was a man of considerable foresight. On Oct. 31, he went to his bank and made out his will. He was motivated, apparently, by the fact that he and his wife were flying to Portland to visit Mrs. Lipke's sister. But he was cheerful, with no premonition that the will would be executed within the foreseeable future.

Next day the Lipkes boarded

IN ANOTHER SEAT aboard

Flight 629 that night was Mrs. Lewis L. MacClain, at 80 the oldest passenger aboard. She was no stranger to flight, and her age imparted a serenity that others lacked.

A widow, she was on her way home to Portland after a three-week visit with her son at Glenside, Conn. If she thought of danger, she probably related it to her daughter, a missionary in far off Korea.

But danger was Mrs. MacClain's seatmate that night and disaster kept her from ever reaching home.

These were a few of the 44 persons aboard UAL Flight 629 out of Denver Nov. 1—alive and full of thoughts and plans at 7:02 p. m., dead 60 seconds later.

The stuff Hollywood feeds on, this kind of drama. And yet, would it be believable on film?

John Graham Called 'Overprotected'

By FRANK PITMAN

DENVER (AP)—"Very unhappy and depressed at times," "changeable," "had a fine mind," "calloused"—those are the descriptive terms that crop up in the background of John Gilbert Graham.

He is the 23-year-old Denver forger, playboy, mechanic and drive-in restaurant operator, who, federal officials said, admitted the dynamite bombing of a commercial airliner that carried his mother and 43 others to death near Longmont, Colo., Nov. 1. U. S. Attorney Donald E. Kelley said Graham has signed a "written admission" of the sabotage. However, Graham has denied in subsequent news interviews that he bombed the plane, although he admitted he signed a statement.

Law officers are amazed at Graham's outward reaction to the nation's greatest mass slaying. He shows "no evident feeling of remorse," reported Capt. Neal Wright of the Denver County Jail where Graham awaits arraignment Nov. 23 on charges of murdering his mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, 54.

"He seems to feel he'll get out of the position he's in," Wright added.

IS GRAHAM INSANE? That question was put by a reporter to a psychiatrist at the University of Colorado.

Cautioning that his observations are limited to news accounts, the psychiatrist said:

If Graham is a psychopathic personality "he would be regarded as a sick but not insane person. He would certainly be able to distinguish from right and wrong and probably be capable of controlling his criminal behavior."

"It is difficult to speculate on the cause of his personality disorder, although the early death of his father and early placement in a foster home may have resulted in emotional deprivation at an important period in his life development."

"I still love him and I'm right behind him," said Graham's wife, Gloria, 22, who bore him two children in their three years of married life. That was her declaration two days after her husband's arrest. She told how she and Graham went to the airport to see his mother off on her trip to Alaska. "We all kissed her goodbye," she said.

GRAHAM WAS BORN in Denver Jan. 23, 1932. He was named for his late grandfather, Gilbert A. Walker, Colorado prosecutor and district judge. Graham's father died in 1935.

The boy was placed in an orphan's home until 1940 when his mother married a well-to-do Yampa, Colo., rancher, John E. King, who died a few years ago.

After Graham's brush with the law as a forger in March 1951, probation officers checked his background. They said his teachers reported he was "above average intelligence." The report summarized the teachers' accounts: "He had a fine mind; his grades were high but his personal and social adjustment were poor. . . . He was very unhappy and depressed at times."

FROM JUNE 29, 1953, to Dec. 6, 1954, Graham worked as a mechanic at Grand Junction. One former employer at Grand Junction, Ray Boggs, described Graham as "a quiet guy with an explosive temperament." Boggs said he fired Graham after he had threatened Boggs and others. Last spring Graham and his mother opened a drive-in restaurant, the Crown A drive-in, in southwest Denver.

Naomi Harger, who worked as a car hop, said Graham had frequent arguments with his mother at the drive-in. "He used to fly off the handle at her even if she made just the slightest mistake," she said. "He used dirty and foul language." She said Graham "always seemed to be leering at me—I was afraid of him."

Graham's Crown A drive-in was rocked by an explosion last Sept. 5. Paul Steinberg, operator of a nearby drive-in, said he was puzzled by Graham's explanation. "He told me that

burglars broke into the place to get money and blew it up on purpose as they left," Steinberg said. "I never could figure out why burglars would want to blow a place up after they had gained entrance."

The Denver fire department said its investigation showed natural gas lines had been intentionally disconnected and the leaking gas had been ignited by a pilot light.

A NEW PICKUP TRUCK belonging to Graham was demolished by a train at a crossing in suburban Englewood last Aug. 22. The truck was stalled on the tracks when a southbound freight freight struck it, seconds after Graham jumped out.

Graham refused to pay a \$50 fine in justice court on charges of careless driving. Graham "got pretty impudent," said Justice of the Peace William F. Holland.

Graham spent one day in jail because he said he "wouldn't pay a fine to anybody." He was released the next day when the fine was paid by Mrs. Graham.

Holland said when he questioned Graham about the accident, he responded: "You don't think I'd let a 1955 truck get wrecked on purpose, do you?"

FBI AGENTS SAID Graham took out \$37,500 worth of flight insurance on his mother before the plane left Denver.

But Mrs. Graham told news-



JOHN GRAHAM
"Sick But Not Insane"

HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

No one can safely predict the span of life, but modern scientific methods of examination will often reveal hidden things which cause . . .

UNTIMELY DEATH
If you have been intending to have a careful, thorough examination and have been just "PUTTING IT OFF," remember that IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK. Do not wait too long. Do not be a victim of

TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE
You need not postpone having a complete, thorough fact-finding examination because of cost. Nor do you have to be satisfied with a partial, hasty makeshift excuse of an examination, when you can . . .

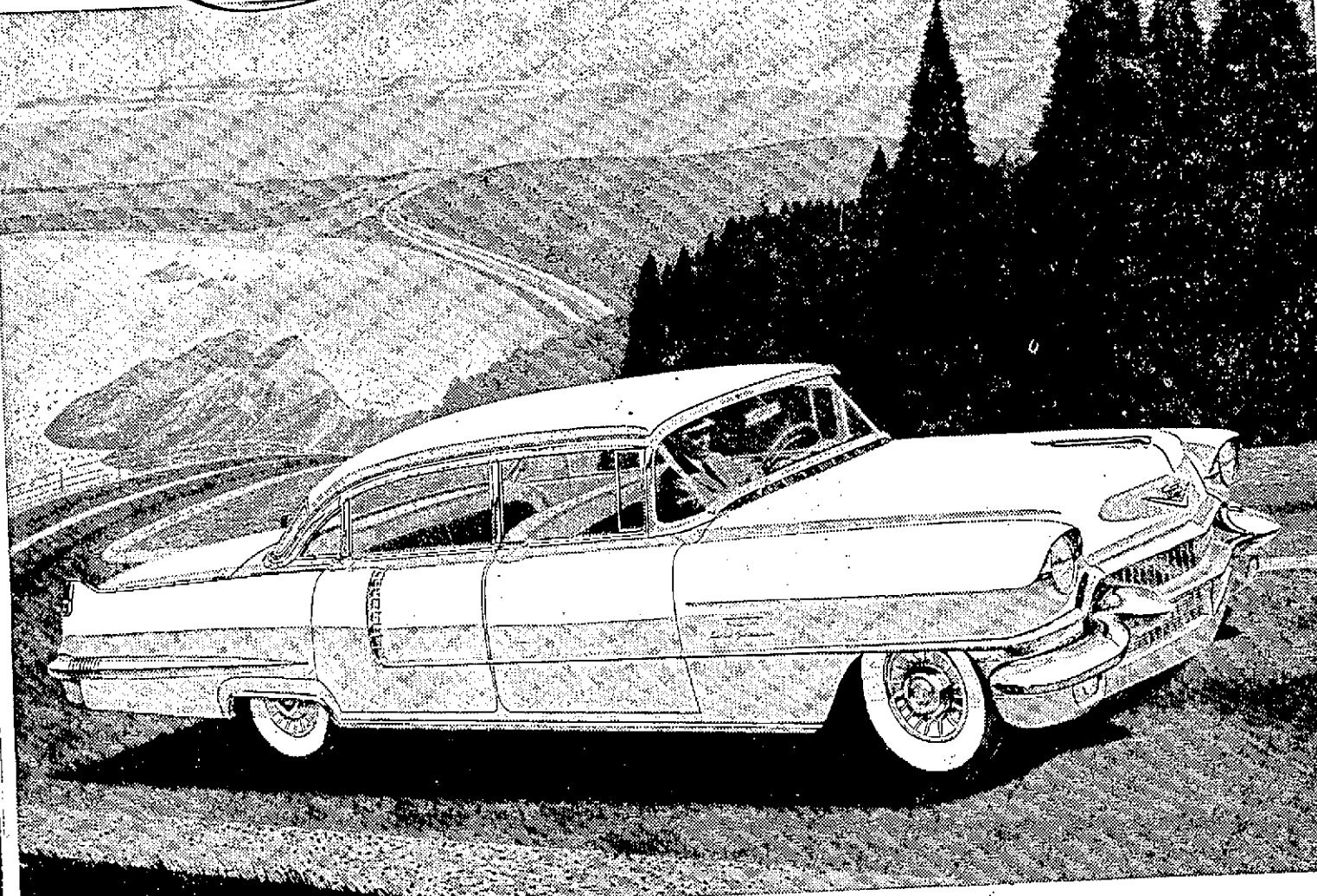
GET ALL THE FACTS
At either of the Harrod Diagnostic Offices, where no effort or expense is spared to determine what your trouble is, where it is located, how severe it is and what to do to

GET WELL
We are not newcomers. We have been continuously in practice in Long Beach for eighteen years. We have given our complete examination to more than 25,000 people. We delivered LOW COST with HIGH QUALITY and our policy has always been SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.
In receiving your with our facilities, we will give our regular \$5.00 examination for one week, for just \$2.00. Be sure you get YOUR EXAMINATION AT HARROD'S, a reliable local institution which has served this community for nearly two decades. Our complete \$10.00 examination consists of: Physical, X-Ray, Lab., 30.00 examination consisting of: Physical, X-Ray, Lab., 30.00. Free examination of our facilities and equipment.

THIS WEEK ONLY \$2 WITH THIS AD
Phone for Appointment

HARROD DIAGNOSTIC OFFICES
IN LONG BEACH: L. B. HE 6-1485, 625 Locust; IN BELFLOWER: TO 7-6810, 9833 Belmont
FREE PARKING BOTH OFFICES

Cadillac



Half its Horsepower is for Safety!

A pretty steep hill, you'd say?
Well, not so far as this gentleman is concerned. He just gave the accelerator a little encouragement with his toe . . . and swept from bottom to top so effortlessly he was scarcely aware of it.
For he's at the wheel of a beautiful new 1956 Cadillac. And beneath that long, sleek, graceful hood rests the smoothest, most powerful engine in Cadillac history.
The fact is that this great new Cadillac engine is powerful and dynamic far beyond the requirements of normal usage. In the course of ordinary motoring, it is entirely possible that the driver will never have to put the accelerator down to the floor board.
But how wonderful that extra length of throttle will be if he does need it!
It will be there to give him that extra burst of speed that can carry him free from a difficult driving situation.
It will be there in case he needs it for safety in passing . . . or to answer the challenge of a mountain road.
And even when not in active use, it will add to his motoring pleasure.
It will bring him confidence and contentment and peace of mind . . . and it will provide the kind of operating economy and dependability that can come only from a motor car that literally *lugs* at the legal limits of the highway.
Of course, Cadillac's magnificent performance is only part of the exciting Cadillac story for 1956. There is inspiring beauty . . . and extraordinary luxury . . . and superlative craftsmanship. For this is, literally, the Cadillac of Cadillacs.
Why not stop in soon and let us show you what we mean?
We've got the keys and the car—all you have to provide is an hour of your time.
We can promise you . . . it will be the most revealing sixty minutes you ever spent at the wheel of a motor car.

If it's **A BARGAIN** you want

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

CAMERAS	TYPEWRITERS	RECORDERS
SILVERWARE	APPLIANCES	LUGGAGE
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COME AND ATTEND OUR SALE

• AUCTION •

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES

SALE NOW GOING ON
12 NOON — DAILY — 12 NOON

LONG BEACH LIQUIDATORS
149 E. OCEAN AT LOCUST LONG BEACH CALIF.

RIDINGS MOTORS
1501-25 American Ave.—Phone HE 7-2241

Snow-Queen Race in Home Stretch

A hot contest for Southern California's real cool attraction—the Lakewood Snow Carnival—heads into the final week today with 12 pretty girls turning on the charm for the right to reign as snow queen.

Vito Romans, general chairman for the sponsoring Lakewood Lions Club, announced Saturday that the standings of queen candidates, competing on the basis of ticket sales, will be determined in a final report meeting of supporting civil and fraternal organizations Friday noon.

Leading the contest Saturday was Beverly Scott, sponsored by Bachelors and Bachelorettes. Runner-up was Gail Czapl, sponsored by Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce.

THE QUEEN will be crowned in ceremonies Saturday at 9 p.m. on the carnival grounds at Lakewood and Del Amo Blvds. TV personality Stu Wilson will be master of ceremonies for the coronation program. The March Field Air Force Band will play.

For the coronation ceremonies, Romans said, the queen will wear the same robe, crown and scepter that were worn by Miss Universe in the famed Long Beach pageant last summer.

THE QUEEN will receive a \$300 cash prize, an engraved trophy, a "head-to-toe" wardrobe and a Rose Marie Reid swim suit decorated with rhinestones. The runner-up will receive a wrist-watch. The queen's coronation



BEVERLY SCOTT AND GAIL CZAPLA
Snow Queen Candidates Reach for Crown

costume and prizes are on display in the window of Vera's Dress Shop at 4123 Norse Way. The Snow Carnival, next Friday through Sunday, will feature real ice and snow and a snowman. In addition to Air Force

Band will play. For the coronation ceremonies, Romans said, the queen will wear the same robe, crown and scepter that were worn by Miss Universe in the famed Long Beach pageant last summer.

THE QUEEN will receive a \$300 cash prize, an engraved trophy, a "head-to-toe" wardrobe and a Rose Marie Reid swim suit decorated with rhinestones. The runner-up will receive a wrist-watch. The queen's coronation costume and prizes are on display in the window of Vera's Dress Shop at 4123 Norse Way.

The Show Carnival, next Friday through Sunday, will feature real ice and snow and a snowman. In addition to the queen contest, high lights will include five ice revues, hourly entertainment, prizes, rides, Stompers Snow dance contest finals, and food and game booths.

Proceeds from the carnival will go to the Lions Club youth activities and building fund.

(Advertisement)

WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about "bladder weakness." Getting Up Nights too frequent, burning and itching urination, or strong, cloudy urine due to common Kidney and Bladder infections, which sometimes result in Backache, miserable referred, secondary sores, pains, headache and nervousness. In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its term combating action in void urine and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a billion Cystex tablets used prove safety and success. Get Cystex today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Caliph of Fez Slain by Mob, Falls Clutching Dagger, Gun

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—The Caliph of the holy city of Fez was stabbed to death by an infuriated mob Saturday in the courtyard of the Imperial Palace when he came to make his peace with the returned Sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

The Caliph's bodyguard also was killed and five of his followers wounded—two critically—in the palace brawl between followers of Ben Youssef and his ousted predecessor, pro-French Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat.

The Caliph, a pro-French provincial official who was a backer of the former Sultan, went down fighting when the mob attacked his group in a demonstration of fanatical loyalty to the reenthroned Ben Youssef, just back from exile.

Caliph Mohammed Barnadi had a jeweled dagger in one hand and a pistol in the other when he went down with a fatal knife wound in his back. The red-pantaloned Negroes

of the Imperial Guard finally succeeded in restoring order.

Only Moroccans were involved in the murderous outburst. There were no French troops or officials at the palace when the trouble flared up at 11 a. m. The "battle at the palace" was one of several bloody fracas reported Saturday in Morocco.

In Marrakesh a mob burned a policeman to death after he had killed a man and wounded a woman in a riot that began when he manhandled a youthful suspect.

At least four persons were killed and 45 injured when police fired into a mob of several thousand Arabs that attacked a six-man suburban police post near Meknes.

Defeats Incumbent

HOUSTON (AP)—Former Mayor Oscar Holcomb came out of retirement Saturday night to defeat Mayor Roy Hofheinz in a bitter city election.

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

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Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

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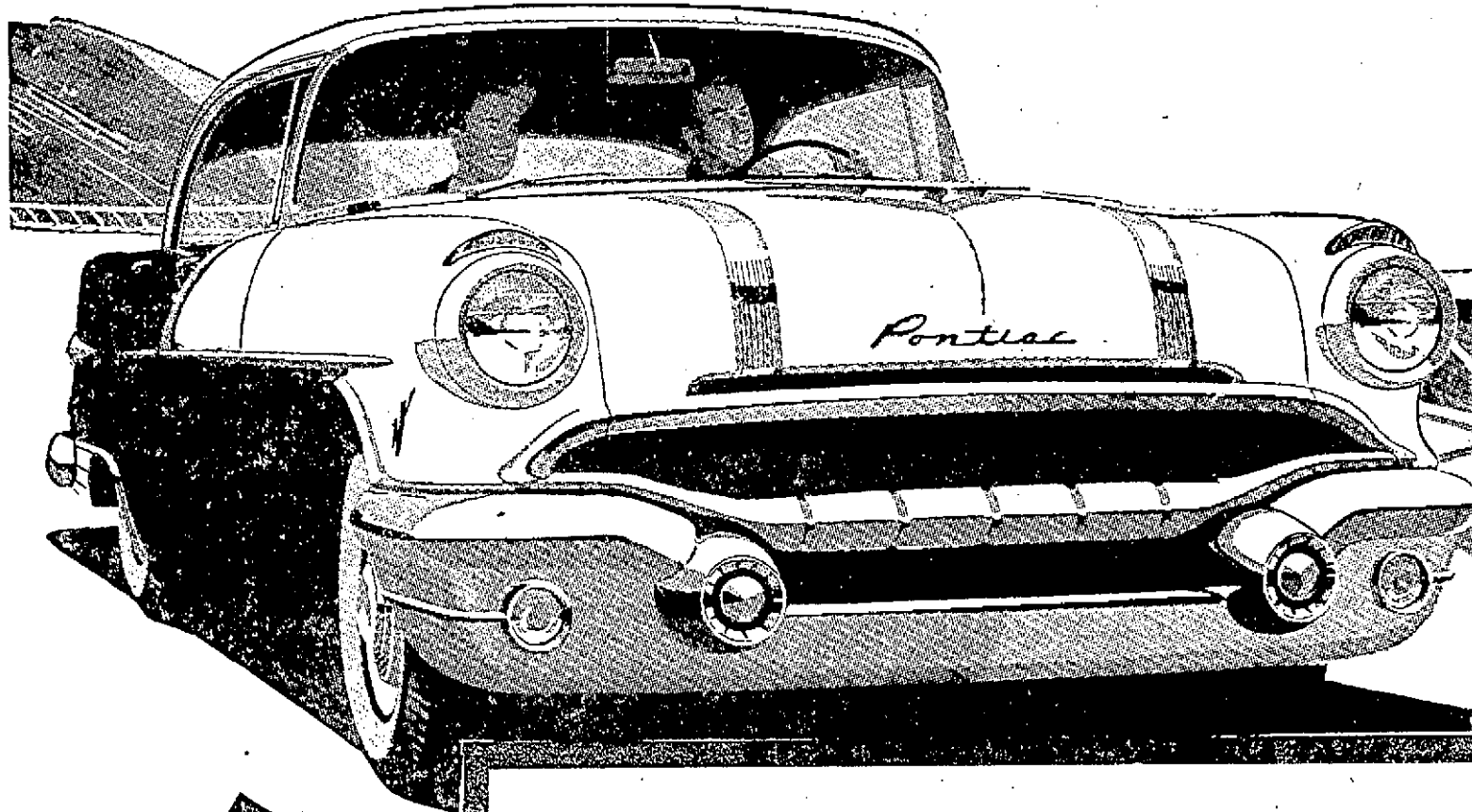
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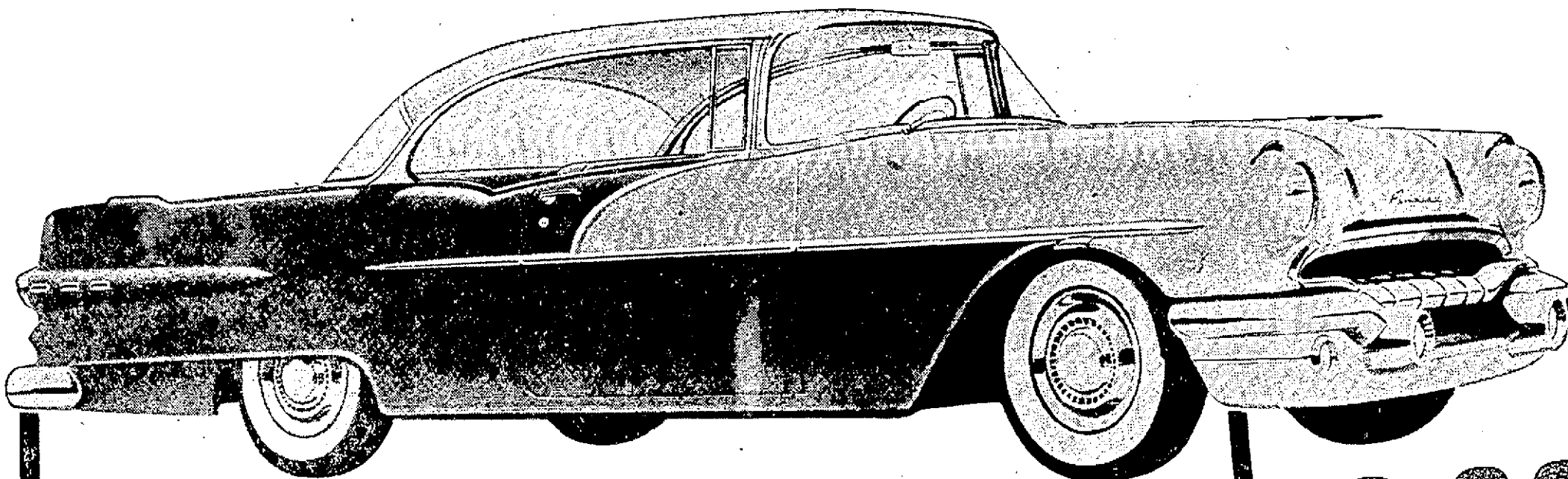
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BROWN SETS RUSHING RECORD

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

IT WAS THE ONLY TIME UP TO THAT POINT—except for the fleeting few seconds before Jon Arnett's 97-yard touchdown run on the opening kickoff was nullified by a penalty—that the Bruins were in anything resembling a troublesome situation. But even though they were vulnerable . . . they refused to give up control of the game.

Davenport and Brown, the workhorses for the Bruins, literally tore the center of the Trojan line to shreds with their savage drives during the scoring march. They handled the ball between them on every play.

(Story of Michigan State's 33-0 Victory on Page B-3)

IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHMS

College football had one quarterback a year ago who was supreme in particular talents... or so said—and voted—the experts. He was the great Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame, an unanimous choice.

In a few isolated cases, there were expressions favoring George Shaw of Oregon, the 1954 national's total offense leader, and Paul Larson, California's scintillating passer. Ralph, however, was the people's choice by a whopping margin.

Considering the quarterback situation now—a year later. There is no single spinning, pass-throwing, running play-making wizard in 1955 who towers above all others. Talent seems to be both widespread and reasonably equal. Of what collegian appears vastly superior to his counterparts spread the length and width of the land.

Professional football, of course, is mightily concerned, for it is the headline-making college quarterback of today who will be the pro star of tomorrow. In the annual draft, the quarterbacks are generally the first sought. They make the turnstiles click... music in the ears of the money-conscious owners. What's more, they command the fattest pay checks.

When all the All-America precincts are in and reported by mid-December, a half dozen or more different names may grace the key backfield spot. Among them will be George Welsh, Navy; Lou Dawson, Purdue; Earl Morrall, Michigan State; Paul Hornung, Notre Dame; Jim Haskins, Wisconsin; Gene Newton, Tulane; Frank Tamburello, Maryland; John Brodie, Stanford; Jerry Reichow, Iowa; Bill Beagle, Dartmouth; Bob Hardy, Kentucky; and Claude Benham, Columbia. There may be still others, too.

Opinions vary on the respective talents of these leading candidates. Michigan State considers Morrall superior to Tom Yewcic and Al Dorow, who won All-America mention a few years ago.

Terry Brennan, Irish coach who has seen enough of Welsh, Morrall and Dawson to know gives the nod to Morrall for all-around play. Dawson, he holds, is easily the best passer.

And at one stage of the season, probably around late Sept. 24 or early Sept. 25, Henry Sanders of UCLA figured as how Terrapin Tamburello was the class of the q. b. field. He might have wavered a bit Oct. 15 when Brodie was giving him fits at Palo Alto.

The college draft will come up Nov. 28 in Philadelphia when the NFL tips its hand... two months early this year in order to move ahead of the Canadian League operators. In what order these q. b. stars are drafted might give a clue to their All-America worth. The pros don't guess wrong very often.

Then again, this may not be a "quarterback year."

THE MAIL BAG. This one, although anonymous, is too good to skip. Can you pay tribute to a team that broke the leg of Ronnie Knox? If he wasn't the best passer, and early in the game, it might have been an accident.

"Washington didn't deserve to win. No game is worth an injury like that."

It was signed, "One Who Reads In This Corner."

For a minute I thought it might be Harvey!

BUSY CHOLLIE. Chuck Drossen, Washington Senator skipper, wants to make a deal with the New York Yankees. He's after either Gil McDougald or Andy Carey. He's willing to give up Maurice McDermott for Gil, or Eddie Yost for Carey. For what he has, he likes a higher altitude!

FOOTSTEPS. Tommy Byrne of the New York Yankees last week was voted the "Comeback Kid" of the big leagues for his great year with the Bombers after a season at Seattle.

TCU Crushes Rice to Cinch Bowl Bid

FORT WORTH (UP)—Texas Christian ripped Rice's zeroes apart from port to starboard Saturday as the nation's seventh-ranked team zoomed into the Cotton Bowl with a 35-0 Southwest Conference victory before 28,000 fans.

Five players divided scoring honors as quarterback Charley Curtis directed a choice blend of passes with a cunning ground attack to send TCU on long goal-yard surges in every quarter. Mass tackling on practically every play held TCU's All-America halfback candidate Jimmy Swink to 66 yards and one touchdown.

Curtis slipped four yards to end O'Day Williams for the first TCU touchdown in the opening quarter, fullback Vernon Hallback smashed 22 yards and returned quarterback Dick Finney's pass for second period touchdowns, halfback Vernon Taylor caught a 12-yard pass for one in the third and Swink got his on a two-yard plunge in the fourth.

FULLBACK HAROLD Pollard tackled on each of the five conversions and TCU racked up its eighth victory in nine starts to clinch second place in the conference standings and a possible first place should front-running Texas A&M stumble over Texas Thanksgiving Day.

Texas A&M is ineligible for any post-season activity. Swink now has gained 1,132 yards in nine games for 134 carries and run his scoring total to 113 points—tops in the nation.

ALTHOUGH TCU recovered four of Rice's five fumbles, the victor topped only one of them in touchdowns as they drove 73, 54, 75, 52 and 68 yards for their biggest margin in history over Rice.

The Southwest Conference announced officially what had generally been expected for weeks, that it had approved in a mail vote provisions by which Texas Christian would host the automatic Cotton Bowl next season.

The vote was necessary because Texas A&M—the possible champion should it beat Texas Thanksgiving Day—is under probation and ineligible for post-season play because of recruiting violations.

TCU 7 14 0 0
Rice 0 0 0 0

STATISTICS: TCU—First downs 20, Passing yards 150, Rushing yards 100, Total yards 250, Penalties 10, Fumbles 5, Interceptions 2, Time of possession 35:00.

Rice—First downs 10, Passing yards 50, Rushing yards 30, Total yards 80, Penalties 5, Fumbles 4, Interceptions 1, Time of possession 25:00.

THE MAIL BAG. This one, although anonymous, is too good to skip. Can you pay tribute to a team that broke the leg of Ronnie Knox? If he wasn't the best passer, and early in the game, it might have been an accident.

"Washington didn't deserve to win. No game is worth an injury like that."

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FOOTSTEPS. Tommy Byrne of the New York Yankees last week was voted the "Comeback Kid" of the big leagues for his great year with the Bombers after a season at Seattle.

George (Red) Munger, who won 23 games with the Hollywood Stars this year, may be the "Comeback Kid" of 1956.

At any rate, Bobby Bragan will give him a chance with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"If Pirates could win 20 at Seattle and then become a decisive factor in helping the Yankees to a pennant," said Roh, "I don't see why Munger can't win 12 to 15 for the Pirates next year."

TAME WILDCATS. North-western has won exactly ONE Big Ten game in the last three years. A 20-7 victory over Illinois last season broke the string of defeats, begun in 1953 with an 0-7 conference record. Last year the Wildcats were 1-5, and this year were 0-6 going into the finale with Illinois.

California and SC camp followers who have had Folly Waldorf and Jess Hill on the pan don't know what dark days are!

RARE SHUTOUT FOR BAYLOR

Mustangs' Passes Blank Bears, 12-0

WACO, Texas (UP)—Quarterback John Roach threw two fourth-down touchdowns passes Saturday to lead Southern Methodist to a 12-0 victory over Baylor in a rough-and-tumble Southwest Conference game.

The lanky, 6-foot, 4-inch Roach guided SMU to scores in the first and third periods before 20,000 fans in Baylor Stadium.

Late in the first quarter, Roach completed an eight-yard pass to halfback Charlie Jackson, standing in the end zone beyond the reach of Baylor tacklers.

MIDWAY IN THE third period, Roach guided Southern Methodist from its 31-yard line to the 16, where he threw a fourth-down pass to end Willard Deweall, standing alone in the six for 64 yards.

Roach was backed up by the running of halfback Don McIlhenny, fullback Ray Masters, and Jackson. Roach completed six of 10 passes for 101 yards.

Down Jim Contratto really fooled our corner men on that bootleg.

"SAM BROWN played a tremendous game. This was the one in which we needed him the most and he didn't fail. He did all we asked him to do."

"Bob Davenport is a pretty good All-American in my book. This year's team is better than the 1954 team offensively, but not quite as good on defense. I think this one is more resourceful on the attack. They call us a power team, but we're not. Last year's team had more experience, but this one has improved a lot."

"I'm not especially pleased that Michigan State is coming to the Rose Bowl. I'd like Michigan State to be the best in the Big Ten and we like to play the best team."

"Was this UCLA's best game of the year? Red was asking." He is Oregon State coach," he answered.

HILL, KEEN disappointment, visibly showing, thought his Trojans gave a "very good" effort, but the "results weren't what they should have been."

"This UCLA team appears weaker than the last two Bruin teams we have played and I still think they can be had," Hill stated, "but it takes a pretty good team to do it."

"That Brown is a fine running back, particularly when he gets up a head of steam. He's better than Villanova."

"I can't truthfully say this UCLA team is the best team we have played this year. Stanford was an awful good club, but, of course, used a different style."

That would be quite a game between UCLA and Stanford if it was played now."

What of Notre Dame next Saturday? "We're gonna be here," he replied. "We'll be playin' a ball game."

LONG BEACH'S Bob Davenport, who wielded a large measure of influence on the battle field today, thought the offense of the Bruins was a masterpiece of understatement.

"It pepped us up," he said. "Did I make the Trojans let down? I don't know, but I know it wouldn't have made us let down."

"I feel this was my best game. SC is as good an all-around team as we have met."

Dr. Fred Fagg, the head Trojan, shoved his way into the triumphant Bruin dressing quarters, put forth a big paw to Sanders, and said:

"Congratulations, coach. 'This seems to be becoming a habit.'"

STATISTICS: Michigan—First downs 20, Passing yards 150, Rushing yards 100, Total yards 250, Penalties 10, Fumbles 5, Interceptions 2, Time of possession 35:00.

Ohio State—First downs 10, Passing yards 50, Rushing yards 30, Total yards 80, Penalties 5, Fumbles 4, Interceptions 1, Time of possession 25:00.

PACKERS-49ERS ON TV TODAY

Rams Favored by Six Over Baltimore

BALTIMORE — The Los Angeles Rams are favored by six points to bounce back from last week's pasting at the hands of the Bears and whip the fading Baltimore Colts here today.

Today's contest, which figures to lure 40,000-plus fans through the Baltimore Memorial Stadium turnstiles, is practically a "must" win for the Rams if they hope to remain tied with the Bears for the Western Division lead.

The Bears play the toothless Lions at Detroit and are favored by 13 points.

Baltimore, the early-season sensation of the league, has lost four of its last five games

and will carry a 4-4 mark into today's game. The Rams and Bears lead by a full game at 5-3.

Colt Coach Weeb Eubank feels his rookie-studded club will bounce back. "The Rams have some fine running backs and they can pass, too. But our spirit hasn't been broken and the boys are working hard. We'll be out there with an interesting team."

The Colts have two of the top rookie backs in the NFL in fullback Allan (The Horse) Ameche and quarterback George Shaw. Ameche leads the league in rushing with 707 yards for a five yard average.

Shaw, however, has been off recently. He got off his first TD pass in five games when he hit Jim Mutscheller with a 19-yarder shortly before the end of last week's 17-7 loss to the Giants.

Baltimore features one of the league's top defensive lines with such 250-pounders as Don Joyce, Gino Marchetti and Art Donovan. The Colts have allowed 153 points in eight games, but have scored only 133. The Rams have scored 169 and allowed 162.

Coach Sid Gillman has his Rams in fair physical condition, but speedy end Bob Boyd is still a doubtful starter. The Rams will probably open with Tom Fears at left end

Today's Games, Odds

(Favored teams in caps, point spreads in parentheses)
LOS ANGELES (6) at BALTIMORE (3), 10:30 a.m.
SAN FRANCISCO (6) at GREEN BAY (1) at 1:00 p.m.
WASHINGTON (10) at DETROIT (1), 1:00 p.m.
CHICAGO BEARS (10) at CLEVELAND (1), 1:00 p.m.
PHILADELPHIA (12) at NEW YORK (1), 1:00 p.m.

End Hero as Auburn Rolls, 21-0

MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—Jimmy Phillips, a red-haired sophomore end, carried Auburn a big step toward a major bowl assignment Saturday on two spectacular pass plays that led to a 21-0 drubbing of Clemson.

The 205-pounder from Alexander City, Ala., scored once on a 41-yard pass and run from quarterback Hubbs Tubbs. He took another Tubbs toss and ran for most of the yardage in a 57-yard play that set up a score made by Fob James, Jr., one of Dixie's premier halfbacks.

James' 51-yard run set up the other Auburn tally just before the half and the Plainsmen had their seventh victory in the bag against a tie by Kentucky and an "off-day" upset by Tulane.

Score by periods:
Auburn 7 14 0 0—21
Clemson 0 0 0 0—0

Auburn scoring: Touchdown—Phillips (10), pass (from Tubbs); James (12, run); Tubbs (4, run). Conversions—Tubbs 3.

Idaho Sinks Montana
MOSCOW, Idaho (UP)—Ron Braden splashed 55 yards through puddles of water for one touchdown Saturday and Wilbur Gary made three more as Idaho sunk Montana 31-0 in miserable football weather.

It PAYS to be TALL make you TALLER

Surveys show taller men do better in "EVERY" way. Slip on "ELEVATORS" gain new pulse, new assurance. Being taller pays off.

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MR. ROBERTS SETS SAIL

Trojan fullback C. R. Roberts eludes host of Bruin tacklers as he circles left end en route to a 34-yard run that carried to the UCLA 42 and sparked SC's fourth-quarter touchdown drive.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

Kentucky Upsets Tennessee

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP)—Bob Hardy, the "Duke" of Paducah, led when Lou Michaels booted a brilliant collegiate career Saturday by driving Kentucky to a 23-0 upset victory over Tennessee that smashed Volunteer hopes for a bowl bid before a crowd of 36,000.

Kentucky took a first period by skirting right end for 30 yards to the Tennessee 30. From the four yard line Hardy circled end for the TD.

Tennessee threatened to score seconds before the half ended, pushing to the Kentucky four, but Johnny Majors' pass on fourth down was intercepted. Tailback Majors was injured on the play and saw no second half action.

A fumbled punt on the Tennessee 49, set up a Kentucky touchdown in the third period. Hardy took the ball on the 26, then drilled a pass to Howard Schnellenberger who took it on the 12, twisted away from two defenders and scored.

Bill Mitchell took an eight-yard pass from Hardy and on the next play raced nine yards unopposed for a fourth period score.

Kentucky 7 0 0 0—23
Tennessee 0 0 0 0—0

Bowl-Minded Vandy Bounces Florida, 21-6

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Vanderbilt, sniffing its first possible bowl bid, rolled over Florida, 21-6, Saturday to close its home season brilliantly before a chilled crowd of 16,500.

It was Vanderbilt's seventh victory against two losses—the most wins in five years and already the finest season since 1948. That was Red Sanders' last as Vanderbilt coach before moving to UCLA.

Victory over Tennessee next week at Knoxville in the season's finale possibly could bring Vanderbilt a bowl invitation, something it has never had.

The loss, Florida's fifth in nine games, undoubtedly will intensify certain cries for Coach Bob Gaines' scalp back on the Gainesville campus.

Vanderbilt 7 7 0 0—21
Florida 0 0 6 0—6

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown—Sanders (19, run); King (4, punt); Horton (4, run). Conversions—Auluck 3.
Florida scoring: Touchdown—Scars (30, run).

Pascal Leads Duke to Win

DURHAM, N. C. (UP)—Halfback Bob Pascal who learned football on his coaching father's high school team at Bloomfield, N. J., touched down glory Saturday on two touchdowns to lead Duke to a 14-0 victory over Wake Forest.

A crowd of 15,000 roared at Pascal's rebound from injuries, that had slowed the pace of the halfback in recent games. He reeled off runs of 63 and 40 yards and did all of Duke's punting.

With quarterback Sonny Jurgensen calling the shots, Pascal burst out for a 40-yard run in the second period and went over on a 14-yard end sweep for the first score.

In the third quarter, Pascal passed to halfback Skitch Rudy for 10 yards to get a 58-yard drive started and then plunged over from the one after helping to work the ball downfield.

Fumbles Pave Way for Tarheel Victory

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP)—North Carolina turned three Virginia Cavaliers into first half touchdowns while Cavalier star Jim Backstair sat "Cotton" on the bench Saturday as the Tarheels triumphed 26-14 in the 60th renewal of this ancient series.

North Carolina 13 7 6 0—26
Virginia 0 0 14 0—14

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Keller (12, run), Sutton (25, end run), Payne (12, pass, from Keller), Robinson (18, pass from Sasser); conversions—Keller 2.
Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Backstair (12, run, 12, punt); conversions—Backstair 2.

Detroit Cinches Tie for Mo. Valley Title

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—Detroit's Titans, thwarted all afternoon by their own mistakes, cashed one of Tulsa's in the last three minutes Saturday for a 21-13 victory in a 19-13 victory which assured them at least a share of the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Detroit 7 6 0 0—19
Tulsa 7 0 6 0—13

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Richards (15, surprise from Lobkovich); 14, run-pass from Lobkovich; Lobkovich (1, place). Conversion—Lynch.
Tulsa scoring: Touchdown—Backus (12, run-pass from Wyck), Scholtz (1, place). Conversion—Backus.

BUCKEYES---

(Continued from Page B-1)

last three games. The Wolverines won their first six starts before they were knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Illinois two weeks ago.

Both Michigan and Ohio State have won the little eight times.

There were no threats in the first period but Ohio State took command in the second period and marched from its own 23 to the Michigan 7 before Kruger kicked the field goal.

Michigan held Ohio State inside the 5-yard line after the Buckeyes took the second half kickoff but Ohio State staged a 52-yard scoring march which Cassidy climaxed on the first play of the fourth period with his plunge over center.

THE HARD-FOUGHT game turned into an especially bruising battle in the last four minutes during which six penalties were meted to Michigan and two to Ohio, plus two double penalties which offset each other.

Ohio State's final touchdown in the closing minutes was set up by three successive penalties to Michigan on one play. Michigan was penalized to its six when tackle Lionel Sigman was called for a personal foul. When he protested, a second penalty set the ball on Michigan's one and Sigman was ejected from the game.

MICHIGAN'S BIG end, Ron Kruger, carried on the protest and he too left the game after Michigan was penalized to its 18-inch line. Vicie then dove over from there for the OSU score with 76 seconds remaining.

Michigan head coach Benny Oosterbaan commented after the game. "Maybe it was too exciting. Things may have gotten out of hand."

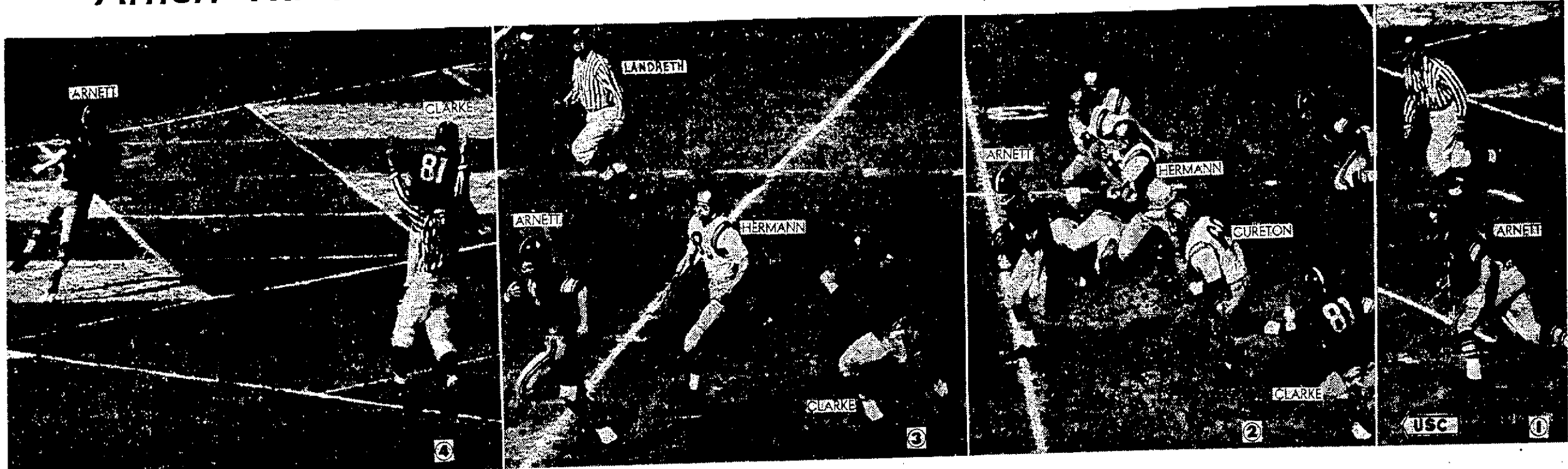
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see NATL CHAMPIONSHIP and INDIANAPOLIS DRIVERS
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Arnett Runs 97 Yards With Opening Kickoff, but All's in Vain



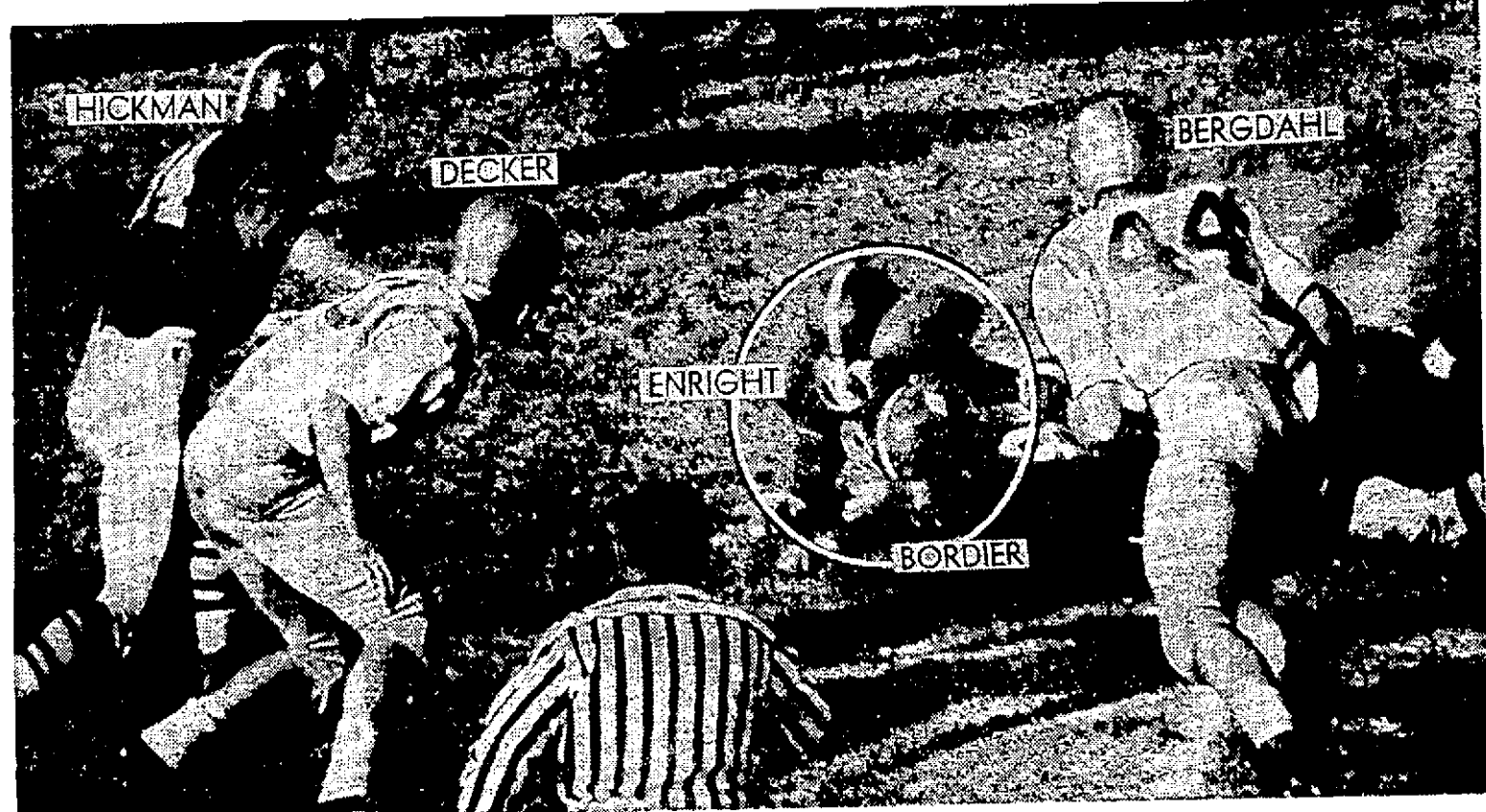
UMPIRE LANDRETH'S SHARP EYE COSTS TROJANS EARLY TOUCHDOWN
Fleet Trojan halfback Jon Arnett gathers in Sam Brown's opening kickoff and streaks 97 yards down south sidelines to apparent touchdown. But Umpire Orian M. Landreth detected SC off sides on the play, nullifying

Arnett's brilliant dash. Trojans did not score until fourth quarter as Bruins won PCC title with 17-7 conquest. (Staff Sequence Photos by Roger Coar)

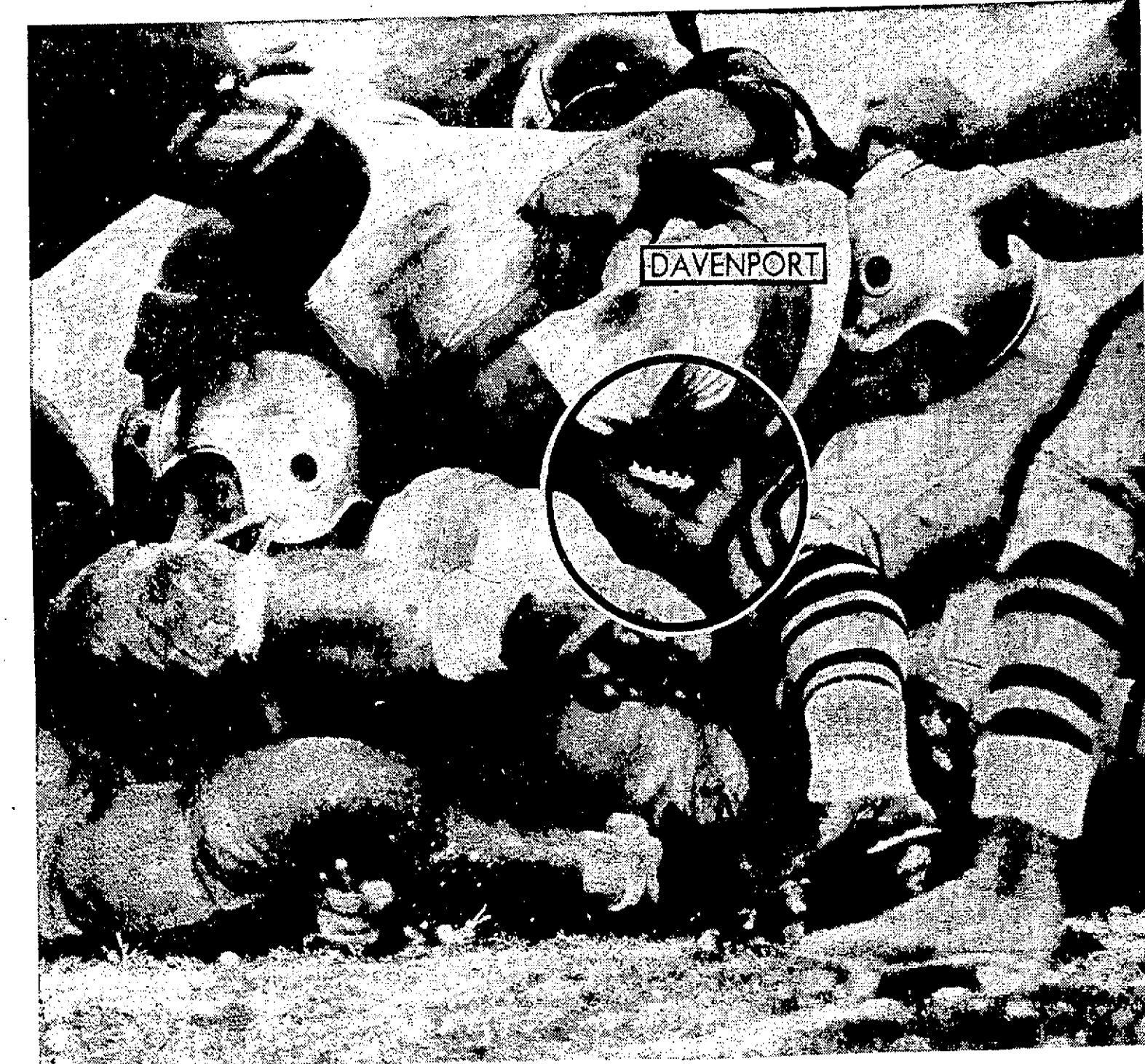


BROWN SCORES FIRST BRUIN TD
Sam Brown scrambles over goal line from four yards out to score UCLA's first touchdown in first quarter Saturday. Bruins whipped SC third straight time and clinched PCC title and Rose Bowl bid.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

Now for Rematch With MSC



DECKER FUMBLES, 2 TROJANS MISS AND BERGDAHL RECOVERS
UCLA wingback Jim Decker fumbles in second quarter as ball lands on helmets of Trojans Bing Bordier and Dick Enright. Bruin quarter-back Bob Bergdahl finally fell on the elusive pigskin as UCLA maintained possession.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



DAVENPORT BARRELS THROUGH FOR BRUINS' CLINCHER
Fullback Bob Davenport barrels through line to score from one yard out and provide UCLA with its second touchdown against Trojans Saturday. Successful attempt was Davenport's third try after UCLA had first down on the two.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)



SPECTACULAR CATCH BY SMITH
UCLA end Johnny Smith makes spectacular catch of 29-yard pass from Sam Brown on SC five-yard line on first play of second quarter. Play led to successful Bruin field goal.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

Favor Spartans by 1 Over UCLA

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty refused comment Saturday night on his team's probable Rose Bowl invitation "until we hear for sure whether we're going."

Michigan State backed into an expected bowl bid when Michigan was dumped by Ohio State 17-0. The win gave Ohio State the conference crown but they are prevented from a return trip West because they went last year. Michigan State finished its conference schedule last week with a 5-1 record compared to Michigan's closing mark of 5-2.

Odds-makers immediately established Michigan State a one-point favorite over UCLA.

The Bruins would have been a six-point choice over Michigan if the Wolverines had won the bid.

Although Daugherty would not comment on a Rose Bowl bid, he singled out Capt. Buck Nystrom for special mention and said he hoped he would be named All-American.

Diamond Hal Wins 2nd Leg of Hollypark Pace Classic

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Joe O'Brien, a pretty speedy little fellow in standardbred circles, took the fastest ride of his life here Saturday as Diamond Hal pulled him across the wire in 1:57 2/5 in the second leg of the \$75,000 American Pacing Classic.

The mark is the fastest ever posted by an O'Brien-driven horse and dropped the track record a full four-fifths under the old standard set by Dudley Hanover four years and two days ago. It also is the fastest mile ever paced in California

and established the fastest pacing mile of the year on a mile oval.

A big disappointment to those who made him an odds-on choice in the first dash two weeks ago when he finished tenth, Diamond Hal more than made up for things Saturday. That first dash was raced in a dense fog and no one was able to see what happened to Saul Camp's champion pacer when a jam developed on the final turn. O'Brien said he suffered severe interference and the crowd Saturday, 13,304, apparently believed the story as it made Diamond Hal the even-money choice over his 10 rivals.

Diamond Hal's margin at the wire was a very comfortable three lengths and he returned \$4.00, \$2.80 and \$2.60 across the board. Philip Scott, now second in both legs, paid \$5.60 and \$4.60 and Time's Square \$4.90 for show.

Hillsota, winner of the first leg, finished fourth. The final leg will be raced on closing day, next Saturday, to determine the national pating champion.

ROCKETS TEST NAT'S NINE

Joe Duhem, former Poly High star who will join Hollywood as an outfielder next season, will get another pitching chance for the Long Beach Rockets when they host Nat's Diamonds of Los Angeles at Recreation Park today. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

Duhem held powerful 20th Century Fox to a 3-2 standstill in 10 innings last week. Right-hander Larry Jones also figured to pitch for the Rockets.

The rest of the Rocket lineup will be the same as usual with either Bob Carter or Ev Pearson batting in the cleanup spot.

RACING ROUNDUP:

Trackmaster Posts Surprise at Tanforan

SAN BRUNO (U)—Trackmaster Saturday scored Tanforan's biggest upset when he won the \$11,500 Yerba Buena Handicap to return \$37.50 to his backers among a stunned crowd of 13,413.

Blanked in his last 18 outings, the sophomore son of On Trust was among the leaders at the start and came through with a burst of speed in the stretch to beat Hilary by a neck with Mr. Sullivan and George next in the mile and 70-yard test.

Apprentice jockey Don Lewis received much of the credit for the performance of Trackmaster. The roly-poly little jockey has 18 victories, one behind the leader, Ray York.

URA Midgets Roar on L.B. Track Today

The mighty URA midgets will roll into the Veterans Memorial Stadium oval today with 40 top drivers expected to compete.

High on the list of entrants is Allen Heath, Northridge ace, who lost his left hand in a racing mishap three years ago but still holds his own against the best of the leadfoots.

Jimmy Hayes from Long Beach is the hometown hope competing against Billy Garrett of Burbank, present URA champ; "Duke" Beamer, Santa Monica; Don Cameron, South Gate; Hal Minyard, Fontana; Johnnie Wood, North Hollywood; and a galaxy of other top drivers.

They will race their VS midgets in a 30-lap main event, a 15-lap semi-final, four six-lap heat races, and a three-lap trophy dash.

The track is in the process of being completely resurfaced for this race and is expected to produce new records.

Time trials will begin at 12 noon with the first race scheduled for 2 p.m.

MRS. ANSON Bigelow's Nail all but clinched two-year-old honors by galloping through the hot-shrouded stretch at Pimlico to win the \$9,350 Pimlico Futurity.

The husky-built son of Nigral, ridden by Hedy Woodhouse, took the lead at the start in the mile and one-sixteenth test and led all the way.

Calumet Farm's Liberty Sun finished second, while Brandywine Stable's Countermarch wound up third. Nail picked up a purse of \$87,980.

SAM TUFANO'S Wise Margin, showing very little regard for a mild snowstorm, rallied in the stretch to win the \$27,950 Narragansett Special in the slowest time ever.

Split Reward, a six-year-old

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star, Vivian Rose, Bellefonte, Blue Maple.
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3. Gator H, Sir Gabe, Head West.
4. Flight Current, Bakers Acres, New
Falls.
5. La Ley, Kuper, Sir Oger.
6. J. J. Keston, Team Work, Mervado.
7. Sir English, Toubou Dub, Blazing
Knight.
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2 Games on Video This Week

The 1955 collegiate football season reaches a hectic climax this week with one final big splurge in a four-day period starting on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday.

Two tremendous battles will be featured on television... with the Texas-Texas A&M struggle slated to be aired over KRCA on the Thanksgiving Day holiday at 11:15 a.m. while on Saturday the annual Army-Navy classic will be telecast from Philadelphia over the same channel (4) starting at 10:15 a.m.

Saturday's slate also will feature the titanic battle between Southern California and Notre Dame. The schedule:

THURSDAY (Thanksgiving Day)
Texas at Texas A&M.
Cornell at Penn.
Michigan at Michigan State.
Wyoming at Denver.
Utah State at Utah.
Miami at Miami.
Tulane at Tulane.
Vanderbilt at Vanderbilt.
Mississippi at Mississippi State.
Clemson at Clemson.
Oklahoma A&M at Oklahoma State.
Georgia at Georgia Tech.
Florida at Florida.
Alabama at Alabama.
South Carolina at South Carolina.
Mississippi State at Mississippi State.
Florida State at Florida State.
Southern Methodist at Texas Christian.
Baylor at Baylor.
Marquette at Marquette.
Brigham Young at Brigham Young.
Colorado at Colorado.
Villanova at Villanova.
X-Right games.

FRIDAY
Notre Dame at Notre Dame.
Penn State at Penn State.
Michigan State at Michigan State.
Utah at Utah.
Miami at Miami.
Tulane at Tulane.
Vanderbilt at Vanderbilt.
Mississippi at Mississippi State.
Clemson at Clemson.
Oklahoma A&M at Oklahoma State.
Georgia at Georgia Tech.
Florida at Florida.
Alabama at Alabama.
South Carolina at South Carolina.
Mississippi State at Mississippi State.
Florida State at Florida State.
Southern Methodist at Texas Christian.
Baylor at Baylor.
Marquette at Marquette.
Brigham Young at Brigham Young.
Colorado at Colorado.
Villanova at Villanova.
X-Right games.

Hampton Top Athlete

Ray Hampton, who paced City College's cross country team to an undefeated Metropolitan Conference season, was selected as the Long Beach Sports Boosters' "Athlete of the month" for October, officials announced Saturday.

Hampton eclipsed his own Recreation Park course record by 10 seconds in last Friday's meet. His time was 13:40.3.

Benny Sexton of Jordan and Dan Wasiuk of St. Anthony's garnered second and third places, respectively, for their prep football accomplishments.

Turkey Day Regatta at ABYC Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

The marine sports front featuring today of the Long Beach strand is the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's traditional Turkey Day Invitational regatta which this time features not only small boats but larger classes.

Also for the first time, Race Chairman Bob Hoffman reports it will be on an ocean course, with starts off a committee boat standing to seaward and 1/2 mile west of the bay entrance jetty.

Small boats, carrying counter-boards, will have three races in series starting at 11 a.m. Larger (permanent keel) boats will sail one race over an ocean roadstead, starting 12:30 p.m. Nearly 100 contenders are expected.

Cagers Vie for Spotlight

Basketball moves into the local sports spotlight this week with City College opening its season with the annual game against the Alumni Tuesday night and Poly and Jordan seeing action Wednesday.

The Jackrabbits play host to Alhambra with a Bee prelim slated at 7 p.m. Jordan travels to Mira Costa for a Wednesday afternoon game. The schedule:

MONDAY
City College at Santa Ana's at Cal State.
Poly at Fullerton.
Jordan at Long Beach.
Mira Costa at Long Beach.
Long Beach at Long Beach.
Long Beach at Long Beach.

TUESDAY
City College at Santa Ana's at Cal State.
Poly at Fullerton.
Jordan at Long Beach.
Mira Costa at Long Beach.
Long Beach at Long Beach.
Long Beach at Long Beach.

BYU Falls Before Colo. A&M, 35-0

PROVO, Utah, (U)—Colorado A&M clinched at least a share of the Skyline Conference football championship Saturday as a halfback Gary Glick led the Rams to a 35-0 victory over Brigham Young University.

The Rams now lead the conference with six wins and one loss. Wyoming could tie this mark by winning its final game against Denver Thanksgiving Day.

Glick ripped the BYU line with devastating running and connected with key passes that set up A&M touchdowns. He crossed the goal line three times and kicked four extra points.

Colo. A&M... 0 14 7 14-35
Brigham Young... 0 0 0 0-0

Hoad Cops Crown

SYDNEY, Australia (U)—Low Hoad, apparently determined to prove himself the world's top amateur tennis player now that he has refused a professional offer, won the New South Wales singles title Saturday by crushing Ken Rosewall, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Panthers Shut Out Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U)—Pittsburgh coupled a driving ground attack with two key passes to shut out Penn State, 20-0, in a steady snow storm Saturday and boost its chances for a post-season bowl offer.

Pitt, a top candidate for both the Sugar and Gator Bowls, easily overpowered the Nittany Lions and held their key ground gainer, Lennie Moore, to a scant 10 yards in 13 carries while handing Penn State its first shutout since 1953.

Syracuse Surprises Mountaineers, 20-13

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (U)—Syracuse made its first visit to West Virginia University in nine years Saturday and handed the Mountaineers their second straight football defeat, 20-13, in a snow storm.

Syracuse scored twice after recovering WVU fumbles, and two other touchdowns were called back.

The Mountaineers scored first with 34 seconds gone in the second period, and again with less than two minutes remaining in the half. But, after the intermission, West Virginia could get nowhere.

West Virginia was favored by seven points and still had faint hopes of a bowl bid prior to the loss.

West Virginia coach Art Lewis Thursday received a threatening letter from Newark, N. Y., stating "something terrible" would

Davies, Ward Enter Holiday Midget Race

Jimmy Davies, Pacoima, who finished third at Indianapolis this year, and "300" veteran Rodger Ward, 1951 national stock car champion from Los Angeles, Saturday signed entry blanks for Thanksgiving night's 150-lap AAAA approved Grand Prix Championship midget race at Gardena Stadium.

Cooper Fires 64, Quick Holds Lead at Gardena

Reeling off eight birdies, Irvin Cooper of Long Beach fired a six-under-par 64 in the second round of the \$3,500 Gardena Valley Open at Western Ave. golf course Saturday. However, his 36-hole tally of 137 was nine strokes off the torrid pace of front-runner Smiley Quick of Rio Honda who added a 56 Saturday to his opening 62.

Quick's only apparent competitor going into today's final round is Jim Ferrier of Lakeside whose 64 Saturday left him but one stroke behind. There's a four-stroke spread between Ferrier and the rest of the field.

Jerry Barber had a 65 even though he double-bogied the 17th green, three-putting from three feet out. Two three-putt greens marred Cooper's round. He sank birdie putts from seven to 20 feet. Marshall Holt of Lakewood had a 66 to place among the leaders. Thirty-six hole results:

128—Smiley Quick, 62-64.
129—Jim Ferrier, 65-61.
130—Billy Maxwell, 67-69; Jack Leboe, 68-67.
131—Jerry Barber, 72-65; Irvin Cooper, 73-64.
132—Dick Chaper, 66-69.
133—Charles Stifford, 67-69.
134—Ray Coleman, 67-71; Jack Smith, 68-69.
135—Doug Foster, 70-68; John Kniffel, 70-69.
136—Dick Lindholm, 67-73.
137—Roder 70-69; Bill Auden, 68-70.
138—Willy Barber, 68-72; Howard Rosen, 71-69.
139—Eric Moore, 70-70; Jack Kniffel, 70-70; Stanley Kerton, 71-69.

Los Alamitos Strip Rated Better, Faster Than Ever

The quick quarter horses may be quicker than ever this fall at Los Alamitos, at least they will be if the opinions of the horsemen themselves mean anything.

Polled on the condition of the completely rebuilt racing strip, the horsemen were almost unanimously agreed that the track is both better and faster.

Wade Johnson, busy getting A. B. Green's Miss Meyers in shape for the Clabbertown G Stake on opening day, one week from Monday, summed up the comments of the trainers when he said: "It is not only better, but faster. It has a lot more bottom and a lot better cushion."

Ivan Frey, a veteran trainer who has developed some of the sports' top horses, added: "The reconditioning job took the holes out of the track, and the recent rains were just what was needed to put it into top shape."

All agreed that they would not be surprised to see every track record on the books topped during the 18-day session.

Today's Semi-Pro Baseball Schedule

At Wilson—12 noon, Indiana Stars vs. L. B. Seagraves.
At Long Beach—12 noon, Lakewood 7-0 vs. Bakers 7-1.
At Long Beach—12 noon, Lakewood 7-0 vs. Bakers 7-1.
At Long Beach—12 noon, Lakewood 7-0 vs. Bakers 7-1.

Nearby Games
At Long Beach—12 noon, Lakewood 7-0 vs. Bakers 7-1.
At Long Beach—12 noon, Lakewood 7-0 vs. Bakers 7-1.
At Long Beach—12 noon, Lakewood 7-0 vs. Bakers 7-1.

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POUND-A-PEG
Safe,
Colorful,
Educational
83c**

**Reg. \$2.95
Monopoly
GAME
\$2.44**

THANKSGIVING TREATS

**FANCY
MIXED
NUTS
In the
Shell
Full Pound
49c**

**OVEN FRESH
TREASURE ISLAND
Cocoanut
Macaroons
Full Pound
39c**

69c MALTED MILK BALLS Full Pound 49c

DEGLET NOOR DATES Full Pound 29c

**NUT BOWL SET With Cracker
and 6 Picks \$1.49**

**WALNUTS In the Shell
Full Pound 53c**

**THANKSGIVING LIQUOR VALUES
OLD
HAPPY HOLLOW
Bottled
In Bond
Kentucky Straight
BOURBON
Fifth
Gallon **\$3.98****

**SUN CAL
Red or White
TABLE
WINE
Full
Gallon **\$1.39**
Half
Gallon, 79c**

**HARKOFF
VODKA
The Modern Mixer
Fifth
Gallon **\$3.98****

**Cherry
Coke
Calavo
FRESH LIMES 6-20c**

**LA FINESSE
CHAMPAGNE
• Clear and
Sparkling
Fifth
Gallon **\$1.89**
A real party treat at a
Thrifty Low Price!**

**DUNCAN
SINCLAIR
SCOTCH
WHISKY
Fifth
Gallon **\$3.98****

**OLD MINER
Distilled
DRY GIN
Fifth
Gallon **\$2.89****

**more, 2 Oz.
PIVIES 13c
GARDNER
COCKTAIL ONIONS 23c**



It would be easy writing a column of amusing stories if a fellow could just stick around some of our legislators all the time.

Our own lawmakers, Bill Grant and Herb Klocksiem, have been good for many an item here. And this last week, several others have been in town for the tidelands and subsidence hearings. Those affairs can be pretty dreary, but at the breaks there were brighter moments, as legislators told some of their droll experiences.

THERE'S H. W. (Pat) Kelly, for instance. Kelly, a resident of Shafter, in the rich potato growing country, is chairman of a committee with a long name — manufacturing, oil and mining.

When Kelly was a school youth he studied math under, of all persons, the father of Assemblyman Bruce Allen, sponsor of anti-Long Beach legislation.

And the elder Allen also taught military science—ROTC. This was at Santa Clara.

And one day Allen had young Kelly in charge of drilling a company. Kelly had the men marching along and suddenly realized they were heading straight for a brick wall about 30 feet high.

Kelly's mind went as blank as the wall. He couldn't think of the proper order to reverse the march.

So as the front line came to the wall he shouted:

"Climb over it! I can't remember the god-darned command!"

KELLY'S a great football fan. He stopped the hearing here to announce that he was going to sacrifice himself and go to the USC-UCLA game.

Which reminded him that one day he was at the Stanford-Cal big game with a woman sitting in front of him who was puzzled by just about everything that went on down on the field.

When the announcer reported the end of the first quarter, the lady turned to Kelly and asked:

"Could you tell me please how many quarters there are in the game?"

"How many are there in a dollar?" asked Kelly.

"Four," she said, tentatively.

"You've got it," said the legislator.

ON the tidelands interim committee that foregathered here was Assemblyman R. Allen Smith of Glendale, who has exactly the same name as a popular author of humorous books.

Smith, the author, has on occasion spent some time in Hollywood, and on such occasions Smith, the lawyer-legislator, has been annoyed by telephone calls, mail and even bills intended for the other fellow.

But it really got bad after Author Smith went on a trip visiting the Armed Forces. He went all through the services, and apparently he told every man he met to give him a ring if he ever got into the Los Angeles area.

Legislator Smith for a year or two was besieged with cheery calls from sailors, soldiers, marines, airmen and Coast Guardsmen.

He met Author Smith and told him to call of the fighting men. But it was too late to do anything about it. They found H. Allen Smith in the phone book and, as promised, kept ringing him up.

AND this happened not long ago to Assemblyman Klocksiem of Long Beach, also a member of the oil committee.

Although he's a Republican, Klocksiem was invited to a Democratic affair at the Wilton Hotel. After it was over a good Democratic lady asked if she could speak to him in private.

They went into an ante-room and the lady said: "Mr. Klocksiem, why don't you run for Congress? Our party needs a candidate and I think you're the man."

Flabbergasted, Herb could say nothing for a moment. Then he explained:

"My good lady, you flatter me. But do you know I happen to be a Republican?"

Now it was the lady's turn to be flabbergasted, and she was. She flushed, recovered her composure, and said:

"Mr. Klocksiem, I guess you're not our man."

ASSEMBLYMAN Bill Grant, who has been fighting the battle of the tidelands grants, has been having a little fun with his own name.

When Grant makes a speech on the sanctity of state grants to cities, he often says: "A grant is a grant—you can't get around that."

And who should know better than Grant?

All It Takes Is a Twist of the Wrist



First You Crook Your Thumb . . . And Up Goes the Baton! . . . Hey, What's Holding It There? . . . That's It, Come to Mama! . . .

Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 ★ SECTION C
Real Estate . . . Pages 7-15

WARMING UP TO LEAD Long Beach City College Band as host unit in next Saturday's All-Western Band Review is CC's pretty head majorette, Sharon Balough. An 18-year-old freshman, Sharon was head majorette at Wilson High School last year. Staff Photographer Roger Coar used a sequence camera to picture Sharon in action. For more about majorettes in the big musical parade, see today's Southland Magazine.



REMEMBER?

Orville A. Porter, Hollywood memory expert, will address Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday in Wilton Hotel.

Santa Bringing Yule Cheer by Helicopter, Fire Engine

Santa Claus officially will inaugurate the Christmas season in Long Beach and Lakewood next Friday.

With considerable fanfare, Santa will arrive by helicopter at noon in a parking lot west of the postoffice in Lakewood Center. Then the jolly saint will mount a platform built for the purpose and hand out candy to the youngsters. George Fitzpatrick will be on ice.

At 6:30 p. m., lights will be turned on in the Christmas decorations in Lakewood Center and they will remain on evenings throughout the holidays. R. L. Call is chairman of arrangements. Lakewood stores will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Friday; Saturday they will observe the usual hours; beginning Nov. 28 most Lakewood stores will be open evenings until Christmas.

SANTA CLAUS WILL ARRIVE by way of a late model fire engine at 5 p. m. Friday at 7th St. and Pine Ave. Then Santa and the fire engine, preceded by a motorcycle escort, will move down Pine Ave. to Ocean Blvd. As Santa proceeds, lights in the Christmas street decorations will go on, block by block.

Pine Ave. again will be Candy Cane Lane. Light standards will have Christmas wreaths. Gigantic striped Christmas candy canes will extend across the street. Wreaths centered by Christmas bells will hang from the center of the street, where the canes come together.

The arrival of Santa (whose laugh and infectious humor sound much like Jimmy McGarrigle) and the street-lighting ceremony will be directed by Long Beach Retailers, Associated, with Vito Romans, director. Downtown Christmas lights will be on every evening through New Year's Day.

SANTA WILL JOIN in the campaign of Fire Chief Frank Sandeman to make this a safe and fire-free Christmas. Posters on the fire truck will bear a picture of a little girl saying to Santa, "— and a fire-free Christmas, too, please, Santa!"

Along the route, Santa will plug Sandeman's fire-free Christmas rules:

1. Use flame-proof tree.
2. Place tree base in wet sand and support tree well.
3. Use only approved wiring.
4. Use only non-flammable trimmings.
5. Allow no wiring to rest in cotton.
6. Use only treated cotton.
7. Allow no smoking or open flame or heat source near tree.
8. Quickly clear loose package wrappings from room.

Most Long Beach downtown stores now are open Friday evenings, beginning Dec. 5 they will be open evenings until Christmas, according to Long Beach Retailers, Associated.



... Now, Where Were We?

Grandmoms, Archers Set L.B. Sessions

Credit experts, naval personnel, archers, grandmothers, sanitarians and evangelists are just a few of the many kinds of delegates to future Long Beach conventions booked recently, according to Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau officials.

Fifteen conventions which will attract 8,500 visitors to Long Beach in 1956 and 1957 have been confirmed since Nov. 1. Groups booked are: California State Horsemen's Assn., California County Mutual Fire Insurance Assn., Naval Shipyard Superintendent's Assn., California Credit Union League, Ohio University Alumni Assn., Southern California Chapter, California Evangelists Assn., Fleet Reserve Assn., California Association of Parliamentarians, National Grandmothers Club, California State Archers Assn., International Order of Job's Daughters, California Association of Sanitarians, Church of God Ministerial Conference and the National Association of Certified Hearing Aid Audiologists.

"More and more Long Beach residents are cooperating in the Convention Bureau campaign to attract additional convention visitors," Mason Knight, Convention Bureau president, said Saturday.

Youth Group Focuses on Latin Scene

Don Hennessee, Public Services Librarian at Long State College, will be discussion leader at the first of the winter series of Library Youth Council programs Monday at 7 p. m. in the film room of the main library.

Anthropology, with special emphasis on Mexico, will be discussed. Hennessee, who received his Masters in Anthropology at Mexico City College, will illustrate with slides.

High school students are invited to the program, which was planned by members of the Library Youth Council with Mrs. Doris Watts, co-ordinator of work with young people at the public library. Officers from various chapters of the Youth Council will act as hosts for the meeting.

Newly elected officers of the Poly chapter are: John Passerello, president; Dixie Lee Kallmeyer, vice president; Barbara West, secretary.

Taking office at St. Anthony's in October were Carol Larkin, president; Anne Joujon-Roche, vice president, and Ann Hawkins, secretary. Other chapters will elect in February.

Marine 'Toys for Tots' Drive Bids for Citizen Generosity

The annual "Toys for Tots" campaign will be launched officially Dec. 1 under sponsorship of the 5th Signal Co. of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. The estimated 30,000 toys to be collected will be turned over to the Christmas Cheer Clearing House for distribution to needy youngsters.

Many toys already have been turned over to the Marines even though the drive has not officially started. Toys will be accepted until Dec. 22.

TOYS THAT ARE NEW or in good condition are most desirable, but the Marines and their families will repair as many broken or damaged toys as possible.

Instead of concentrating on door-to-door toy collections as in the past, the Marines are planning to work with youth groups, clubs and organizations, schools, church groups and other volunteers in gathering the toys.

MARKED BARRELS calling attention to the "Toys for Tots" drive will be placed at service stations throughout this area.

Organizations or individuals interested in assisting with the

Asia Lecture Series Closes

Dr. Giles T. Brown, Middle East expert, will deliver the final lecture in the School for Adults-sponsored "Focus on Asia" series at 7 p. m. Monday in room 202 of Poly High School. The public is invited.

Topic of the lecture will be "Lebanon—Gateway to the East." The speaker is chairman of the social science department at Orange Coast College.

L.B. Group Hears Dime Drive Plans

The 1956 March of Dimes, opening Jan. 3, was the subject of a regional conference in Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood Thursday and Friday at which representatives of Southern California and Arizona polio chapters heard plans for the drive.

Chorus Plans Free Concert

A free public concert will be given by the 100-voice City College Schola Cantorum at 3 p. m. today in Lindbergh Auditorium, Market St. and Lewis Ave.

The hour-long concert will include works by Palestrina, Bach, Mozart and Grieg. Royal Stanton will direct the choral group.

Mrs. Gail C. Hudson, president of the Long Beach chapter, headed a local delegation consisting of Mae H. Algeo, executive secretary; Tom McCoughan, Dorothy Bonhall, Esther Randall, Hazel Parker, Ruth Verne and Jasper Nutter.

Missiles Division

LOS ANGELES (U2)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has announced the establishment of an entirely new division for design, development and production of pilotless aircraft and missiles.

Speakers from the National Foundation office in New York promised that a new driving force would be enlisted for the forthcoming appeal, made up of teen-age groups to be recruited on a city-wide basis. Many special events for boosting returns will be placed in the hands of the youngsters, they said.

Mrs. Hudson said that preparations for the appeal already are under way.

City Employees' Ballot Count Scheduled Tuesday

A three-way contest for president of the City Employees Assn. will be resolved Tuesday when ballots are counted by the board of directors, meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the City Council chamber.

Ballots were mailed 10 days ago to the 2,700 members and are being returned to the association's office at 321 Cedar Ave.

Candidates for president are Charles J. Novotny, a lieutenant in the police department and vice president of the association; Richard Glasco, of the Recreation Dept., now secretary, and David G. Lawson, of the Gas Dept., a member of the board of directors. They were nominated at a general membership meeting Nov. 1.

AFTER THE new president is seated, board members will elect a vice president, secretary, treasurer and three members of the executive committee. The latter committee also includes all officers.

Joseph R. McIntyre, who has served as president for the past year, was not a candidate for re-nomination. He is an employee of the Building Dept.

Homecoming Parade Victim Still Critical

Virginia A. Lehmuth, 20, was still in critical condition at Seaside Hospital Saturday as result of head injuries suffered Nov. 10, when a sound-trailer struck her as she was watching a City College homecoming parade on E. Ocean Blvd. The girl has not regained consciousness since the accident, her physician said.

City Playgrounds Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day

All municipal playground directors will enjoy a holiday on Thanksgiving. However, there will be action at city playgrounds on Friday and Saturday, the final two days of the annual school recess.

The three high school swimming pools will remain closed over the Thanksgiving recess for repairs.

No supervision is planned for public school playgrounds during the holiday. On Monday, Nov. 28, the regular after-school playground program will resume, according to Oak Smith, school playground official.

County Housing Census Slated for Minorities

Los Angeles Urban League, a Community Chest agency at 3539 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, has announced that it will sponsor a county-wide housing census beginning Dec. 1 to test the demand by minorities for integrated private housing.

The census, to determine who wants what, where and at what price, will be supervised by Dr. William F. Fitzgerald, assistant professor in the department of government at Los Angeles State College, and Dr. James H. Kirk, assistant professor and chairman of the department of sociology at Loyola University.



HIZZONER MEETS STARLET

Starlet Gia Scala chats with Ray Doran, honorary mayor of Uptown-North Long Beach during his visit to Universal-International lot. The "mayor" and Mrs. Doran also were guests of the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Hollywood, recipient of funds collected in the mayoralty popularity poll. Uptown Exchange Club sponsored the "election."

Friends Help Blind Widow, Child Move

Neighbors pitched in Saturday to help blind Vonda Ragsdale, 31, and her daughter, Marianne, move into new quarters. Mrs. Ragsdale's husband, Marion, 47, also blind, died Friday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Ragsdale was moved from a one-bedroom apartment at 766 Via Wanda to a two-bedroom unit at 750 Via Wanda.

Before moving, neighbors cleaned and repainted the apartment for Mrs. Ragsdale.

A neighbor, Mrs. Helene Kuhl, said the woman has nearly all of the furniture she needs except two 2x12-foot carpets to cover the floors.

Services for Mr. Ragsdale will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Monday at Hunter Mortuary. The couple was married in May, 1953. Their daughter will be two in February.

Katella Road Backers Band

The Katella Rd. Improvement Assn., which will work for construction of a connecting road between Katella Rd. and Willow St., is being formed by Los Altos business leaders.

First meeting of the group will be Dec. 7, according to Lura Ladourdet, secretary. Membership is open to all interested parties.

Officers of the organization are William Stuart, chairman, and Rod Whaley, co-chairman.

OBITUARIES

Clubmen Set Special Thanksgiving Events

ARNOLD—John Arthur Arnold, 60, of 215 W. 7th St., died Friday. He was a retired chief commissary steward in the Navy, and had lived in Long Beach 13 years. He was a native of Seymour, Iowa. He was a member of Peterson Post 27, American Legion, Fleet Reserve Assn., Golden State Post 279, VFW, and Long Beach Lodge 888, BPOE. Surviving are his wife, Josephine, and sisters, Mrs. Edna Mae Edward and Mrs. Alta Z. Shidell. Service will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, with the Elks officiating. Interment will be in Ft. Rosecans National Cemetery, San Diego.

PEARSON—Mrs. Emily Belle Pearson, 76, of 1724 E. 4th St., died Friday in Torrance. She was a native of Minneapolis, Minn., and had lived here 19 years. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Ruth Cresse, of Long Beach, and nephew, LeRoy Kemp. Requiem mass will be offered in St. Anthony's Church at 8 a. m. Wednesday. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary is in charge.

HOOD—Mrs. Leah Stella Hood, 53, of 5370 Walton St., died Friday. She was a native of Mendon, Ohio, and had resided here 27 years. Surviving are her husband, Robert B.; daughter, Mrs. Laurence Stiefel, of Long Beach; and brothers, France, Otto and Carl Severens. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, Reuben L. Anderson officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

LINSENBARD (Palos Verdes)—Charles Edmund Linsensbard, 78, of 2501 N. Palos Verdes Dr., died Saturday in Torrance. He was a native of Missouri, and had lived here 20 years. Surviving are stepdaughters, Mrs. Harold Van Hook and Mrs. Caroline Anderson of Garden Grove, Mrs. Alice Struthers of Palos Verdes, Mrs. Marie Zacco of Inglewood, Mrs. Ethel Snyder of Paramount, and Mrs. Violet Peterson; stepson, John Ball; and brother, Walter. Service will be at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

WILSON—Robert James Wilson, 62, of 1850 Locust Ave., died Friday in Torrance. He was a native of Elkhorn, Manitoba, Canada, and came here from Pomona in 1933. Surviving are his wife, Alta; daughters, Mrs. Joseph Wasichen of Whittier, Mrs. J. Peter Christensen and Mrs. William Boylan of Long Beach, and sons, Robert and Raymond of Long Beach and William of Compton. Service will be at 10 a. m. Saturday in Pine Ave. Church of God, the Rev. Albert J. Kempin officiating. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial



REV. W. H. MYERS
"America Gives Thanks"

MAPES—Joe Mapes, 83, of 2723 Arbor Rd., died Thursday in Los Angeles. He was a native of Hancock County, Ill., and came to Long Beach eight years ago from Oregon. Surviving are a son, Everett F. of Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Mary E. Hill, and brother, Stephen. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek chapel, the Rev. Joe Nation officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

KOHN—Leo H. Kohn, 386 Carroll Park E., passed on Saturday. He had lived here 16 years. Surviving are his wife, Ethyl; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rogers; and son, Richard L., all of Long Beach. Service will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, Mrs. Kingsley Smith Swett, C. S., officiating.

BOWYER—Arthur Richardson Bowyer, 71, of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach, died Saturday. He was a native of Ontario, Canada, and came to Long Beach in 1919, moving to Los Angeles four years ago. Surviving are his wife, Glenice; brothers, Harry of Long Beach, George and Frank; and sister, Mrs. Annie Courts. Service will be at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Faith Tabernacle, Los Angeles, the Rev. Raymond Harms officiating. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Dilday Mortuary is directing.

NORLUND—August Selim Norlund, 64, of 3120 E. 1st St., died Nov. 8. He was a native of Finland. He was a retired shipbuilder. There are no known survivors. Graveside service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in Westminster Memorial Park. Dilday Mortuary is directing.

Southland Calendar

TODAY
Rodeo and Stampede, Victorville.
"Seasons Throughout the World," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.
Mother Goose Parade, 2 p.m. in El Cajon district of San Diego.

MONDAY
Missouri State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

TUESDAY
"Seasons Throughout the World," 8:30 p.m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

WEDNESDAY
Barnyard Zoo Exhibit, thru Nov. 27 at Griffith Park Zoo.

THURSDAY
Kansas State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

FRIDAY
Ohio State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Silverado Park.
All Western Band Review, Long Beach.
Great Western Livestock Show, through Dec. 1 in Los Angeles.
Opening of Santa Claus Lane on Hollywood Blvd.

SAURDAY
Ohio State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Silverado Park.
All Western Band Review, Long Beach.
Great Western Livestock Show, through Dec. 1 in Los Angeles.
Opening of Santa Claus Lane on Hollywood Blvd.

Drug Brings Aid in Cases of Shingles

NEW YORK (AP)—A new medical study credits the drug protamide with bringing quick relief of pain in a misery-laden virus disease, shingles.

Shingles—known medically as herpes zoster—is a virus infection of nerves along the skin of the abdomen and chest. A rash somewhat like that of chickenpox breaks out. It's often painful and itchy. Pain and itching may last two to three weeks. A main treatment has been to give pain-relieving drugs.

GOOD AND EVEN dramatic results in halting the pain and clearing up the rash with protamide are reported in Northwest Medicine by Drs. Henry W. Henry G. and David R. Lehrer of Sandusky, Ohio.

The drug quickly relieved pain in all but one of 109 patients treated, they said. Results were most dramatic if treatment was started soon after the shingles rash appeared.

Protamide is a protein-destroying enzyme obtained from animal stomach. Just how it acts to relieve pain in shingles or some forms of neuritis is not known. Earlier reports on smaller numbers of patients also credited it with good effects in shingles.

It is given by injection, and usually two or three shots stopped the pain and cleared up the rash, the Drs. Lehrer said.

Togliatti Gets Important Gun

ROME (AP)—Italian Communist boss Palmiro Togliatti has been given a souvenir by Rome's tribunal. It is the revolver with which a Sicilian student shot him three times on July 14, 1948. The justice ministry agreed Togliatti should have the gun to hang on a wall and an unfired shell for a watch charm, as he asked.

THE SAME REPORT said protamide had relieved neuritis, pain in all but one of 313 other patients. They had neuritis which was not caused by mechanical pressure, such as a spinal disc pressing on nerves. They had not been helped by use of B-vitamins or physical therapy.

Plan to have a piano by Christmas! The joyous yule season calls for music—and a piano is the choice for a happy home.

An ever-popular piano completes the family circle, sparking songfests and relieving workaday worry. It provides training for the youngsters that leads toward lasting friendships and social success. And a piano is a lifetime investment that grows more precious with the years.

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DEEP, DENSE WINTERWEIGHT! ALL-WOOL BLANKETS — 90 INCHES LONG
Big Penney extra—full 5-year guarantee against moth damage!
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72 by 90 inches

Authentic Scotch Plaid WINTER WOOL BLANKET
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72 by 90 inches
3 1/2 pounds

11 90

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CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
Wonderful selection of chenille bedspreads in twin and full size. Close-woven, velvety chenille... designed with lavish overlay, finished with scalloped, fringed edges. Also trendy effects, as well as those wonderful lint-free hobbles. Grand selection of colors.

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EXTRA LARGE 70x95-INCH
White Cotton Sheet Blanket
PLAID PAIR... REALLY TWO BLANKETS IN ONE
Loomed in one long piece, a whole 168 inches, this plaid pair folds over—gives you the triple protection of 2 layers of blanketing and insulating in-between air pocket. 3 1/2 pounds. Cotton, rayon and wool.

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72 by 84 inches folded

EXTRA LARGE 70x95-INCH
White Cotton Sheet Blanket
Warm and superbly washable! 100% wool, 30% crimped, resilient rayon. Fully texture lasts. Accurate binding. Fluff up almost like new, washing after washing. Choose from Hunter green, flame, moiré, leaf green, echo pink, surf blue, lilac, peacock. Size 72 by 90 inches.

6 90
72 by 90 inches
3 1/2 pounds

PENNEY'S RAYON-WOOL, DURA FLEECE BLANKETS

PENNEY'S "The Family Store" Pine at Sixth
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Paradox in Federal Forecast for Farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's current crop outlook digest presents a paradoxical picture—rosy and gloomy—for the farmer in 1956.

The digest, Saturday, forecast large production, strong consumer demand, little or no change in consumer prices, and lower net income for farmers.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
HE 642-09
NOW OPEN BARGAIN HOUR
TIL 2 P. M.

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Richard WIDMARK-Bella DARVI
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Humphrey BOGART-Kathryn HEBURN
"THE AFRICAN QUEEN"

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CAMERON MITCHELL
with Sidney Blackmer
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Fred Waring Jr. makes his debut as a performer in "Hear! Hear!" and it took a special dispensation from Penn State College to allow it. Young Freddie has a couple of more years before winning his coveted sheepskin, but he persuaded the dean

leave of absence.

"He'll be back at school again next fall," promises proud father Fred Waring.

Following in the footsteps of his illustrious Dad, Freddie displays his talents as a musician by playing both the trombone and baritone in "Hear! Hear!" and, as the owner of a fine tenor voice, he uses it as a member of the glee club.

Waring isn't the only member of the cast with a son in the company. Baritone Leonard Kranendonk, who is featured in several segments of the two-and-one-half-hour musical, brings on his son, Bob. Like his father,



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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

ACCENT ON ACCENT

NEW YORK—Andy Griffith's account at the grocery. We had Broadway success story is like that of many a shapely young actress except that, instead of accenting sex, he accented accent.

"Do you mind if I step across the street and bring myself in some supper?" the ex-North Carolina school teacher crawled the other afternoon in his dressing room at the Alvin. When a waiter fetched him back some stew, Andy attacked it hungrily and then suddenly said, "Aw, now, I didn't order you-all anything!"

Andy plays the hillbilly private in "No Time for Sergeants" so well that Hollywood's after him, which surprises him because his folks never believed in show business "and the likes of that."

"You see, my wife thought we could make a livin' entertainin' civic clubs, and I didn't think we could," continued Andy.

"She's a very fine actress and she'd like to have a go-round with the stage here herself."

"Way, anyway," said Andy, "I borrowed \$1,000, paid \$400 down, payment on a car, bought some brochures tellin' what we did, took a house with an extra room for practice—and do you know, in two days we got our first job!"

"But we did get down to \$3.00."

"What did you do for money?"

I asked.

"I had an extension put on my car . . . and I opened a charge

BUT THINGS picked up. Andy made a recording in a Dixie-ish kind of way, titled "What It Was—It Was a Football," which sold phenomenally, and he was soon hired in night clubs and able to pay back the \$1,000 lent him by two neighbors at Mt. Airy, N. C.

Andy called a mountaineer youth called Will Stockdale and, says Andy, "Will Stockdale is as real as anything to me."

Andy got acquainted with him while teaching and while working in a furniture factory where his father's worked since he was 12, in the machine room "where they do most of the cuttin' cut."

Margaret Truman, Charles Laughton and other such celebrities have come backstage to congratulate Andy on his elevation.

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Pasadena to See Dublin Players

PASADENA—The famed Dublin Players, made up of actors and actresses of Ireland's Abbey and Gate theaters, Tuesday will open a six-day engagement at the Pasadena Playhouse. They will present "Arms and the Man," George Bernard Shaw, Tuesday; "The Money Doesn't Matter," Louis D'Alton, Wednesday and Thursday; "An Ideal Husband," Oscar Wilde, Friday; "Pygmalion," Shaw, Saturday and Sunday.

Whenever one of H'wood's top singers get loaded he goes home and plays his records on his hi-fi set—at maximum volume.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Eddie Davis' doctor warned him to cut down on his drinking—so he switched from Four Roses to Three Feathers.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The raving beauty in a contest is often the second-place winner."

Gov. Meyner of N. J. mentioned his favorite typographical error: "No New Jersey governor in 20 years has been able to love on the salary paid him." . . . That's earl, brother.

THE WEEK-END WINDUP
"DON'T PRINT THAT"

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Two Groups Join to Give 'Be an Angel' Musical

Collaboration of the Audrey Share Dance-Theater group and Douglas Steade's Lyric Jesters is announced for presentation of the musical play, "Be an Angel," Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10 in the Stanford Junior High School auditorium, 5871 Los Arcos St., near Bellflower Blvd. and 23rd St.

"Be an Angel" began with Steade. He told his idea to Everett Purcell, member of the Independent Press-Telegram staff, who developed it. Don Humphreys wrote 20 songs for it. Robert Regger and Audrey Share created and choreographed the dances and production numbers.

The plot concerns: Michael, who comes down to earth to "angel" a show that is faltering and his triumph over the

jealousies and problems that confront the young woman trying to produce it. The cast includes 30 actors, singers and dancers.

MARION ALFORD, who has just completed a professional singing engagement at the Ca-baret Theater, Hollywood, will play the lead. Opposite her will be David Rundquist, tenor, who has done professional TV work, and was active in college music at UCLA. Earl Hayes, who has directed the dialogue for this production, plays the role of the angel.

Audrey Share will have a comedy lead of a flirt. Barbara Taylor and Gorn Goodman, basses, will have prominent parts.

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Mashed Potatoes - Candied Sweet Potatoes
Minted Peas - Corn O'Brien
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Old-Fashioned Pumpkin Pie
Ice Cream - Sherbet
Hot Rolls or Homemade Biscuits with Honey
Coffee-Milk-Tea - After-Dinner Mints

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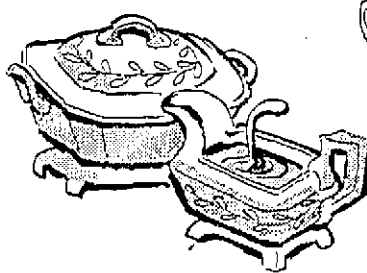
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EDITORIAL

Winner in '56 Race Must Be Moderate

POLITICIANS, pollsters, and pundits in the past week or so have crystallized a point of view which should have enormous influence on the character of campaigning in 1956.

We noted this viewpoint recently by remarking that Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas is shrewdly exerting every effort to create a moderate middle-ground in the Democratic party.

The theory is that extremism has declined while the popularity of Dwight Eisenhower has increased, that the man who wins in 1956 will have to be a moderate.

There is more and more evidence of the accuracy of the theory and of the inclination of political thinkers to credit it.

For instance, the American Institute of Public Opinion discovered in a recent survey that Americans overwhelmingly favor a man who normally pursues a middle-of-the-road policy on such questions as business and labor relations.

The Institute's poll is the scientific evidence of something which is apparent to any person of normal intelligence. Eisenhower has maintained a high degree of public confidence because he has afforded a majority of the people a common meeting ground.

The Washington pundits, who sometimes have flashes of insight regarding what the public outside Washington, D. C., is thinking, have begun discussing the ramifications of this truth.

The eminent, if sometimes long-winded, Walter Lippmann said in a column this week:

"... assuming that nothing happens to arouse popular passions, the Republicans and Democrats will struggle for possession of the middle ground.

"There is strong evidence in both parties to support the thesis that the middle ground is felt to be the winning ground.

"If Eisenhower does not run again, Warren is by a large margin the second choice not only of his many admirers but of professional politicians who are looking for a winner. Why? Because Warren appeals to the great middle mass of the voters which includes the Eisenhower Republicans, the independents, and—outside the South—the Eisenhower Democrats. Both Eisenhower and Warren are opposed to the extremist factions ...

"By temperament, by conviction, and on his record, Stevenson is a man of the middle. He is the very opposite of a factional politician who plays for the extremes ...

"It is very significant ... that the three men who have the widest popular support for President are Eisenhower, Warren and Stevenson."

Many persons to whom Eisenhower and Warren appeal will disagree with the opinion that Stevenson belongs in the same category. But the basic thesis in the above statement is strongly supported. The big issue of 1956 will be the question of who can best maintain U. S. government on its present even keel.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Plan to Study Coverage of '56 Race Has Pitfalls

SIGMA DELTA CHI, the professional journalistic fraternity, will seek \$650,000 from a national foundation to study "the performance of daily newspapers in covering news of the 1956 Presidential campaign."

Before this move becomes official, SDX will first consult a representative group of nationally known editors, publishers and press association executives.

Inspiration for the study came from Robert M. Hutchins, president of the controversial Fund for the Republic, a creation of the Ford Foundation.

The investigation has also been urged upon the press by Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal and soon to become head of the Citizens for Stevenson committee.

For my part, I have no serious objections to such a study.

However, the thought oc-

curs that "the 25 research specialists in journalism and mass communications" who recommended the SDX project may not fully realize the possible pitfalls in their procedure:

1. The study will be used by demagogues to support their tirades against "the one-party press," a convenient political assumption shown to be false by the Democratic Digest, which calls most of its anti-administration blasts from this same "one-party press."

2. How can "fairness" in the reporting of political news be accurately measured?

Are editors supposed to edit their newspapers with a slide rule, giving equal space in text and pictures to both candidates without regard for news values?

3. A study of the press, while excluding such other media as radio, television and magazines, must necessarily be an incomplete estimate of the impact of mass communications upon public opinion.

I am inclined to agree with the Chicago Tribune that "the proposal for this inquiry comes from men who can't decide whether their occupation is an honorable one, are inclined to think that it isn't, and cannot trust themselves even to inquire into the question on their own account and with their own money."

A newspaper is ever open to scrutiny. Its mistakes, unlike those of the medical profession, for example, appear in print. Its readers vote for or against a newspaper every day.

Any newspaper editor worth his salt must decide what is news and what can be discarded. It is his job to edit the newspaper for his readers; to present a balanced content of information, opinion and entertainment.

I suspect that when the study is completed, it will be found that press performance in next year's Presidential campaign has been generally good, with sharp exceptions in a few instances.

Their Symbols of Hope All Die of Same Disease



DAVID LAWRENCE

Big Four Foreign Ministers Meeting Failure for Russia but Not for West

WASHINGTON—There's something wrong with the headline which appeared in many newspapers: "Big Four Talks End in Failure." For the truth is "ended," and it really was a failure only for Soviet Russia—not for the West.

In a broad sense, the two Geneva conferences have indeed proved a real success for the United States, Britain and France. Any appraisal must take into account the original objectives of Russia and of the West.

NO ILLUSIONS

So far as President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are concerned, when they agreed to the Geneva conference idea, it was not because they had any illusions about Soviet readiness to accept a reunification of Germany or independence for the satellite states. The fact is the United States, Great Britain and France were anxious to demonstrate to the peoples of Germany and the satellite states that Soviet Russia was blocking the way to peace. It was often said before the conferences began that, if Russia made important concessions, the world would benefit but that, even if they didn't come through, a face-to-face talk by the authorized negotiators would "clear the air." The "air" certainly has been "cleared." Everybody now knows which side is standing in the way of peace in an atomic era.

But the most important aspect of what has just happened is that Soviet Russia has failed in her objective. It is the Communist "failure" that deserves the headlines.

For Moscow all along has been counting on the alleged weakness of the three major allies. The Kremlin has assumed that peace could be bought at any price. The two Geneva conferences have revealed that, though Western statesmen are polite and courteous in the conferences, they have not lost sight of the main issues and on these there will be no compromise.

What has encouraged Moscow has been the argument so often repeated by the defeatist section of the press in this country and Great Britain. It is an argument which constantly berates Britain, France and the United States for failing to "compromise." When there is an issue of basic principle in which an evil force collides with morality, there can be no compromise. That's why all the palatable appeasement talk of "trading" and "bargaining" has been mischievous before and during the Geneva conferences.

It may well be that the whole project of trying to bring about some kind of understanding with the Soviet government now has really received its biggest impetus. If, for instance, the Soviet rulers have been convinced that Britain, France and the United States are not going to surrender on any vital issues, it may be that the Kremlin will realize at long last that they must come up with substantial concessions even to enable them to retain some of what they have acquired.

The Moscow strategists have been angling for a "status quo." This means they want to keep a divided Germany and a group of satellites indefinitely under their yoke. But

the "status quo" means to stand still. It means "things as they are." In this day and age of popular unrest there can be no such thing. The ferment of discontent and incipient revolution is always present. Now, therefore, that the western world has refused to yield and has shown its heart to be still with the oppressed peoples, this is but another way of spreading apprehension inside the Kremlin.

For, to be realistic about it, the first and second Geneva conferences have been propaganda victories for the West. Some of the moves have been misunderstood on this side of the Atlantic. Thus, when Secretary of State Dulles announced purposefully at one stage that he was full of "optimism," he was maneuvering to influence Molotov to come through with something to justify that hopefulness. It was one of the calculated risks of the diplomatic game and deserved better from some of the observers at the scene who didn't discern the strategy.

Whoops, Your Face Is Showing



DREW PEARSON

Adlai Now in the Merciless Spotlight Where Every Action Is Scrutinized

WASHINGTON—One Negro worker, fired from the Housing and Home Finance Agency, may cause Eisenhower forces more political headaches than all the other civil servants dropped from government since 1953.

The reason is that Mrs. Corrine Morrow, after being fired by the housing agency, was ordered reinstated by the Civil Service Commission on the ground that her dismissal was arbitrary. The housing agency complied with the technicality of the order by reinstating her for a few hours, then dropped her again.

The second time, she was not actually fired, but ruffed—in other words, dropped for "reduction in force." This means her job was abolished.

Mrs. Morrow had previously been fired as an adviser on racial relations after she opposed segregation in granting Federal loans for housing. Her colleague, Dr. Frank Horne, was fired at the same time. Their dismissal, along with that of Mrs. Jane Spaulding, Negro woman of the year, by Mrs. Hobby from the Depart-

ment of Health, Education, and Welfare has caused resentment among Negro voters, whom the Eisenhower administration has studiously attempted to woo. Mrs. Spaulding had urged the admission of Negro nurses and doctors in Texas hospitals.

CHARACTERS

Al Capp, author of the famed comic strip, "L'il Abner," was talking to the Washington Advertising Club about some of his comic characters, including the latest, "Moonbeam McSwine." He was explaining how he invented these characters.

Spying Washington Post cartoonist Herblock in the audience, Capp announced: "I see that kind, gentle and considerate colleague of mine, Herb Block, over in the corner. I see you've got some new characters too, Herb. I especially like that character of yours, Roy Cohn. And I see you've got another new and interesting character, Dick Nixon."

CHICAGO-GO-ROUND

Pressure on Sen. Kefauver to run for Vice President is mounting.... It would be a unique idea if nominees for Vice President were chosen through Presidential primaries, not picked at the last minute in smoke-filled rooms. With the increasing burden placed on the President, the job of Vice President has become increasingly important. One-fifth of our Presidents have died in office, yet the man who succeeds the President in time of emergency is picked by politicians rather than by the people.... The politicians aren't quite sure whether Adlai's present position as a front-runner will help or hurt him. Ordinarily politics doesn't

MALCOLM EPLEY

Mallon Ruling Says Legislators Can Restore All Funds to L.B.

ONE OF the questions barked by Assemblyman Bruce Allen at witnesses at the tidelands hearing here last week concerned the legality of Allen's bill to strip Long Beach of its tidelands oil money.

Allen was obviously riled when one witness, Richard Carpenter of the League of California Cities, emphasized that Allen's bill does not, as claimed by its supporters, merely "implement" the Mallon Supreme Court decision. Carpenter noted that the Mallon decision gave the state half the city's tidelands money, while the Allen bill would go on from there and take substantially all of it.

Allen didn't challenge Carpenter on that. But in the question period he asked Carpenter if the Mallon decision does not authorize the Legislature to enact his bill. Said Carpenter:

"I am not questioning the legality of your bill, Mr. Allen. But I do question the bill on the basis of morality and equity."

Without in any way intending to detract from Mr. Carpenter's excellent reply, let us go a little further into this.

While the Mallon decision, it stands, does have the effect of legalizing total seizure of the Long Beach funds if the Legislature so decides, it likewise authorizes the Legislature to reestablish the full trust.

That would be exactly the opposite extreme of the revocation action Allen is urging upon his fellow-legislators.

In other words, the legislators could legally go either way, and Allen's legality argument falls flat.

In fact the Mallon decision explicitly states the Legislature can restore the 50 per cent of local tidelands funds the same decision awarded the state.

That's one of the few things in the Mallon decision that carries any cheer for Long Beach.

It shows that City Attorney Walfred Jacobson and Congressman Craig Hosmer were on sound legal ground when they proposed that the Legislature give back to Long Beach all of its tidelands funds instead of seizing them all for the state as Allen proposed.

Here is how the majority opinion in the Mallon case got into the question.

Felix Mallon, the plaintiff against the city, was challenging AB 3400, the bill that was intended to permit Long Beach to spend half the tidelands oil money away from the tidelands. One of his arguments was that the city might find at some later date it needed all of the tidelands oil money for tidelands projects.

The Supreme Court did not go along with Mallon's claim that AB 3400 was unconstitutional. It said the bill was Constitutional, but that it turned the "freed" half of the tidelands fund over to the state—not to the city for non-tidelands use.

In disposing of Mallon's argument about future needs for

the money on the tidelands, the Court said:

"... Succeeding legislatures can, if they deem it necessary for the purposes of the trust, re-establish the public trust on all the income derived from the production of gas and oil from the lands in question."

In other words, the Legislature could repeal AB 3400, the 1951 act that cost Long Beach half its tidelands revenues and all of its gas revenues. There are just and sound reasons for its doing just that.

And that comes as close to "implementing" the Mallon decision as does Bruce Allen's bill.



RICHARD CARPENTER
"On the Basis of Equity"

TOWN MEETING

She'd Vote for Sen. Knowland

TO THE EDITOR: The attitude of our present leaders in pussy-footing and if-and-butting around the question of the Reds makes me tired. The Russians are grinning at our faces and laughing behind our backs.

They could be told some plain facts—and I don't mean we have to declare war to make those facts clear.

I'd vote for an outspoken person like Sen. Knowland.

MRS. G. M. BRADFORD,
3817 Livingston Dr.

Smeat Campaign

TO THE EDITOR:

A short time ago I wrote a letter to you concerning the smear campaign the Republicans unleashed in regard to the subversive question. Some have seen the light and Joe McCarthy undoubtedly had much to do with it. He was their fair-haired boy until he started swinging his cudgel against his own colleagues. Not until then did they cry "foul" and decide the matter was somewhat out of hand. Crying does come easy to them, how-

ever, as it is apparent this administration has the most tender feelings of any in the history of our country.

Unfortunately, characters not supporting any administration, interested only in serving their own selfish purposes, are using this as a means to further their own questionable goals. In the form of anonymous literature and letters I have received, it seems their main theme song is "God and America first." Contradicting this is literature of a most biased nature which would deny a large segment of our population their civil rights. When they say America first, which Americans do they refer to? It is apparently they feel the color of their skin not only gives them first option on America, but also God.

I, too, hate what the Kremlin stands for and believe in using every conceivable and intelligent means possible to combat their cause. However, when we adopt the very tactics of the country we find so dangerous and obnoxious, we lose the freedoms we are attempting to protect. This situation must be most satisfying to our enemies. Disunity within our country is their main objective. MAXINE LYNN,
1701 Cherry Ave.

Colonists

TO THE EDITOR: The friction between Arabs and Hebrews should be interesting to American Indians.

Both sides are semitic. One branch deserted the region when the region's resources were exhausted. The distant pasture appeared to be greener. After a long time the Arab's cousins claimed they had a right to return "home."

Now the beachhead is well established, and may be compared with that of the colonists on our eastern seaboard after 1608.

Unlike the Indians, the Arabs can combine, can organ-

ize, can resist the invaders. Hebrews' claim to that land is similar to Mexico's claim to Texas and to Indians' claim to Manhattan Island.

GEORGE LIVESEY
419 W. Fifth St.

Fund for Republic

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent news conference Robert Hutchins, President of the Fund for the Republic, said he knew of no Communist presently on the Fund's payroll.

I wonder if he also knows of no Fifth Amendment Communist or loyalty-oath shirker—those two faithful and dependable servants of their lords and masters in Moscow.

If Mr. Hutchins can be equally certain that those two types are not on the Fund's payroll, then such organizations as the American Legion will have no cause to be suspicious of the Fund for the Republic.

FELIX MESA
APO 323
San Francisco

Guns

TO THE EDITOR:

How often do we pick up a paper and read of an accidental shooting.

How many times have parents been warned, "Please put the guns where the children cannot get them."

My boy thought it smart to show off a gun once, but he didn't think the punishment fun, as he had been told too many times that they are not toys and they are not for little children to handle at any time.

My six-year-old found some 22 shells in his grandfather's car once and brought them in to me and said they aren't for him to have, that he knew they were dangerous.

So children do know if you just teach them that they are dangerous in young hands.

They are not toys! S.J.P.

The Neighbors By George Clark



"We're thinking about a trip to Mexico this winter. We thought all last winter about Hawaii."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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SIXTH UNIT OPEN

Aldon's newest "luxurized" homes, typified above, are four and three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in the "Triumph Series" in Buena Plaza's new unit located conveniently in Buena Park, east of Miller St. on La Palma Ave.

Aldon Is Opening Another Unit in Buena Plaza Today

Buena Plaza's "Greatest Home Show on Earth" today will draw thousands of visitors to the grand opening of a new 6th unit of "Triumph Series" 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings in the new \$50,000,000 planned community under way on La Palma Ave. east of Miller St. in Buena Park.

SCOOOP! NO DOWN PAYMENT! TO VETS Harbor Park Estates AND YOU MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY While Your Loan Is Processed 3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS 69.08 MONTHLY PAYMENTS PRINCIPAL & Interest

Map showing Buena Park, Harbor Park Estates, Anaheim, Orange, Santa Ana, and Garden Grove. Includes text about TV channel 11 KTTV and Jackson Wheeler Show.

Long Beach and Anaheim, and on view daily and Sunday, according to general sales agent E. (Billy) Hamburg.

Visitors have reportedly expressed keen interest in the many and varied window treatments. These include diamond pane, box frame and modern awning types.

FEATURED also in every home is a built-in Western-Holly gas range and oven, with copperized range hood; kingsize stall shower with six feet of ceramic tile and glass doors; full size bathtubs with showers and five feet of marble over tubs and 70,000 to 75,000 BTU forced air heating.

Villa Apartment Buyers Coming From Northwest

Robert W. Clark, sales agent for the cooperative plan apartments in the 16-story Long Beach Villa Riviera Hotel, released a progress report indicating an interesting change in the geographic source of the upper income bracket segment of California's spectacular population increase.

Shows Increase in Air Traffic

North American Airlines reported a 59 per cent gain in revenue passenger miles during the third quarter of 1955 over the same quarter of 1954.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Ward Manager Changed Here

Thomas H. Dean, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store, has been appointed assistant fashions buyer at Wards' Los Angeles offices.



LYMAN B. CLARK Comes From Portland

Plans for Clinic Are Completed

Architect Kenneth Wing has completed plans for a brick clinic and hospital facility building at 211 Cherry Ave., for the

Real Estate Firm

By DEAN C. DAVISSON Secretary Manager Long Beach Board of Realtors

Average unit price of each real estate parcel sold in the Long Beach area continues to hold firm. Unit price for each piece of property sold during the month of October was \$12,124.

Table with 4 columns: Location, Sales, Amount, and Total. Rows include Belmont, Naples, Belmont Heights, Third to Anaheim, Downtown, Wrigley Area, West Side, Bixby Country Club, North Long Beach, American to Obispo, Anaheim to Wardlow, Obispo to Clark, Los Altos, and Lakewood.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-7 Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 20, 1955

Miller Agency in Big Gain

Life insurance protection placed in force by the James E. Miller Agency, Long Beach, in the first 10 months of 1955 exceeded the total for the entire year of 1954.

SURVEY PROVES THAT HOME-BUYERS WANT... YOU'LL FIND ALL OF THESE PREFERENCES AT Fairview Ranchos California's Garden Homes in Suburban Santa Ana PLUS SO MUCH MORE! 3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS and DEN 2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGE NOTHING DOWN for Vets Monthly payments from \$65.13 include principal and interest Full Price from \$12,855

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

Recession Was Good
for Merle Dempsey

A depression sometimes can be good. Take for instance the story of the Realtor of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors!

Just out of Oklahoma A. & M. and eager to enter the business world, Merle Dempsey found he was facing rugged times with an economic recession in full grip. So like many others he headed to California. And, if anyone could be thankful that the nation had a recession it is Dempsey: "You know, I might not have reached here and would never have known what it means to really live," he explains.

Dempsey was not a native of California. He was born in Bridgeport, Ill., but moved at an early age with his family to Oklahoma.

When he arrived here he went to work in 1934 with General Petroleum Corp., in the Santa Fe Springs field, remaining there until World War II started. He then worked for the California Shipbuilding Corp. After the war

Dempsey entered real estate, getting a broker's license and opening his own office at 3306 E. 7th St. He has occupied his present office site, 2473 Pacific Ave., for 7 years.

Each year has seen a definite gain in business for Dempsey and this year will be no exception, he added. Most of his sales have been residences.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey live at 1961 Woodruff Ave., and they have two children.

JACK A. PARKER, the Salesman of the Week, gives his thanks to Seaside Memorial Hospital for bringing him here.

While many newcomers to Long Beach might feel the same way, having been born at the hospital, it is a little different with Parker.

"When the hospital selected Donald C. Carner as superintendent, he asked my wife, who was his secretary in Fort Wayne, Ind., if we would care to come to Long Beach with him. Mrs. Parker had been his secretary in Fort Wayne several years," explains the salesman.

"And believe me, we certainly are happy that we accepted. They couldn't get either one of us away from here now if they tried."

Parker was in realty in Fort Wayne and also had done some contracting work. After their arrival here in June of this year, Parker met Bill Barbee, general manager of the Rex L. Hodges Co., who is a board member at Seaside.

Barbee sponsored me for my realty exam and when I passed he placed me in their office at 4323 Carson St., Parker continued. "When you have wonderful homes, in a wonderful climate, and work with such a well-known organization as Hodges, you



MERLE DEMPSEY
Depression Good to Him



JACK A. PARKER
You Can't Miss, He Says

can't miss. My sales have been good right from the start."

Parker is a member of the Los Cerritos Masonic Lodge, Kiwanis, Elks, Lakewood Realty Assn. and Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker reside at 1489 Chestnut Ave.

REFINED ROOMERS LOOK FOR YOU in the Want Ads! Have a vacancy? Dial HEMlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

Sales Are Soaring
in Fairview Ranchos

Completely landscaped 3-bed- of 6,000 square feet and every room, 2-bath homes in Unit 2 of Fairview Ranchos lot is completely landscaped in five areas: front lawn, rear garden, patio, play yard and ground cover. Both sold out, according to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Priced at \$12,855, these homes are still available to veterans on "nothing down except costs and impounds," with monthly payments from \$65.13, including principal and interest, Chandler noted. Each home is an estate in miniature with grounds designed by Bridges and Toller, registered landscape architects, it was stated by spokesman for D. & E. Corporation, builder-developers.

Fairview Ranchos may be reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles to the model homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira.

Terraced lots are a minimum of 6,000 square feet and every room, 2-bath homes in Unit 2 of Fairview Ranchos lot is completely landscaped in five areas: front lawn, rear garden, patio, play yard and ground cover. Both sold out, according to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Blue Bell Manor Homes
Appealing to Housewives

"Blue Bell Manor was designed with the homemaker in mind," was the comment of one new housewife who recently moved into the Garden Grove project. She added, "the central hall plans, the eating area in both kitchen and dining room, and the combination of painted and papered walls in attractive decorator colors are some of the reasons my husband and I chose a home in Blue Bell Manor."

"It is truly hard to believe they are living in a housing tract as the many individualistic exterior color and architectural building combinations made each home individually different."

Some of the exceptional features of the homes are the over-size living rooms with log burning fireplaces, panel hardwood wall planters, sliding walls of glass, acoustical ceilings and access to the concrete patio. In addition to this there is forced air heating, the spacious kitchen with many plus features, hardwood floors.

Financing is exceptionally lib-



FAIRVIEW RANCHOS OFFER

Decorative architectural touches add charm to exterior of conventional design three-bedroom, two-bath home at Unit 2 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana. Completely landscaped with sprinkler systems in front and rear, redwood fencing around rear area and functional patio for outdoor living, these homes are priced at \$12,855.

fort, composition shingle roofs, unusual treatment of entries and use of ornamental pot shelves and planters.

Interior appointments include natural finish cabinets with copperized hardware in the large kitchens; coppered range hood with concealed fan over the built-in range top and wall oven; semi-automatic dishwasher and double sink with ceramic tile drainboards and garbage disposer. A convertible lends versatility to the kitchen, serving as buffet, breakfast bar, desk or work area.

Another Motel
Near Disneyland

Plans are being prepared for a 20-unit motel to be built on Harbor Blvd. opposite Disneyland for the Saga Corp., 2512 N. Main St., Santa Ana. Roy M. Watkins of the Orange County Drafting Service, Newport Beach, is preparing the plans. The motel will have 11,000 square feet and exterior work includes a swimming pool.

Model Home Furniture For Sale
COST \$6000 SALE PRICE \$3000
Only \$500 Down — Balance Easy-Pay 3 Years
SEE AT FREMATIC HOMES, INC.
2055 LA PALMA, ANAHEIM, CALIF.
PHONE KEYSTONE 5-1010

the BIG BUY is HERE
in Friendly Fullerton
Eastchester Park

- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Forced Air Heat

\$62.95 per mo.
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

Last of NO DOWN to VETS

3 and 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

YOUR APPLIANCES MAY BE ADDED TO YOUR LOAN

FIREPLACES BARBECUES WALLS OF GLASS

NON-VETS only \$750 dn.

DIRECTIONS — Eastchester Park is at Orangefield and Nicklett in friendly Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangefield to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Highway 39, turn north to Orangefield, then east to Eastchester Park.

MEL MACK CO., Sales Agents

BE SURE TO SEE
Paradise SQUARE
3 blocks South of Broadway-Anaheim Store

DRAMATIC 3 bedrooms and family room
4 bedrooms 2 baths

VETS! VETS! LAST OF THE 30-YEAR FINANCING
vets still NOTHING DOWN

NON-VETS: LOW AS 10% DOWN

- Redwood fencing—front sprinklers & landscaping
- Huge functional family room
- O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven
- 2 Glass enclosed stall showers
- American Standard colored plumbing fixtures
- Forced Air Heat

furnished models open daily to 8:30 P. M.
naturally gas equipped

TEDMAR DEVELOPMENT CO. KEYSTONE 5-8729

From Los Angeles:
Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid, South (right) on Euclid to Broadway, West (right) on Broadway to Paradise.

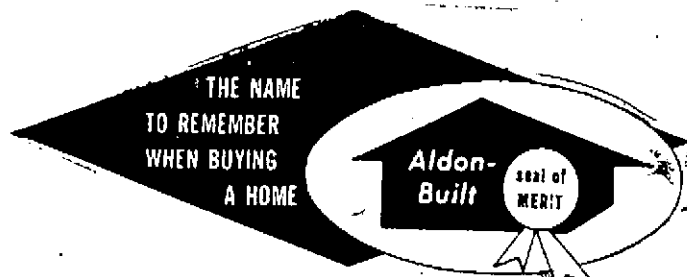
From Long Beach:
7th Street to Brookhurst, North on Brookhurst to Broadway, East on Broadway to Paradise.

VETS...THIS IS
THE LAST DAY FOR
THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN
NO CASH DOWN!

The finest home can be your home...but this is absolutely the last day you can take advantage of Champagne Homes' "MOVE IN FREE" deal... no costs...no impounds... not one dime to move in... tomorrow is too late!

LOS ANGELES
SANTA ANA FREEWAY
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM
BUENA PARK
SCHOOL O
MAGNOLIA
BALL
CHAMPAGNE HOMES
CHAPMAN
GILBERT
SCHOOL O
TO LONG BEACH
TO BEACH CITIES
TO GARDEN GROVE
TO SHOPPING, SANTA ANA

in the two best locations in GARDEN GROVE. Financing by STALFORD MORTGAGE CO. — sales agents PIONEER LAND CO.

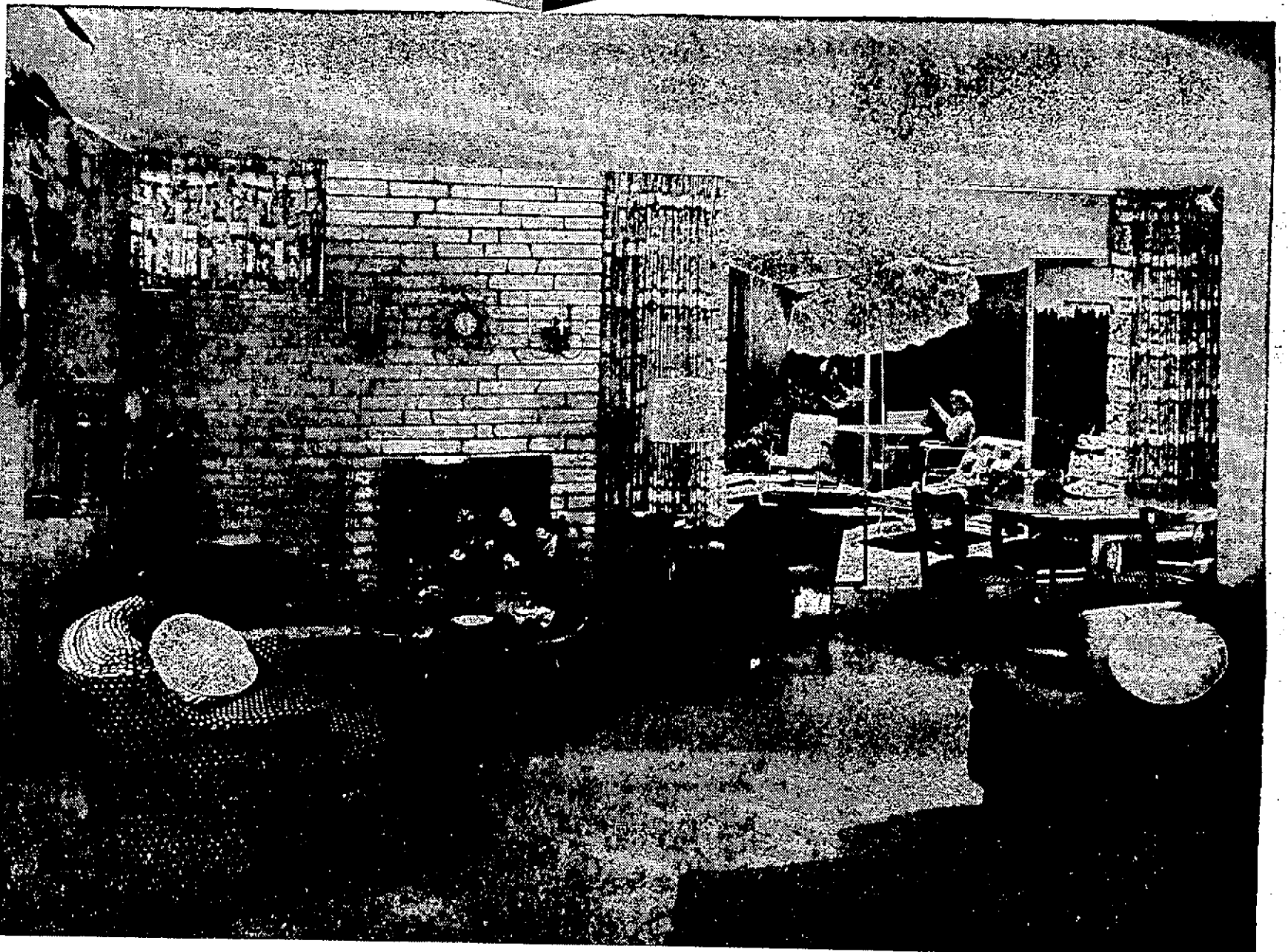


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FINEST in the entire home building industry

Only firms like these—each outstanding in its field—could have been chosen to join forces with ALDON to build homes that are nationally famous as the finest ever built!

opens today!



Again—in answer to homeseekers' enthusiastic demand for still more "Triumph"

homes at BUENA PLAZA, the grand opening of a spectacular new unit is advanced months ahead of

schedule! Again—with a complete selection of exterior designs and floor plans—

ALDON challenges all competition! Again, ALDON leads, while others can only try to follow...again,

ALDON demonstrates the vast superiority of origination over imitation! It is this recognized leadership

that makes ALDON the name to remember when buying a home. It is ALDON'S determination to

offer tomorrow's homes at today's lower prices...on today's lower terms for vets and non-vets...

that gives you this unforgettable opportunity! Make these "triumphs in luxury" your own:

- Built-in WESTERN HOLLY gas range and oven • Custom-designed floor-to-ceiling brick or slumpstone fireplaces • aluminum-frame sliding walls of glass • 2 complete baths, one with glass-doored stall shower with 6-ft. ceramic tile walls • thermostatically controlled forced air heat.

3 & 4 bedrooms • 2 complete baths

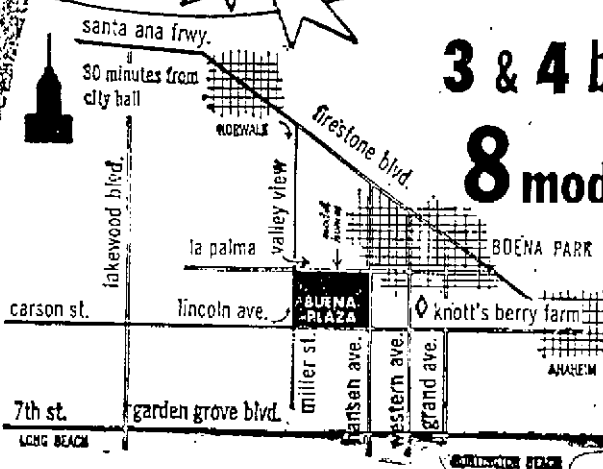
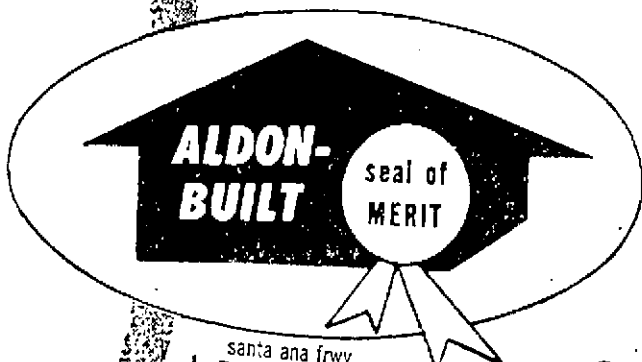
8 model homes

PLUS 12 CONSTRUCTION EXHIBITS

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south on Long Beach Blvd. east on Carson St. which becomes Lincoln St. and turn north on Miller St.

naturally, gas equipped
sales office: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST.
E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, sales agent

Planning by STALLFORD MARSHALL CO.



qualified
VETS
still
NOTHING DOWN

except costs & impounds
from **\$66⁶⁷** month
principal & interest

NON-VETS
only
\$990
down

plus costs & impounds

ALDON invites you to view Channel 9 Movie Theatre Tuesday through Monday each week (Saturdays excepted) 9 p.m. till conclusion. New picture starts each Tuesday.



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STANLEY MEYER PAVING CO.
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FULLERTON SHEET METAL
Fullerton, Calif.
- Foundations & Concretework
THE SHIFFMAN-ISAAC CO.
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- Frames, Jambs, Sash & Shutters
HENDERSON MANUFACTURING CO.
Los Angeles, Calif.
- Grading & Street Paving
KIRST CONSTRUCTION CO.
Altadena, Calif.
- Hardware & Medicine Cabinets
IDEAL CONTRACTORS SUPPLY CO.
Los Angeles, Calif.
- Higgins Bonded Oak Block Flooring
GENERAL FLOOR COMPANY
Los Angeles, Calif.
- Interior Trim & Mouldings
MOULDING SERVICE
Los Angeles, Calif.
- Kitchen Worktable Tops
FABRITEX MANUFACTURING CO.
Los Angeles, Calif.
- Marlite Walls over Tubs
L. & W., INC.
Temple City, Calif.
- Painting
WILLIAM GELFAN & SONS, INC.
Los Angeles, Calif.
- Plumbing
PANGBORN PLUMBING CORP.
Inglewood, Calif.
- Redwood Siding & Hardwood Paneling
SIGNAL LUMBER COMPANY, INC.
Long Beach, Calif.
- Roofing & Siding Shingles
PIONEER ROOF & SHINGLE CO.
Westminster, Calif.
- Sewers & House Connections
M. MILLER COMPANY
Los Angeles, Calif.
- Sheet Metal & Range Hoods
HERMAN BROTHERS
Bellflower, Calif.
- Shower Doors
DANIEL'S SHOWER DOOR CO.
Hollywood, Calif.
- Signs
MELROSE SIGN SERVICE
Los Angeles, Calif.
- Sliding Glass Window-Walls
HORIZON DOOR COMPANY
Glendale, Calif.
- Stucco in Color
R. W. LONGSTREET, INC.
Westminster, Calif.
- U. S. G. Rockwool Insulation
COAST INSULATING PRODUCTS
Los Angeles, Calif.
- Water Lines
BEJAC CONSTRUCTION CO.
Buena Park, Calif.
- Advertising
STILLER-ROUSE ADVERTISING
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Royal Crest Second Unit Sales Heavy

Brisk sales followed opening of Royal Crest Homes second unit, according to officials of Apex Construction Co.

Popularity of the 3 and 4-bedroom homes, built on wide lots in a "country estate plan" was attributed to the low down payment terms to vets with only \$57 for monthly payments for principal and interest, according to a spokesman for Milton Gordon Co., sales agents for the community.

To visit the furnished models drive Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., then right on Harbor to Hazard and right to Hazard to Newhope and the development.



PARK SOUTH HOME

Shown is four-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage contemporary style residence at Park South in Buena Park, featuring 16-foot master bedroom with private bath and dressing room, family room, wide overhanging eaves for reduced glare and protection from the elements, and extensive window space.

Park South Homes Still Ask Only Impounds Down From Vets

Thirteen exterior designs with wall mirrors. Optional in master 4 basic floor plans offer diversified homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms, suites is built-in 21" TV with bedside control.

Priced from \$14,850, these homes are still available to veterans at no down payment with just \$300 in impounds and closing costs, and to non-veterans for \$1995 down, it was stated.

Park South is easily reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson St., which becomes Lincoln Ave., then turning north on Miller Street to the four furnished models.

A real innovation in Park South homes is the big Kitchen-Family Room which opens into the living-dining area to provide an expanse 23 by 28 feet for entertaining.

AND AN "OUTDOOR living-room" can be added with the flick of a finger just by sliding open the big glass doors to the patio.

A door direct from the family room to the garage makes the spacious garage available for a game room or dancing area when lavish entertaining is on the agenda.

When privacy is desired, a folding accordion door closes off the family-room-kitchen from the rest of the house.

Builders stated that another noteworthy feature in these homes is the big walk-in pantry which increases kitchen storage space by at least 50 per cent.

THE KITCHENS themselves are outstanding with smart birch cabinets; garbage disposer; tile wainscot at the range; copper-tone exhaust hood with concealed light and fan; six foot wide windows overlooking the play yard and built-in spice and canister sets for that extra touch of luxury.

Park South includes all site improvements including city sewers, concrete gutters and curbs, sidewalks and tree-planted parkway as well as ornamental lighting.

The planned community is reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View Blvd; turn right and drive straight ahead to the property.

Many Workers on Project Buy Walnut Manor Homes

Many of the buyers of Walnut Manor Homes are tradesmen working on the project, John Jackson, carpenter foreman, was asked why he selected a Walnut Manor home in preference to the many other tract homes he had worked on. He explained that in no other tract could he find such quality construction at such a low price. The ideal location, being just one block south of the Santa Ana Freeway, near the new Broadway Department Stores and one mile away from Disneyland.

Vets may still purchase these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for no money down with monthly payments from \$64. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets.

"The price of \$12,550 was based upon an appraisal of last March. Since then costs have risen considerably. So these 'early birds' who purchase homes in the first unit will save \$1,500," stated Louis Herson, builder.

Visitors to the model homes at 621 Walnut St. in Anaheim may win either a washing machine or gas range, merely by registering their names.

To reach the project from Los Angeles, go east on Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. (between Lincoln and Harbor). From Long Beach and vicinity, drive east on Carson (Highway 91) Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim to Santa Ana Freeway; the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. (between Lincoln and Harbor). From Long Beach and vicinity, drive east on Carson (Highway 91) Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim to Santa Ana Freeway; the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. (between Lincoln and Harbor).



WINNIE CROSS
Honored for Her Work

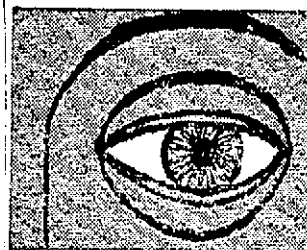
Realty Board Honors Voted Winnie Cross

Winnie Cross, a member of the board since December, 1939, has been voted a lifetime honorary membership in the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Cross has held about every office available on the local board. She has been a director, an officer of the board, serving as treasurer at one time, has been program chairman two years, member of the professional conduct committee, News Realty and women's activities committee. She is at the present time chairman of the committee on pledges and voluntary contributions and was one of the original organizers and president of the Real-ette Toastmistress Club.

Winnie has served as a state director, chairman of the women's division for Southern California and membership chairman of the women's council of NAREB and is now an honorary state director.

Over the past years Winnie has helped organize the Realtors Wives Club, which is a very active group within the Realty Board.



LOOK
before you buy
BE SURE
YOUR HOME
HAS

HARDWOOD
FLOORING

Hardwood Flooring Council
of Southern California

More of the Most



Real California Living
at

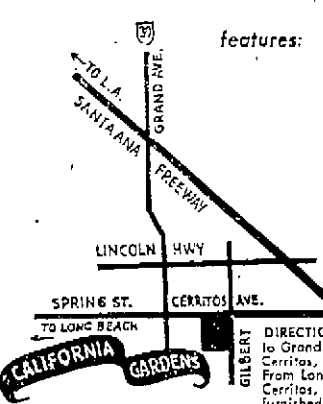
CALIFORNIA
GARDENS



3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

VETS POSITIVELY
NO DOWN PAYMENT

All This for Only
\$66.92 Mo., including
Princ. & Int.



- features:
- ★ completely fenced and landscaped
 - ★ martha washington built-in range and even built-in jamae dishwasher
 - ★ built-in nutone range hood and vent
 - ★ beautiful ash paneling in living room

- ★ built-in conver table of glass
- ★ attractive sliding wall of glass
- ★ sparkling natural hardwood doors and cabinets
- ★ entertainment size patios
- ★ forced air heating
- ★ big pool-size lots

THE DON COLEMAN CO.,
Exclusive Agents
A. ANTHONY KURI
Builder

DIRECTIONS: From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. in Buena Park, then right South to Cerillos, then left (East) to Gilbert and models. From Long Beach take Spring St., which becomes Cerillos, straight east to Gilbert and the furnished models.

VETS—MOVE RIGHT IN!

ONLY...
\$50.00
NO COSTS—
NO IMPOUNDS



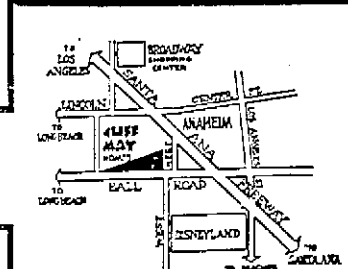
MAGAZINE COVER HOMES IN ANAHEIM

FREE
DRAPERY
Yes, free draperies throughout with drapery hardware. Your choice of beautiful decorator colors.

3-4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Modern Ranch Homes by Award Winning Designer Cliff May. Surrounding more expensive homes make your home more valuable today and in the future. Cliff May homes are located close to the new Broadway Shopping Center for your convenience. More features than any home—anywhere—for the price. \$50.00 can move you into a Cliff May home before Thanksgiving. Act this week—New Government regulation, to take effect this month, will require a much higher down payment than present low easy terms.

- Fireplace
- Forced Air Heat
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Master Bedroom Suite off Patio
- Natural Kitchen Cabinets
- Glassed-in Tile Shower



SEE THE MODELS—From Long Beach drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid in Anaheim and turn right to Ball Rd., then straight out Ball Rd. to the models.

A Development by George M. Holstein and Sons

VETS

YES! YOU
CAN
QUALIFY

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

IF YOU EARN
\$300 PER MO.
YOU MAY QUALIFY
NO
CASH
NEEDED

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

FOR A
\$12,750
HOME
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
FIREPLACES
INSIDE & OUT
Built-In
RANGES

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

MOVE-IN
IN
7 DAYS
IF YOU QUALIFY
HURRY
ACT
Today

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO
FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.

McCARNEY CO. Sales Agents
Phone LI 94951

Shamrock Park

VETS

NO
DOWN
PAYMENT

YOUR APPLIANCES
MAY BE ADDED
TO YOUR LOAN

Shamrock Park

Only **\$58.66** Monthly
Total Price from
\$11,575

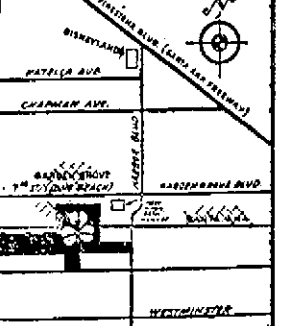
NON-VETS
Rent With
Option to Buy

3 and 4
Bedrooms
2 Baths

Shamrock Park

COME BY AND REGISTER
FREE DRAWING OF RADIO

Barbecue in Patio
Real Fireplaces
Walls of Genuine Lath
and Plaster
Acoustic Insulation
Forced Air Heat



DIRECTIONS:
To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN TO 9 P.M.

WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents

FREE REFRESHMENTS



ANAHEIM HOMES

Shown is interior view of one of 14 contemporary architectural designs offered at Paradise Square, new community of 157 landscaped four-bedroom, three-bedroom and family room, two-bath homes in Anaheim on Broadway St., two blocks west of Euclid Ave.

Location Is Popular in Paradise Square

Tremendous success of Paradise Square, as reflected in current sales of its contemporary-styled, landscaped and fenced homes, was attributed yesterday to its Anaheim location just four blocks from the Santa Ana Freeway and the new Broadway Department Store shopping center and to its "last chance" offer of 30-year terms to vets.

"Early buyers tell us they like the 1,300-square-foot spaciousness of the homes and their Paradise kitchens, with colorful built-in range and oven, but all agree that the immediate rush of buying results from the location," it was stated by Martin Friedman and Ted Leff, heads of Tedmar Construction Co., builders of such other widely known communities as Encino Oaks, Villa Moderne and California Manor.

Paradise Square, they explained, is just two short blocks from a grade school and but 1 1/2 miles from the Anaheim civic and shopping center, high schools, city parks, churches and

amusements. Also near at hand are three free junior colleges while the beaches and other fun spots can be reached in just a few minutes driving time.

Offered in a choice of 3-bedroom and family room or 4-bedroom models, all with two baths, the homes are still available on 30-year VA-guaranteed loans to vets for nothing down, except costs and impounds. Non-vets can choose between FHA or conventional loan terms with 10 per cent down, it was stated.

"These are the last homes we can sell to vets on 30-year terms," they said. The dwellings, which are located on Broadway St., two blocks west of Euclid Ave., are situated on large lots laid out on traffic-free curved streets with lights, walks and

in-creases to create a park-like setting, it was noted. Popular features are built-in ranges, ovens and rotisseries; massive fireplaces, forced-air heating, colored bathroom fixtures and two glass enclosed showers. Buyers have a choice

Colorama Homes Winning Big Acclaim From Viewers

The maxim that color can work wonders in bringing out a home's fullest livability is dramatically projected at Colorama Homes, according to the response of women visitors. It was reported by A. Anthony Kuri, builder of the 4 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings on Delhi Rd. just east of Bristol St. in Santa Ana.

Acclaim for the color selections of exteriors and interiors by color consultant Margaret Lowe has appeared on every prospective buyer's data sheet turned in by representatives of the Don Coleman Co., exclusive sales agents.

Colorama Homes, which are available to veterans for nothing down but costs and impounds, are priced from \$13,500. Monthly terms are as low as \$67.43 for principal and interest.

Husbands have joined wives in expressing their approval of the color schemes employed in the 3 model homes, furnished by Green-Tinkie.

Sharing viewer acclaim at Colorama Homes with the unusual and expanded use of color are the built-in features, according to the sales representatives' reports. Foremost, at least with the male contingent, is the full landscaping of front, rear and sides with lawns and shrubs and a 5-foot high redwood fence around the rear yard.

Feminine visitors have indicated their particular delight with the built-in kitchen, including Martha Washington gas range and oven, with NuFone

of color in kitchen appliances: copper, stainless steel or pastel porcelain shades.

Also included are landscaping, fencing, sprinkler system, extra-large driveways, and such interior features as all-aluminum sliding glass doors, floor-to-ceiling sliding windows, overhead indirect lighting, natural finish beech cabinets, big double sinks with covered formica drainboards, garbage disposers and exhaust fans.

Colorama Homes may be reached, then left to the furnished work wonders in bringing out a home's fullest livability is dramatically projected at Colorama Homes, according to the response of women visitors. It was reported by A. Anthony Kuri, builder of the 4 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings on Delhi Rd. just east of Bristol St. in Santa Ana.



CLASSIC TOUCH

Stately columns and a running archway distinguish this styling, one of 21 individualized designs by architect Martin Stern Jr. in four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Colorama Homes, Delhi Rd. just east of Bristol St. in Santa Ana. Veterans may buy for nothing down but costs and impounds.

Here's **QUALITY**

and

LOCATION!

A price never again possible... \$63⁰⁰ per month

Walnut Manor
HOMES in Anaheim...

VETS STILL NO DOWN

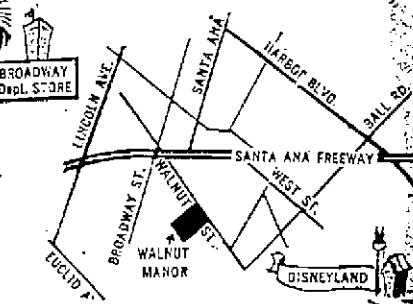
3 and 4 BEDROOMS
Full Price from \$12,450
Low FHA terms to Non-Vets

And Note these Features

- Raised Oak Floors
- Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat
- Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Side Walks & Street Lights

PIONEER LAND CO.

You may win a Whirlpool Washer or a Wedgewood Gas Range by simply registering at Model Homes! Given away by Central Furniture Co., 9101 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda; 901 Valley Blvd., Alhambra; 2401 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.



FURNISHED MODEL HOMES open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FROM LONG BEACH: East on Carson (Highway 91-Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim) to Santa Ana Freeway. Right 3 blocks to Walnut. Right on Walnut 1 block to models.

SO BIG!



Imagine 10 rooms—architect-designed and decorated, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, living and dining room, kitchen, family room, extra-sized double garage with Hobby Shop area, patio and yards.

Imagine a "Master Suite"—instead of a mere bedroom—with milady's own private dressing room alcove, extra-large master wardrobes and drawers—and a deluxe 21" built-in TV that you control from your bedside!

Imagine a "Freedom Kitchen"—with walk-in pantry and everything you need built-in!...including deluxe range and oven—all breathtakingly designed in the new Spring colors!

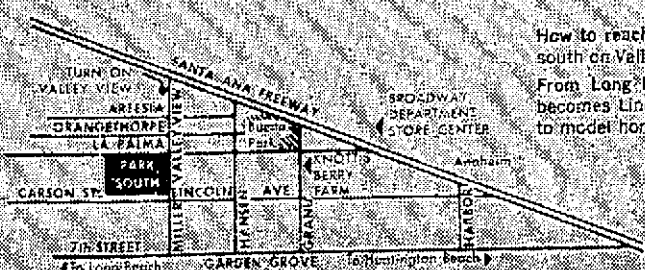
Imagine "Custom Construction"—from chimney to foundation to last a lifetime and more! And cram into your imagination no less than 5 more exclusive Park South "firsts" available nowhere else!

*Optional—not included in VA Loan.

Imagine—it can be all yours! Veterans pay no money down except costs and impounds. Non-Vets just \$1995 down.

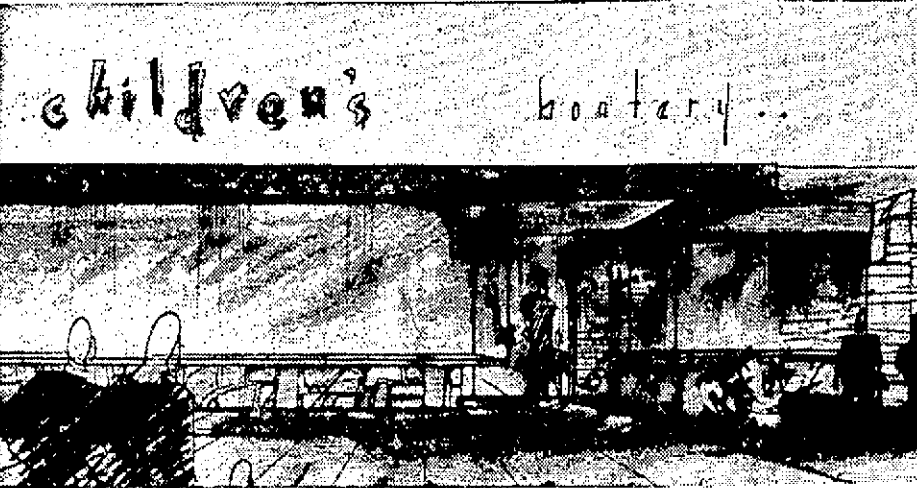
From \$14,650

—in beautiful Buena Park's finest section!



How to reach Park South: Take Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Valley View to sales office just south of La Palma. From Long Beach: Drive east on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) and turn north on Miller Street to model homes.

Exhibit Homes



IN LOS ALTOS CENTER

Shown is drawing of the new Children's Bootery which will open shortly in the Los Altos Shopping Center. The new store interior design is devoted to a space travel theme.

Will Manage Office Here

Marchant Calculators, Inc. of Oakland, announced the promotion of Lloyd Stanley of 176 Claremont Ave. from sales representative in Pasadena to the position of agency manager in Long Beach. The agency is at 431 E. 1st St. Several years ago Stanley was the local agent of the Long Beach office under the Los Angeles branch.

Stanley has been active in many Long Beach organizations for several years. He is past president of National Office Management Association, National Association of Cost Accountants, and Long Beach Toastmasters Club. He is a member of the Long Beach Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis German Band. He is married and the father of three daughters.

He is a graduate of Michigan State College, spent three years in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant, and has been employed by Marchant since 1946.

Installments

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—The Shore Line Packing Co. was ordered by U. S. district court to pay off a \$64,498 judgment to the government in installments of \$5 a week. At this rate it will take 248 years.



Got Gift Problems? ... then see **SOUTHLAND SHOW WINDOW**

Southland Show Window, in today's Southland Magazine has a wonderful array of individualized ideas to make your Christmas shopping so fun and easy! You'll find ideas for everyone on your Christmas list there ... don't miss it today and ...

EVERY SUNDAY THROUGH DEC. 18
in the
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM.

MR. MERCHANT: Do you have a gift item you'd like to display in Southland Show Window? If so, call HE 5-1261, retail advertising department, for full particulars.



IN LA PALMA PLAZA

Four-bedroom, two-bath home, depicted above, is typical of contemporary design dwellings in La Palma Plaza in Anaheim, featuring huge picture windows, wood-burning fireplaces, knotty pine ceilings and built-in gas oven and range.

Sales in La Palma Plaza Continue at High Level

Sales have stayed at a high level since the opening two weeks ago of La Palma Plaza in Anaheim, according to Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, who cited the luxury features in the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes as major factors in the heavy sales record.

Newly approved terms make these homes available to non-veterans for just \$799 down. Veterans still pay nothing down except closing costs and impounds. Monthly payments

range from \$83 to \$87, including principal and interest. Although these homes sell for \$13,400 to \$14,000 they include built-in Chambers ovens and ranges, "the last word in cooking pleasure," among dozens of unexpected touches.

La Palma Plaza homes are color co-ordinated with knotty pine ceilings and have full-size wood-burning fireplaces complete with log-lighter.

The Chambers deluxe built-in oven and range in antique copper finish has a copper hood with concealed light and ventilating fan over the cooking area.

The big, roomy kitchen cabinets are in natural birch finish and the double sinks have extra large compartments and are surrounded by formica and tile drainboards. Garbage disposer, cutting board, large dining space and plenty of electric outlets are other kitchen features.

THE LARGE MASTER bedroom suite includes a private bath with pullman cabinet and glass-enclosed shower with 6' of tile. The second bath has a shower over the tub and glass enclosure.

La Palma Plaza is close to Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma turnoff; turn east and drive 1/2 mile to the property.

From Santa Ana and the beach area turn off the freeway on Euclid and drive north to La Palma, then turn left to the homes.

Will Report on NARB Convention

The Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday breakfast forum meeting will almost seem like a past president's day, Clive Graham reports.

At the meeting in the Lafayette Hotel at 7:15 a. m. Realtors and salesmen will hear from past president Reg Dupuy, President E. T. Moore and board member Harvey Miller, as they make their reports on the recent National Association of Real Estate Boards meeting in New York City.

Information will be presented relative to the increase in dues by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and how it will affect the local board's operation.

Children's Bootery Next for Los Altos

A futuristic theme of space travel will be the featured interior design of the Children's Bootery slated to open Nov. 28 in the multi-million dollar Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

The Bootery will be one of the principal new shops located on the mall or central walkway of the shopping center developed by the L. S. Whaley Co.

According to Glen Fosholdt, president of Children's Bootery, Inc., the overall design is keyed to child comfort, happiness and entertainment with the main emphasis placed on space travel adventure.

DISPLAY WINDOWS are of unique design incorporating the use of suspended revolving display units.

The building's exterior, fronting on the landscaped mall area, is of Potos Verde stone and Mosaic tile.

Originated nearly 30 years ago, the Children's Bootery firm was one of the first to pioneer exclusive selling in youngsters' footwear. The concern, in addition to its new Los Altos store, has shops at 126 West Broadway and 4346 Atlantic Ave. The new store will be managed by Glen Fosholdt.

UPPER PORTION of the walls and ceiling will be devoted to murals depicting planets, stars and other celestial objects as well as rocket ships in flight. Ceiling will be midnight blue with ultra violet lights used to illuminate the planets and stars.

Focal point of interest, Fosholdt said, is centered in two "Flying Saucers"—2 feet in diameter—suspended from the ceiling at the rear of the shop. Children will enter the saucers by way of ramps rising from floor level to the "space discs." Of sufficient size to accommodate 3 to 4 youngsters at a time, the saucers interiors are equipped with electric control panels which can be operated by the children. The panels create startling and realistic effects of space travel.

Texan Heads Oil Institute

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—J. L. Harmon, prominent independent oil producer of Dallas, has been elected chairman of the board of the American Petroleum Institute, succeeding P. C. Spencer of New York.

The election of officers for the 1955-56 term was at the 35th annual meeting of the institute, which includes the top brass of the nation's rich oil industry.

Frank M. Porter, head of the Fain-Porter Drilling Co. of Oklahoma City, was re-elected president.

Frank O. Prior, of Chicago, president of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, was elected vice president for transportation. He succeeds Charles S. Jones, Los Angeles, president of Richfield Oil Co.

Others re-elected for another term were: A. W. Thompson, Houston, Tex., vice president for production; E. B. McConnell, Cleveland, O., vice president for refining; J. C. Jordan, New York, vice president for marketing; B. B. Jennings, New York, treasurer, and Lacey Walker, New York, secretary.

DON'T WAIT AND DEBATE, call HEMlock 2-5959 for an advertiser NOW to rent that vacancy fast!

your **PHD*** includes a swimming pool and clubhouse for residents of the new **Halecrest**

Campus Estates

PERFECT HOME DEVELOPMENT

In beautiful **COSTA MESA** Harbor Boulevard & Baker Ave. Sales Agents—Walker & Lee Telephone Liberty 8-7492

Early American Homes of Distinction



Pembroke Village

- Shake Roofs ... Walls of Glass
- Real Brick Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat ... Service Porches
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Diamond Paned Windows
- Musical Intercom System
- Compartmentalized Baths
- Close to School, large shopping center, and Disneyland

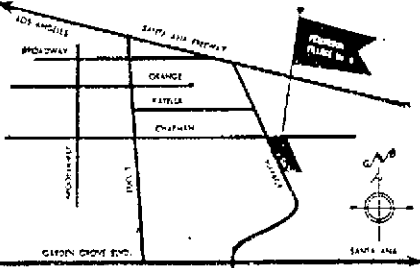
NOTHING DOWN to VETS
Just Costs and Impounds

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

This "Hidden" Village is worth looking for

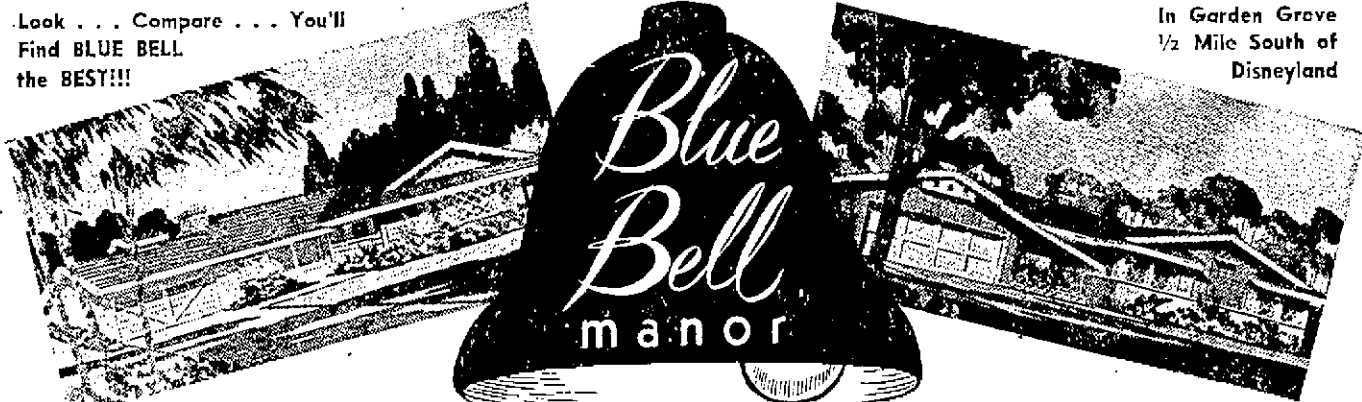
- It's Beautiful to See.
- Well worth your Time to look for.
- A Must for Beauty and Value.

3-Day Possession



Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Gate on the east side of Harbor.

Pembroke Company, Builders • Mel Mack Co., Sales Agents — Ph. LE 9-0444



3 and 4-BEDROOM LUXURY HOMES-2 BATHS

HURRY! HURRY! and receive a fabulous **FREE GIFT OF COMPLETE 5-FT.-HIGH REDWOOD FENCING** when you purchase one of the few remaining homes in the first unit.

\$13,950 and \$14,750 VETS—NO DOWN—30-YEAR LOANS except for the usual impounds

NON-VETS—\$990 DOWN plus the usual impounds

Your choice of financing arrangements with either conventional loans or liberal FHA financing with up to 25 years to pay.

HOW TO GET THERE
From Long Beach go east on Chapman to West Street and turn north. It's only a few blocks from there to Beautiful Blue Bell Manor. Just follow the signs.

Log Burning Fireplace • Forced Air Heat • Estate Size Lots • Hardwood Floors • Sliding Walls of Glass • Concrete Driveways • Dining Room and Kitchen Eating Areas • Tile in Kitchen and Baths • Concrete Covered Patios

LUXURY HOMES FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THE BEST

Now the RIGHT HOME in the RIGHT LOCATION at the RIGHT PRICE

THESE ARE THE LAST NEW HOMES IN LAKEWOOD!

Meadowbrook Homes for Vets

UNIT NO. 5 in Fabulous Lakewood LOCATED 1-BLOCK EAST OF DUTCH VILLAGE ON ORANGETHORPE

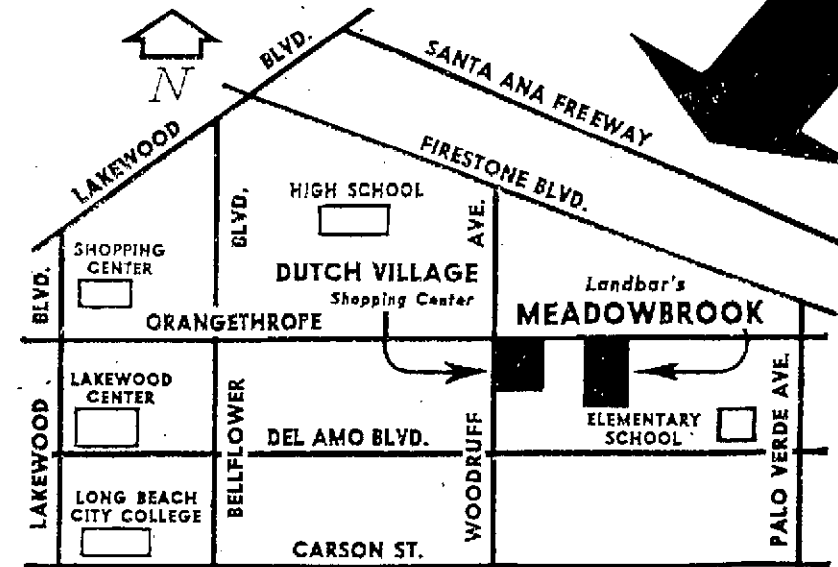
2 Bedrooms & Den—1½ Baths \$12,950 ★ **3 Bedrooms—1¾ Baths \$14,200**

- Decorative Redwood Siding
- Natural Slab Doors
- Fireplaces
- Painted Interiors
- Natural Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile Work
- Stove Exhaust Fans
- Dishwash
- Service Porch
- Waste King Garbage Disposal

- Automatic Washer Rough In
- Hardwood Floors
- Front Yards Landscaped
- Honeywell Thermostat
- Forced Air Heating
- Wired for T.V.
- 40 Gal. Water Heaters
- 2 Car Garages
- Attached and Detached

- Electric Heaters in Bath
- All Utilities In
- Paved Streets
- Curbs, Gutters and Sidewalks
- Sliding Patio Doors
- Clothes Poles and Lines
- Incinerators
- Aluminum Sash Windows
- Walk-In Closets

LOW CASH REQUIREMENTS
•
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT



ANOTHER LANDBAR DEVELOPMENT ★ KENNETH DAVIS, SALES, Phone TOrrey 6-1414

Named Manager of L.A. Office

H. Standice Lawrence, Long Beach, assistant vice president of The Morris Plan Co. of California, has been named manager of the company's downtown Los Angeles office. He succeeds Louis M. Schaefer, vice president, who will devote full time to administrative duties in Southern California. Lawrence has been manager since June, 1949. Lawrence is a graduate of Long Beach City College and served in the Air Force during World War II. His memberships include the Long Beach Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce and Pacific Coast Club. He resides at 3919 Lemon Ave. with his wife and two children.

NON-VETS Dream Homes

from **\$699** down
in Anaheim



Dream Homes La Palma Plaza

4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS
3 BEDROOMS, 1 or 1 1/2 BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE

Full Price from \$12,445
Monthly Payments
from \$82.00

(include principal and interest)

ALSO TO VETERANS

NO-DOWN

(EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS)

ONLY 30 HOMES

Chambers

"The Cadillac of cookery" BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN. Exciting "in-a-top" broiler and matching built-in oven topped with Stanthony venting hood!

Features

- Fireplace with log lighter
- Insinkerator garbage disposer
- 75,000 BTU forced air heating
- Service area—room for washer and dryer
- Knotty pine ceilings throughout
- Handsome, sturdy colored rock roof
- 6' sliding doors
- Birch cabinets in kitchen
- Separate dining space
- 40-50 gallon water heaters
- And many additional features

PIONEER LAND CO.

Dream Homes, Inc.
BUILDERS



HOW TO GO: Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma turnoff, then follow La Palma one mile to models. Or from Santa Ana and Beach area: Turn off the Freeway on Euclid, drive north to La Palma and then left to models.



ON NEW TERMS

Large dining areas, natural kitchen cabinets, built-in range and oven, fireplaces and planned patio living all add up to luxurious living at the prize-winning Magazine Cover Homes in Anaheim. Located on Ball Rd. just off the Santa Ana Freeway, the homes offer immediate occupancy and a \$50 "move-in" price to qualified veterans.

Vets Urged to Act Now on Easy Terms

Only a few days remain for qualified veterans to take advantage of the easy financing terms at Excelsior Village, Don Coleman, sales agent, reported this week. Total costs and impounds amount to only \$129 on the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, Coleman stated, with more than two-thirds of the homes already bought. "Qualified veterans should make their selection now," Coleman said, "not only to take advantage of the easy financing available to them but also to choose from the few remaining." A completely planned community, Excelsior Village is situated in Garden Grove, just a few miles from the Long Beach area. An elementary school is across the street from the development and a shopping center will be within minutes of the buyer's front door, the sales agent pointed out. Built-in range and oven, washer-dryer, forced air heat, Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets and the new Fire-Belle alarm system are included in the family-sized homes. Furnished models are on display at Excelsior Village and may be seen by driving straight out Westminister to Brookhurst Ave.

PLAY A SELMER

They're Great!

Select yours at

WHITTAKER

Music Co.
242 East Third St.
Ph. HE 6-2958



May Home Sells for \$50 Down

Immediate occupancy and veteran terms that means qualified buyers can move in for only \$50 are offered this week end at the award winning "Magazine Cover" homes in Anaheim.

Located near the Long Beach area, the contemporary designed ranch homes are available in both 3 and 4 bedroom homes and include such features as built-in range and oven, master bedroom suite, natural kitchen cabinets, fireplace, forced air heat, and planned-for-patio area.

Another plus this week, terms and immediate occupancy is the inclusion without cost to every buyer of drapery hardware. The full floor to ceiling draperies are available in a wide choice of decorator colors.

To reach the Cliff May "Magazine Cover Homes" drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid in Anaheim and turn right to Ball, then straight out Ball to the models. From the Los Angeles Freeway the site is just off the Freeway on Ball near Euclid.

Garden Homes Set Brisk Pace in Sales

Sales in the California Garden Homes subdivision in Garden Grove continue to soar, reports the Don Coleman Co., exclusive agents for the homes.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are completely fenced and landscaped and feature built-in dishwasher, range and oven, range vent hood, built-in convertible, hardwood cabinets, wall of glass overlooking entertainment size patios, sliding door wardrobes, coved formica sink tops, and pool-size lots, according to spokesman of Coleman.

The homes are of transitional, ranch and contemporary stylings, and may be purchased by veterans under no down payment 30-year terms it was stated by Coleman and are priced from \$13,000.

California Garden furnished

Last Chance for No-Down Terms

Today is the final day veterans can take advantage of the absolutely no cash down deal at Champagne Homes, one of the few tracts in Southern California still offering this type of financing.

Champagne Homes, located in centrally convenient Garden Grove, is offering 3 and 4-bedroom homes for no costs and no impounds this weekend only. Monday, veterans will lose their only chance to move into a beautifully modern home without any down payment.

The builders of Champagne Homes also have a few homes available for immediate occupancy despite current building problems. Home buyers will be in their new homes before Christmas if they act this weekend.

Champagne Homes is conveniently located adjacent to schools, shopping and churches, and just a short drive from downtown Los Angeles and beach cities. You can reach Champagne Homes by turning right on Magnolia off the Santa Ana Freeway to the property. The second location can be reached by turning left off Magnolia on Ball, then right on Gil-

bert to the property.

Award winning architects, Smith and Williams, believe they have one of the finest homes yet planned in this development. There is a choice of 3 or 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, giant floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, covered patios, terraces, barbecues, landscaping and architectural fencing.

Expansive sliding glass doors give these homes a real living arrangement with outdoors. Master suite bedrooms, Easytime kitchens with built-ins and exceptional craftsmanship in building give Champagne Homes true living efficiency.

Other features at Champagne Homes include disposals, range hoods and fans, and forced air heat.

VETS!

Why pay rent when you can get

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

at beautiful

ORANGE TERRACE

Flower St., just south of Chapman, in ORANGE

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

Built-in "WESTERN-HOLLY" ranges and ovens in colors . . .
BRICK FIREPLACES . . . 75,000 BTU Forced Air Heat . . .
Sliding Glass Walls!

NOTHING DOWN!

except costs and impounds

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN

Turn off Santa Ana Freeway at Chapman Ave., go east to Flower, then south.

FIRST & LAST CHANCE

FABULOUS Garden Grove Park

HAS JUST 44 HOMES...

FOR NON-VETS

MOVE RIGHT IN TODAY—NO DELAY

WITH ONLY \$595⁰⁰ DOWN

or you may qualify for a lower down payment

No FHA delay • No red tape • No other charges

PAY LESS THAN RENT... just \$70^{A MONTH} Principal & Interest plus Impounds



HERE'S YOUR SPACIOUS, GRACIOUS HOME... 3 BEDROOM or 2 & DEN

In beautiful Garden Grove Park... just 12 minutes from the ocean... 8 minutes to the freeway... close to EVERYTHING... yet a superbly PRIVATE residential area.

FULL PRICE \$10,500

A choice of easy-to-live-in floor plans and charming exterior design... PLUS... hardwood floors... raised foundations... many other deluxe features.

VETERANS STILL NO MONEY DOWN IN Garden Grove Park



BUT HURRY

JUST

51 HOMES

LIKE THIS

ARE LEFT

California's finer 3 bedroom or 2 & den homes... Deluxe features throughout... Chain-link fences... plastered throughout... raised foundations... etc.

PAY LESS THAN RENT—just

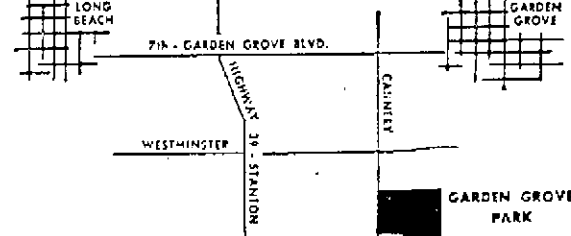
\$55¹⁷ PER MONTH PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

NO MONEY DOWN

JUST COSTS & IMPOUNDS

If you make \$300 a month you can buy one of these homes

FULL PRICE \$10,775



Gilbert J. Hayes
Sales Agent

All streets have ornamental light standards.

AMAZING clover park

LOW PAYMENTS

and all this...

★ Wall-to-Wall CARPETING

★ FIREPLACES

★ FULLY FENCED

★ Completely Landscaped

★ HUGE PATIOS

★ SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

3 and 4
BEDROOMS
2
BATHS

From

\$11,600

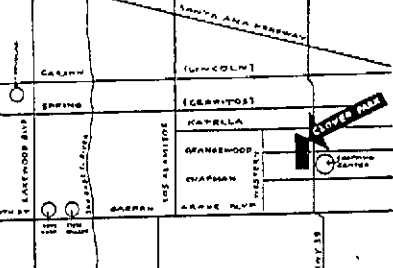
59.²⁸

Per Month, Principal & Interest

VETS
NO DOWN

Just Costs and Impounds

LOW FHA TERMS

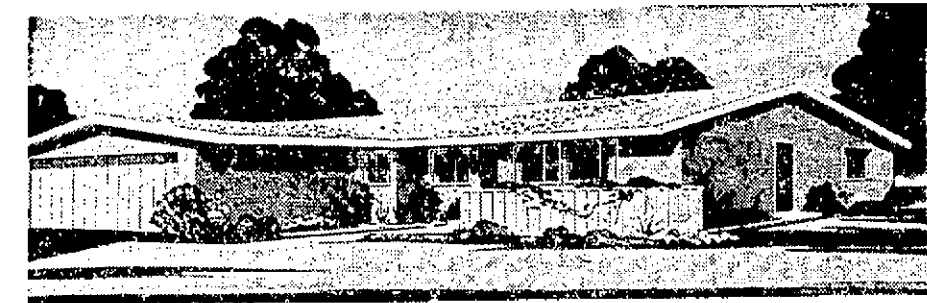


DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turn left 2 miles to models. Or drive out Carson to Hwy. 39 and turn right 2 miles to models.

ROY BERLIN SALES

Westminister 2-4405 Open 'Til 9 P. M.





IN GRAND OPENING

Typical of conventional style three and four-bedroom homes at Magnolia Estates is this home, featuring rear living room with wall of glass and sliding glass door to garden area. This is one of the residences offered at grand opening this weekend of final unit at this planned community in Anaheim.

Will Open Magnolia Estates Final Unit in Anaheim Today

Spectacular sales record established during the last few weeks in the third unit of Mag-

nia Estates in Anaheim convinced officials of Exhibit Homes, Inc., builder-developers, that it was necessary to speed up final plans on the fourth and final unit of this popular community. Far ahead of schedule, the fourth unit will hold its grand opening today, offering 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage homes at prices starting at \$12,825.

Veterans are advised that

"no down payment except closing costs and impounds" terms are available for a short time. Monthly terms are from \$63 including principal and interest. Non-veterans may take advantage of low terms, too, it was stated.

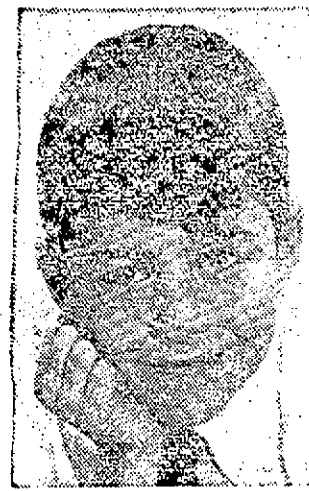
The homes, conventional in styling, have a minimum of 1,325 square feet of living area, guaranteeing real spaciousness to all rooms. Designed by Architect Daniel L. Sworsky, every home features large picture windows, roomy walk-in pantries, large dining areas, big service porches and all-metal sliding glass doors leading to patios of unusual shapes.

Four furnished models are on view daily and may be reached from Long Beach via Lincoln Blvd. to Magnolia; turn left to the property, between Crescent and La Palma. From Los Angeles Magnolia Estates is reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., then turn south on Magnolia to the model homes.

Kitchens have natural ash cabinets and ceramic tile around the sink. Baths include stall showers with ceramic tile floors. Heating is by forced-air and large automatic gas water heaters are included.

Magnolia Estates is close to well established shopping centers, business districts, churches and fine schools as well as to new industrial hubs.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER—1955?



It could be—but only if we see to it now that Tommy gets the education every American child deserves. Let's pitch in and support our local school committees and conferences in working for better schools. You'll find it a really worth-while experience. For informative, free booklet, write: Better Schools, 2 West 45th St., New York 36, N. Y.



Orangewood Manor Eases Vets' Credit

Orangewood Manor announced new credit regulations which will permit veterans earning from \$300 a month to purchase the 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath homes for absolutely no cash down. Monthly payments are from \$62.25 including principal and interest.

Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agents for the Garden Grove development, stated: "We realize there is a great number of veterans who are in need of a good home, but have been unable to purchase the home of their choice because they could not meet the qualifying requirements. In Orangewood Manor we feel that under our new requirements any veteran, with a steady job may qualify to purchase a beautiful \$12,750 home."

Helt pointed out that non-veterans may still purchase these homes for as little as \$750 down. Among the many popular features in Orangewood Manor are: kitchens with Roper gas ranges; built-in barbeques; walls of glass. Big patios feature built-in barbeques. Other custom features include: bathrooms with Zolatone walls and asphalt tile flooring. Thermador electric bath heaters, stall showers and Standard colored plumbing fixtures; forced air heating, heavy walls of lath and plaster, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors, and exteriors of California redwood siding.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to drive out 7th St. and continue for four miles to (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor.

near churches, schools, shopping center and recreational facilities. To reach Pembroke Village from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor to Chapman; turn in at the Ojai gate. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor.

Buyers in Pembroke Village may move in by Thanksgiving, announced Mel Mack, sales agent for the rustic early American development in Garden Grove.

"Because of the sales record in Pembroke Village, we have accelerated construction schedules so that buyers may move in in some cases as quickly as 3 days after purchase," Mack continued. Pembroke Village homes are available to veterans with no down payment except costs and impounds. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$895 down.

The picturesque qualities associated with rustic Early American design have been translated to the California style of indoor-outdoor living, a Pembroke spokesman said, by the use of shake roofs, distinctive diamond pane windows and interesting window trim. The homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms and feature living rooms with real brick fireplaces and walls of glass, efficiently designed circular hall floor plans and big kitchens equipped with garbage disposals and fans, and all models have an adjoining service porch. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

Innovations that have brought favorable comments from home buyers are the compartmentalized bathrooms that allow several people to use the facilities in complete privacy and the Musicall, which transports music throughout the house on four speakers through an intercom system.

Although Pembroke Village is secluded from traffic by entering through the Ojai Gate on Harbor Blvd., it is conveniently located

Eastchester Sales Mount

Eastchester Park reports greatly accelerated sales. It was announced by Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development.

"Eastchester Park is still offering veterans three and four-bedroom, one and two-bath homes for monthly payments as low as \$62.95," Mack pointed out. "Non-veterans may purchase Eastchester Park homes for as little as \$750 down. In addition, veterans moving into Eastchester Park may have their loan without paying any additional down."

Especially popular with the whole family are the patios with built-in barbeques, available on most of the Eastchester models. The big living rooms have real fireplaces adjoining the barbeques.

Eastchester Park model homes are at Orangewood and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orange to Harbor. From Long Beach drive out Carson to Hwy. 39, turn north to Orangewood, then east to Eastchester Park.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to drive out 7th St. and continue for four miles to (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor.



11 Units completely furnished—Soundproofed—Lifetime Roof—Double Sinks with Disposals—Carpeting throughout. Annual income \$15,600; expenses \$3,321. Terms \$64,000 to first trust deed; \$61,000 FHA 4% at \$534 per month, including taxes and insurance. Reasonably priced at \$125,000. Age 5 years.

WILEY B. JONES, Realtor

4147 Norse Way, Long Beach, Calif.—Phone GARfield 5-1249 and 5-9525

Vets! Your Total Costs and Impounds \$129 NOT A PENNY MORE!

Only a Few More Days!
The Veterans Administration says no down terms are on the way out. Only a few more days for these easy, easy terms.

**4 Full Bedrooms
2 Full Baths**
Glass Enclosed Shower

BUILT-IN WASHER-DRYER

**Built-in FORCED AIR HEAT
Built-in FIRE ALARM SYSTEM**

**7 Flush-door WARDROBES
LIFETIME ALUMINUM WINDOWS**

Built-in Ranges & Oven

"Next Door" to Long Beach
Just a few miles from the Long Beach area. Drive straight out Westminster to Wright St. in Garden Grove.

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE from \$12,620 and only \$65.48 Per Month (includes principal.)

The Don Coleman Co., Sales Agents

NOW! ONLY \$395 DOWN TO NON-VETS
easy monthly payments

MOVE RIGHT IN!
except costs and impounds
FHA Terms to Non-Vets... low monthly payments

PARK VISTA HOMES

3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms and Den 1 1/2 Baths

- Choice of 9 exteriors
- Extra large lots
- Curbs, sidewalks, street lights all in and paid for
- Double garages—attached and detached
- Ceramic tile and painted interiors
- Forced air heat... Honeywell thermostat
- Westinghouse dishwasher and disposal
- Hardwood floors
- Sliding glass doors
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Ceiling heaters in bath and disposal
- Service porch... breakfast bar
- Cast non American standard plumbing
- Plans designed by Roy Donley, A.I.A.
- Aluminum sash windows... need no painting

FREE
1 PAIR LOVELY FIRST QUALITY SHEER NYLON STRETCH HOSE
To Each Prospective Lady Purchaser
Bring this ad to tract for your hose.

DIRECTIONS:
From Long Beach—Drive out Carson Ave. (Center St. in Anaheim) to approximately 2 miles beyond Santa Ana Freeway to East St. Turn right on East St. to Vermont St. Turn left at Vermont to Park Vista Homes.

Another Landbar Development
Kenneth Davis, Sales Phone KEystone 5-2403

tired of NEW homes that don't look NEW?

SEE THE EXCITINGLY NEW **COLORAMA** homes

**4 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**

NO DOWN FOR VETS

- Beautiful, Smogfree Santa Ana
- 21 Architect-Designed Styles
- Forced Air Heat with Summer Central
- Sewers, Paved Streets, Sidewalks, Ornamental Street Lights
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Large Concrete Patios

MOST COMPLETE HOMES IN AMERICA! • BUILT-INS TO BEAT ALL!

naturally, it's GAS!
Each home fully landscaped, front, rear and sides... AND 5-FT. HIGH REDWOOD FENCE AROUND REAR YARDS! Nothing for you to do, but love!

FROM LONG BEACH, take Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., turn right to Edinger St., then left to Central St., are built to Dr. H. Road, then left to the model homes furnished by Greene & Hinkle.

www.mml
Martha Washington Built-in Gas Range and Oven with HotTone Hood and Fan • Crocker Dishwasher plus Dish-Water • Wast King Disposal • Coverable Nook and Eat • Natural Hardwood • Double Bar

A. ANTHONY KUII
A Plus in Home Building

THE DON COLEMAN CO.
Sales Agents

APPROVED BY AFL BUYERS LEAGUE

G. W. Worthington Named Nu-Pike General Manager



'TRY THIS CHAIR FOR SIZE'

Frank E. Stanton Jr., new president of the Long Beach Amusement Co., seats G. Wesley Worthington as general manager of the Nu-Pike and Virginia Park.

New officers, a new general manager and new business operating policies have been announced for the Long Beach Amusement Co., operators of the Nu-Pike fun zone and Virginia Park. Owner-management is stressed in the company's announcement.

Heading the company as president is Dr. Frank E. Stanton Jr., M. D., who has been an officer of the company eight years, specializing in business management research.

Other officers are Elmer C. Velare, vice president and treasurer; Clifton R. Hubbard, secretary; Clyde F. Seek, controller; and Samuel J. Crawford, F. Henry Ne Casek, C. C. Marlette and Mason E. Kight, directors.

NEW GENERAL manager is that the company had had a G. Wesley Worthington who has sound and productive year do-been with the company four years in executive capacities, including manager of the parking lots and assistant general manager. He was formerly a teacher at Lafayette School, having graduated from the New Haven Teachers' College.

In a statement to the company's stockholders, Dr. Stanton said: "An intense and comprehensive study has been conducted of modern business management. As a result, methods and procedures, as recommended by the American Management Association have been initiated."

"THE COMPANY has been reorganized into specific departments and the position of controller has been established to centralize financial transactions and to serve as budget officer in planning and control of appropriations and expenditures."

Dr. Stanton's report stated that the company had had a sound and productive year do-been with the company four years in executive capacities, including manager of the parking lots and assistant general manager.



IN CLOVER PARK

This shows a section of the rear lawn in a Clover Park home where wall-to-wall carpeting, full fencing, landscaping, sprinkler systems are included.

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting With Clover Park Homes

Many home buyers who have viewed Clover Park homes and then compared them with others are returning to buy in the Berlin Construction Co. homes in Orange County, salesmen report.

This has been shown in the tremendous response to sales recorded in recent weeks.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is one of the many features of the homes and has been received enthusiastically by most viewers. "We are trying to provide the buyers with a completely finished and ready to move in home," said the company.

"In addition to the wall-to-wall carpeting, buyers will find complete landscaping, both in front and rear, full fencing around the property, huge patios, sprinkler systems in front and rear, and towering fireplaces in all the homes."

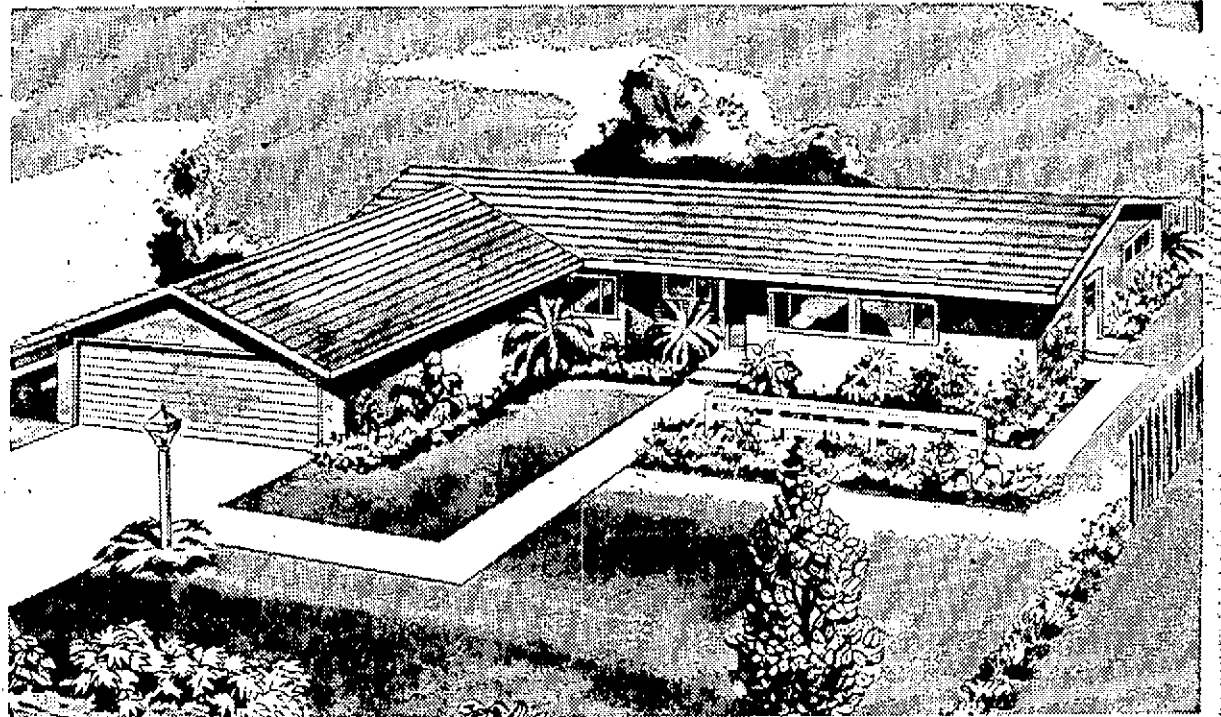
A big 35-acre shopping center is directly across from the homes and it includes a large Ralston market. Schools and transportation are very close to the homes, the spokesman added.

Roy Berlin, a member of the firm, has complete charge of sales, this assuring the buyer of complete satisfaction in dealing with the builder direct in connection with a home.

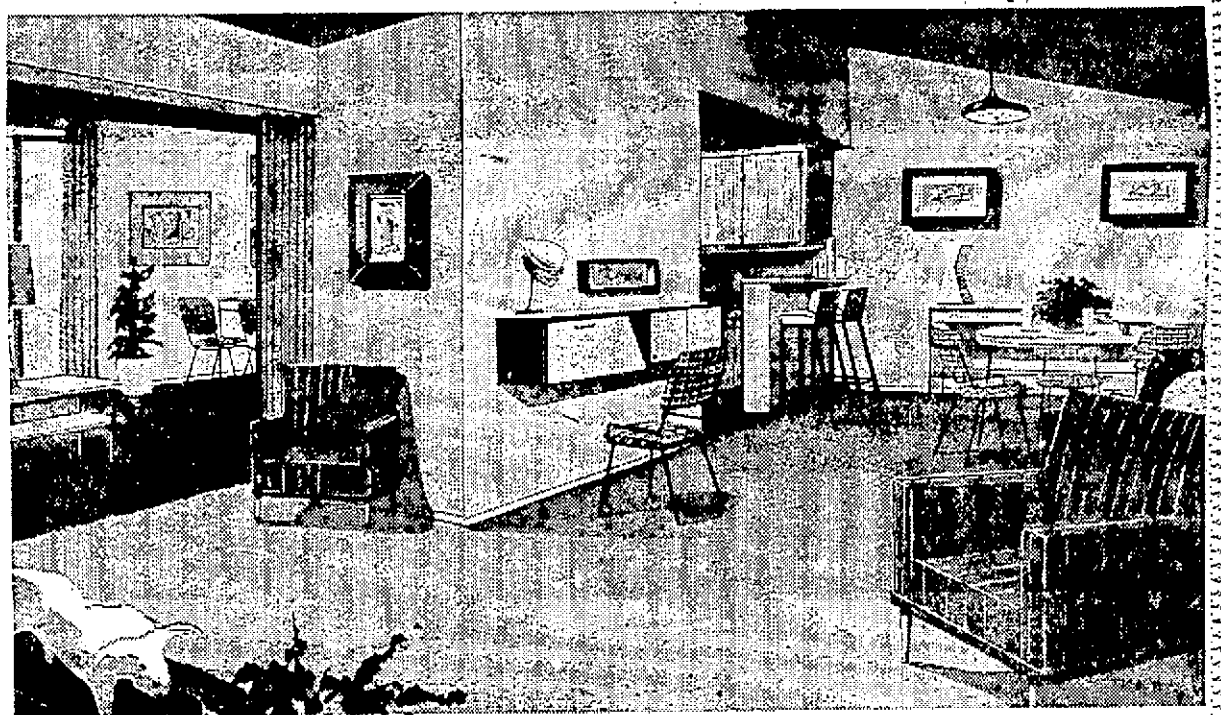
Max Berlin, a brother, has had many years of building experience.

**LONG BEACH
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**
328 American Ave. JUST NORTH of Post Office HE 6106 7-1241

GRAND OPENING!



FINAL UNIT!



Vets! No Down!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

3 & 4 Bedrooms · 2 DeLuxe Baths · Family Room

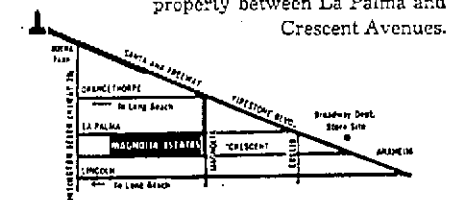
FROM \$63 MONTH (PRINCIPAL & INTEREST)

Here's the most fabulous home ever built in Orange County! ... with deluxe appointments and "extras" never before available in this price range! From \$12,325.

NON-VETS! Here's the lowest down payment—the lowest terms—ever offered on FINE QUALITY HOMES!

A SHORT SUNDAY DRIVE—In Anaheim's choicest location—close to shopping, schools, churches—only minutes to the beaches, only 25 minutes from Downtown L.A.

HOW TO GO—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia St. in Anaheim (first crossing east of Orangefarmer Ave.); then south on Magnolia to property between La Palma and Crescent Avenues.



MAGNOLIA ESTATES

Exhibit Homes

NOW OPENING! 2nd Unit

ROYAL CREST homes

THE BIGGEST HOMES... THE WIDEST LOTS...
THE FINEST CONSTRUCTION! IT'S ROYAL LIVING
FOR YOUR FAMILY AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

DRIVE YOUR FAMILY OUT TODAY!

**NOTHING DOWN
TO VETS**
3 and 4 Bedrooms
1 1/2 and 1 3/4 baths
From \$67.00 mo.
principal and interest.

ROPER GAS RANGE AND OVEN IN COLOR
HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DISHWASHER
WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC CLOTHES WASHER
KHEEN-WEDGEWOOD AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

Plus FORCED AIR HEATING—Summer Conditioning—and many, many famous name brands including Waste King Garbage Disposer... Thermador Bath Heaters... Holly Furnaces... "General" Thermostat Controlled Heating, and more!

MILTON GORDON CO., SALES AGENTS
—Models open evenings

How to get there: From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Disneyland. Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Hazard and right on Hazard to Newpage and "moo!"

Apex
HOMEOWNERS
DEVELOPERS

AUTOMATIC Electric DORMMEYER DEEP-FRYER and COOKER Ensemble

Large Enough to Prepare Dinner for 8!

NEW LOW PRICE

FACTORY GUARANTEE

ALUMINUM FINISH

SIGNAL LIGHT INDICATOR

FULLY AUTOMATIC

UL

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE!

DEEP FRY COOKER 3-PC. CARVING SET

9⁹⁵ FOR ALL

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

COOKS STEWS ROASTS FRIES STEAMS

LIMITED QUANTITY FREE

IMPORTED SHEFFIELD STAINLESS STEEL CARVING SET

Three fine famous Sheffield steel pieces with attractive plastic handles. FREE with Dormeyer Combination!

NONE FOR CASH 50^c Wk.

NONE TO DEALERS

SAVE \$10.00 on This Beautiful WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC BLANKET

- Allergy-free and mothproof
- Fits single or double beds
- Automatic watchman control
- Exciting new fabric blend is bunny-soft!

Reg. 29.95

You Pay Only \$19⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT 50^c week LIMITED QUANTITY

SAVE \$10

SAVE \$5 WESTINGHOUSE HAND MIXER

Powerful — lightweight — handy. Don't do without one any longer!

Reg. 19.95

\$14⁹⁵

BUY ANY OF THESE WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES NOTHING DOWN — 50c A WEEK

NONE FOR CASH

SAVE \$10 Westinghouse GRILL-n-WAFFLER

Fries — Grills — Bakes — Toasts

Reg. \$29.95

\$19⁹⁵

1/2 PRICE SALE!

SPECIALY PRICED 7x50 BINOCULARS

Hard plush lined Plaskin case with carrying strap

Stamped serially for insurance and registration purposes

Individual focusing

Complete with NECK STRAP

Lightweight ONLY 35 OZ.

Weatherproof construction

Internally coated lens

IDEAL FOR HUNTING MARINE NIGHT General Use

Here's the most versatile pair of imported binoculars on the market today. Lightweight yet of precision construction... both for Day and Night use. Expert grinding, polishing and coating the lens improves optical efficiency by reducing glare and increasing light transmission. Sealed against dirt and moisture. Triple tested by factory specialists to give you a lifetime of enjoyment. Case \$5.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Magnification, 7 diameters; objective aperture, 50-mm; diameter of exit pupil, 7.1"; Field at 1000 yards, 375.

REG. \$49.95

\$24⁹⁷

1/2 PRICE

NOTHING DOWN 50c a wk.

Westinghouse Automatic Roaster Oven

SAVE \$10

Roasts... Bakes... Cooks complete meals. Automatic, positive heat control. Portable. 5-pc. Glass Dish Set included. Nothing down, 50c week.

Reg. 43.95

\$33⁹⁵

No Charge For Credit

SAVE \$10 NONE FOR CASH

SAVE \$5.00

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

NOTHING DOWN

50^c Week

Westinghouse "Jet Action" Coffee Maker

Up to 9 cups in 9 minutes! Beautiful and super-fast. Flavor-dial, no-dip spout.

Nothing Down—50c Week

Reg. 19.95

\$14⁹⁵

DIAMONDS

90-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE

fully guaranteed

Here are a few of the many thousands of dollars worth of diamonds being offered in this sensational sale.

1-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 1.00
5-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 5.00
8-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 8.00
17-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 17.00
25-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 25.00
33-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 33.00
52-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 52.00
62-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 62.00
68-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 68.00
100-POINT DIAMOND	\$100.00

A POINT

Gilbert's JEWELERS

Easiest terms in town

122 PINE AVE

Open Friday Nights

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

OPEN A CREDIT ACCOUNT BY MAIL

ORDER ON APPROVAL—SEND NO MONEY

GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 122 Pine Ave., L. B. (For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely.)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.

☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which).

Please send me

My name _____

My address _____

City _____ State _____ Phone _____

Where Employed _____ How Long? _____

Business address _____

City _____ State _____

I have credit with _____

Their address _____

PHONE 5-5379

Furniture for Sale 73
For Your Living Rm.
Large 10' x 12' sectional.
Choice of colors.
Table lamp, glass top.
Large framed pictures, glass.
Chromatic chandelier, large table.
2 ch. lamps, 10' x 12' sectional.
5 ch. extension table. Chrome of
black. 10' x 12' sectional. 5 ch. table.
Main will not knowingly be under-
sold by anyone.
TERMS
MCKINNEY'S
2430 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. HE 3-5604
Open every night 11 to 2 Sun. 10-11

NEVER MISS A BARGAIN
If you're a furniture or appliance
lover, now's the time to buy
what you need. The store that
saves you money.
VOLUME DOWN PYMTS. EASY
TERMS ON DELIVERY.
VOLUME DOWN PYMTS. EASY
TERMS ON DELIVERY.
VOLUME DOWN PYMTS. EASY
TERMS ON DELIVERY.

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Furniture & Appliances
2430 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. HE 3-5604
Open every night 11 to 2 Sun. 10-11

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Open every night 11 to 2 Sun. 10-11

THE HAMILTON
Washer & Dryer Twins
1956 MODELS
FOR \$399.95
DELIVERED & GUARANTEED
EDWARDS APPLIANCE
3201 L. B. Blvd. Ph. GA 3-6624

WE RENT
Washers & Refrigerators
Washers & Refrigerators
Washers & Refrigerators
Washers & Refrigerators

25c a Day Meter
TV, Refrigerator, Washers
No cash down, imm. deliv.
PL 2-2191, Los Angeles Div.
8623 SO. BROADWAY, L. A.

NEW HOTPOINT
AUTOMATIC WASHER
Del. & guar. \$199.95
EDWARDS APPLIANCE
3201 L. B. Blvd. Ph. GA 3-6624

NEW HOTPOINT
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Del. & guar. \$199.95
EDWARDS APPLIANCE
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Del. & guar. \$199.95
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NEW HOTPOINT
AUTOMATIC WASHER
Del. & guar. \$199.95
EDWARDS APPLIANCE
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BRAND-NEW
WHIRLPOOL
AUTOMATIC WASHER
MODEL AA10
Special \$139.88
WITH TRADE
BUY AT DOOLEY'S AND SAVE
5075 L.B. Blvd. N.L.B.
Mon. - Fri. 9-9:30, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-5
Sunday 10-4

WE OFFER
SAVINGS TO \$200
FAMOUS MAKES
MINSHALL ORGANS
Kimbrell, Story & Clark
Schumann, Cable, Planeta
Kimbrell, Story & Clark
Schumann, Cable, Planeta

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FAMOUS MAKES
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Kimbrell, Story & Clark
Schumann, Cable, Planeta

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MINSHALL ORGANS
Kimbrell, Story & Clark
Schumann, Cable, Planeta

WE OFFER
SAVINGS TO \$200
FAMOUS MAKES
MINSHALL ORGANS
Kimbrell, Story & Clark
Schumann, Cable, Planeta

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HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES 78
BRAND-NEW
WHIRLPOOL
AUTOMATIC WASHER
MODEL AA10
Special \$139.88
WITH TRADE
BUY AT DOOLEY'S AND SAVE
5075 L.B. Blvd. N.L.B.
Mon. - Fri. 9-9:30, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-5
Sunday 10-4

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Schumann, Cable, Planeta

Magnavox
Bargains
Brand new 17" TV, Hi-Fidelity
3-speed phonograph plus radio
combination, only \$299.50
21" color TV \$379.50
21" color TV \$379.50

WE RENT
TV's \$10 MO. UP
ALEXANDER ELECT. HE 3-7468
BETTER quality used in stock.
New TV sets. Near N. Hollywood
Bl. Ph. 3-1224, 1103 E.
Artesia, N.L.B.

WE RENT
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Artesia, N.L.B.

Radio and Television 80
Magnavox
Bargains
Brand new 17" TV, Hi-Fidelity
3-speed phonograph plus radio
combination, only \$299.50
21" color TV \$379.50
21" color TV \$379.50

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BETTER quality used in stock.
New TV sets. Near N. Hollywood
Bl. Ph. 3-1224, 1103 E.
Artesia, N.L.B.

Rooms for Rent 98
CLEAN, quiet, sleeping room for rent.
refined, employed man, No. cafe.
\$30.00. 10-11. 10-11. 10-11. 10-11.
SLEEPING room for rent. Private
entrance and bath. Ph. HE 3-7512
10-11. 10-11. 10-11. 10-11.

ROOMS-WANTED 99
GENTLEMAN wants room, private
bath. 10-11. 10-11. 10-11. 10-11.

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bath. 10-11. 10-11. 10-11. 10-11.

Duplexes and Flats 104
FURNISHED APARTMENTS 106
EXCEPTIONAL
2-3 room, unfurnished. 10-11. 10-11.
Lovely view. 3 or 4 adults.
HE 3-4166. 10-11. 10-11. 10-11.

Duplexes and Flats 104
FURNISHED APARTMENTS 106
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Lovely view. 3 or 4 adults.
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Homes For Sale 130 Homes For Sale 130 Homes For Sale 130 Homes For Sale 130 Homes For Sale 130 Homes For Sale 130 Homes For Sale 130

2446 ZANDIA
OPEN 1 TO 5
An almost new custom built 3-br. home with 2 1/2 bath, w.c. in each room, carpeting, tile floors, fenced yard, etc. schools & stores.
\$3602 GAVIOTA
OPEN 1 TO 5
See this well located California home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, w.c. in each room, washer, dryer, disposal and fenced grounds.
3725 MYRTLE
OPEN 1 TO 5
This beautiful modern Georgian Colonial home has captured the hearts of the buyers with its stately colonnades, its true colonial marble fireplace and its hand carved woodwork. It is a perfect example of traditional southern atmosphere in this perfectly located 3-br. home with 2 1/2 bath, w.c. in each room, tile floors & unit heat.

1956 GOLDEN
OPEN 1 TO 5
A charming 3-br. English style home with w.c. in each room, tile floors, washer and disposal. Must see.
MORRIS HOLMQUIST, Realtors
HE 7-1281 GA 4-5884
2182 PACIFIC AVE.

TOTAL \$11,950
4419 Maury Ave.—3-br. fireplace, tile floors, w.c. in each room, schools, churches, buses. Loan \$1000, 4 1/2% terms.
TOTAL \$14,000
1001 E. 50th St.—Lovely 3-br. home, 2 1/2 bath, near schools, churches, buses. Loan \$1000, 4 1/2% terms.
HANBERRY'S
3222 E. Broadway Ph. HE 3-2422
WITNES YOUR SAY

HELLO
to us, you may go down to hours of home hunting. Let us show you some homes that suit your needs and pocketbook.
REX L. HODGES CO.
IT'S HODGES FOR HOMES

LANDSCAPED CORNER
3416 S. GARDEN—OPEN 1 TO 5
Like a Park—Beautiful 3-br. home with 2 1/2 bath, w.c. in each room, tile floors, washer, dryer, disposal and fenced grounds.
3725 MYRTLE
OPEN 1 TO 5
This beautiful modern Georgian Colonial home has captured the hearts of the buyers with its stately colonnades, its true colonial marble fireplace and its hand carved woodwork. It is a perfect example of traditional southern atmosphere in this perfectly located 3-br. home with 2 1/2 bath, w.c. in each room, tile floors & unit heat.

FURNISHED
255 E. 59TH ST.
3 BEDROOMS
"DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS"
Frame, sep. din. rm., tile floors, w.c. in each room, tile floors, washer, dryer, disposal and fenced grounds.
REX L. HODGES CO.
IT'S HODGES FOR HOMES

OPEN P.M.
1090 ELM
4 br., 2 1/2 bath, tile shower, separate dining room, tile floors, w.c. in each room, tile floors, washer, dryer, disposal and fenced grounds.
H. HERSCHEL HART
4221 1/2 Carson Realtors GA 5-1227

3-BEDROOM HOMES
1419 Alhambra
3 br., 2 1/2 bath, tile shower, separate dining room, tile floors, w.c. in each room, tile floors, washer, dryer, disposal and fenced grounds.
REX L. HODGES CO.
IT'S HODGES FOR HOMES

BAY 1/2 BLOCK
Charming 3-br., tile bath, home with 2 1/2 bath, w.c. in each room, tile floors, washer, dryer, disposal and fenced grounds.
REX L. HODGES CO.
IT'S HODGES FOR HOMES

377 GRAND
3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, tile floors, w.c. in each room, tile floors, washer, dryer, disposal and fenced grounds.
REX L. HODGES CO.
IT'S HODGES FOR HOMES

NEAT 2 BEDROOM
Well located, FHA loan 4 1/2% terms.
REX L. HODGES CO.
IT'S HODGES FOR HOMES

377 GRAND
3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, tile floors, w.c. in each room, tile floors, washer, dryer, disposal and fenced grounds.
REX L. HODGES CO.
IT'S HODGES FOR HOMES

TRETTED LITTLE LADY
A smaller home for 3 or 4 persons, tile floors, w.c. in each room, tile floors, washer, dryer, disposal and fenced grounds.
REX L. HODGES CO.
IT'S HODGES FOR HOMES

3 BEDROOM, STUCCO
Well located, FHA loan 4 1/2% terms.
REX L. HODGES CO.
IT'S HODGES FOR HOMES

QUICK POSSESSION
Stucco finish, 2 br., stucco 3 br., tile floors, w.c. in each room, tile floors, washer, dryer, disposal and fenced grounds.
REX L. HODGES CO.
IT'S HODGES FOR HOMES

QUICK POSSESSION
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REX L. HODGES CO.
IT'S HODGES FOR HOMES

PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-173
 See Search (Catalog), Sun, Nov. 20, 1933
Automobiles For Sale 175
STUDEBAKER
 '53 Stude.
 REGAL HARDTOP
 AUTOMATIC, RADIO
 HEATER, WHITE TIRES
 LOADED WITH
 FACTORY EXTRAS
\$1199
 Mel Burns, Ford
 2055 American, L. B.
 17220 LKWD. SL, BLFR.
 '53 Stude. 4 Dr. 4 Sp. \$549
 BUICK BETTER BUY
 8 STUDE. "Tarantula" cib. \$299 P.P.
 R. & L. HWY & OGD. Looks &
 runs like new. Call E. FOG Co.
 Hwy. E-4-1300. Dir.
 AUTO LIQUIDATORS
 '51 Stude 4 Dr. 4 Sp. \$450.

Wilmington

Drive a Little Farther — Save a Lot More

● AT THESE NEW CAR DEALERS ●

EMERGENCY • SPACE- CLEARING SALE

'49 DODGE\$275
4-door sedan, Radio, heater, and Gyromatic frags. Thoroughly good through.

'50 HUDSON\$275
Super six 4-door with overdrive and heater. Far better than average.

'53 PLYM.\$800
4-door sedan • Top-notch in every respect.

'54 DODGE\$1595
Coronet, 4-door with automatic trans. Radio, heater, Solex, A/C frags, sunshades, etc. • Practically 2-year old and blue with premium whitewall tires. All for \$1036.

'53 PLYM.\$1095
Station wagon. Clean as a wh. Has radio, heater, overdrive, solex, etc. An outstanding value at \$1095.

'52 PLYM.\$575
2-door sedan with heater. Would be a wonderful second car.

'54 PLYM.\$1395
Belvedere 4-door sedan. Immaculate in every way and has radio, heater, 4-speed transmission and other nice features.

A nice selection of good transportation cars — '46, '47, '48 and '49 models — from \$5.00 to 295.00. There is one here to fit your budget.

NO MONEY DOWN

(On Approved Credit)

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND LOW PRICED CARS TO SUIT ALL BUDGETS

3 BIG LOTS

1107 Pacific Coast Highway, Wilmington

	Full Price	Monthly Payment
'49 LINCOLN 4-Dr. R&H	\$299	\$16.36
'49 CHEVROLET, R&H	\$299	\$16.36
'49 FORD Convert., new paint R&H	\$299	\$16.36
'49 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. R&H	\$299	\$16.36
'49 NASH Amb. R&H, overdrive	\$299	\$16.36

1200 NORTH AVALON

'50 DE SOTO Cib. Cpe. V-8; sharp	\$1095	\$56.87
'52 CHEVROLET Cib. Cpe. R&H	\$798	\$41.33
'54 FORD 2-Dr., R&H	\$595	\$31.00
'52 PLYMOUTH, R&H	\$695	\$36.17
'53 PLYMOUTH, R&H	\$395	\$46.50
'50 DE SOTO, R&H	\$495	\$25.82

425 WEST ANAHEIM

'54 FORD Ranch Wag. R&H, c'dr.	\$1795	
'51 MERCURY Sed. R&H, clean	\$595	\$31.00
'51 FORD 4-Dr. Sed. R&H	\$595	\$31.00
'51 LINCOLN 4-Dr., W-W, R&H	\$595	\$31.00
'51 CADILLAC	\$1595	

CARL'S MOTOR CO.

Chrysler-Plymouth

1107 Pacific Cst. Hwy., Wilmington
425 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
1200 W. Avalon, Wilmington

'54 CHEV.\$1395
1000 actual miles. 210 4-door. Has radio, other 42 frags. This is the newest '54 model car you'll ever find. Just look at the price.

'53 CATALINA\$1595
Power steering, full custom leather interior, dual range Hydramatic Radio heater, whitewalls, twin exhaust, etc. Perfect in every detail.

'53 OLDS 88\$1495
Super sedan. Power brakes, 4-speed, radio, heater. Attractive ivory over green. Whitewalls. One local owner. Very low mileage.

'51 OLDS 88\$695
2-door. Has Hydramatic radio & heater. New maroon finish. 10000 overtop pocket amies. Save \$200 on this one.

'51 PONTIAC Con. \$695
Sharp as they come and to exceptionally fine mechanical condition. Full leather interior. Hydramatic and Black top.

'53 FORD 8\$1095
Custom club coupe. Local car with only 19,000 actual miles. Hydramatic radio and heater; other extras. Looks and runs perfect.

WILMINGTON MOTORS

413 WEST ANAHEIM

Wilmington TE 4-1188

1956 Pontiac 1956

Longest Deal —
Easiest Terms

MORRIS BECK

Pontiac
946 N. Avalon

Wilmington TE 5-2141

YEAR END Close-Out Sale!

STARTING TODAY NO CASH NECESSARY

We Finance Total Price
Including Down Payment

HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUE

Regardless of Whether Your Car Is Paid for or Not!

CHEVROLETS

ALL MODELS **NOW ON DISPLAY**
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TERMS YOUR CHOICE
DISCOUNTS UP TO \$600

'56 FORDS

Don't let large monthly payments prevent you from owning a new car when we can give you a better deal plus 20% less payment. Inquire about our exclusive payment plan.

'54 CHEV.
Bel Air 2-door
Radio, heater, Powerglide, white walls, tinted glass.
\$0 down 30 months
\$62³⁸ month

'53 CHEV.
Bel Air Sport Coupe
Radio, heater, power brakes and white walls.
\$0 down 24 months
\$61⁸⁰ month

'53 MERC.
Monterey Coupe
Radio, heater, Mercomatic, white walls.
\$0 down 24 months
\$69⁶⁰ month

'53 FORD
Ranch Wagon
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white walls. Showroom new.
\$0 down 24 months
\$64 month

'51 BUICK Conv.\$599
'51 MERC. Cib.\$599
'50 DODGE 4-Dr.\$399
'49 MERC. 4-Dr.\$399
'51 FORD 2-Dr.\$599

'53 HUDSON
Jet
Radio and heater.
\$0 down 18 months
\$38⁴⁸ month

'53 OLDS
Super 88 Convertible
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power brakes.
\$0 down 24 months
\$68³⁶ month

'53 FORD
Custom 4-door
Fordmatic, radio and heater.
\$0 down 24 months
\$38⁸⁰ month

'53 CHEV.
Convertible
Powerglide, radio and heater.
\$0 down 24 months
\$51⁹⁰ month

'53 DODGE
Club Coupe
Gyromatic, white walls.
\$0 down 18 months
\$50¹¹ month

'52 PONT.
Catalina
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
\$0 down 24 months
\$46⁵⁴ month

'50 MERC.
Convertible
Radio, heater and overdrive.
\$0 down 18 months
\$36⁸⁰ month

OSBORNE'S

22 AMERICAN AVE. Phone HE 1-13 2 0457

Motor Mart

Automobiles For Sale 175
STUDEBAKER
-50 STUDE. 4-Dr. —\$365
All original Commander V-8 Starlight coupe with automatic shift. Top quality and clean as a pin. Also 1954 Land Cruiser, 2-door, 4-dr.
LOYD C. PATTERSON
1590 American
-51 STUDE. —\$487
All original Commander V-8 Starlight coupe with automatic shift. Top quality and clean as a pin. Also 1954 Land Cruiser, 2-door, 4-dr.
GLENN E. THOMAS COMPANY
1590 American
-52 STUDE. 4-Dr. —\$425
All original Commander V-8 Starlight coupe with automatic shift. Top quality and clean as a pin. Also 1954 Land Cruiser, 2-door, 4-dr.
GLENN E. THOMAS COMPANY
1590 American
-53 STUDE. 4-Dr. —\$425
All original Commander V-8 Starlight coupe with automatic shift. Top quality and clean as a pin. Also 1954 Land Cruiser, 2-door, 4-dr.
GLENN E. THOMAS COMPANY
1590 American

Belmont J. San Chéz
on AMERICAN From ANAHEIM to 14TH ST.
WHERE YOUR CREDIT IS KING
We finance full purchase price with monthly payments to fit your purse. Finance counselor on duty to approve credit on the spot. Bring payment books if available. Immediate delivery. All cars guaranteed.

CURRENT MODEL CORNER
AMERICAN at ANAHEIM HE 2-7914

MUST LIQUIDATE ALL '56 MODELS THIS WEEKEND
You Name the Price!

'56 FORDS
Country sedan, Ranch Wagon, Victoria and 4-door. Overdrive on Fordomatic. Radio, heater & whitewalls.
'56 CHEVROLETS
Bel Air coupe and 4-door. Power steering, radio, heater and whitewalls.
'56 MERCURYS
Monclair and Monterey coupes and 4-door. Mercromatic, radio, heater, etc.

CENTER LOT
1350 Hemlock 2-7919

'53 Cadillac \$2699
62 club. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewalls.
'55 Ford ... \$2299
Victoria. Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewalls & 2-tone.
'53 Olds. 88 \$1899
Holiday. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

NORTH LOT
AMERICAN at 14TH Hemlock 2-7916

'52 Mercury \$1299
Sport coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive.
'52 Pontiac \$1099
4-door. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewalls.
'51 Mercury, \$899
Sport coupe.

BELMONT J. SAN CHEZ
STUDEBAKER-PACKARD DEALER



YOU CAN TRADE In Anything of Value

If you are looking for a good car at a price you can afford, come in and see me today. I can show you about 95 good cars, all makes and models. I will help you finance the car you want at a payment you can safely make. I will take anything of value in trade such as: motorcycles, boats, diamonds, etc.
—Sincerely, Dale Brown.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK
-55 CHEV BEL AIR 4-dr.\$2399
One owner. Selectomatic radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering, power pack, Roof rack.
-54 FORD, very clean\$1399
Radio, heater. One owner.
-54 BUICK RIVIERA, hardtop\$2199
Power steering, radio, heater & wws.
-52 CHEV BEL AIR\$999
Radio, heater, Powerglide & wws.
-52 HUDSON HORNET Convert.\$599
Radio and heater.
-51 FORD (Choice of 2)\$699
-50 OLDS (Choice of 3)\$699
NEW DEALER FOR
• POWELL SPORTWAGON \$998
• TRIUMPH TR-2 \$2499
DALE BROWN
10 Years in Long Beach
2440 AMERICAN AVE. LONG BEACH
Phone GARfield 4-1780

Automobiles For Sale 175
VOLKSWAGENS
LEE CARPENTER
VW
PORSCHE
Headquarters
IN
★Compton★
In our new location to better serve you
1511 N. LONG BEACH BL.
NE 5-1223 or NE 5-2700
CLOSED SUN. & EVERS.

SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW 1956 MODELS
Normal operating costs approx. 1 cent per mile. Economy plus 6000 mi. or 4 cty. factory guar.
STORY-RICKETTS
746 American Ave., Long Beach
Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
HOSTETTLER
SPORTS CAR SERVICE
2328 E. Spring St. GA 4-4529
WILLIS
19 VILLYS STATION WAGON, 4-dr. Good buy. 2-2799 F.F.
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

Take the Advantage of Wholesale Prices
on Good Used Cars at
GLENN JONES CHEVROLET
'52 CHEV. Club Coupe\$695
'53 CHEV. 2-Door\$1095
'51 CHEV. Fleetline 2-Door\$695
'53 CHEV. Club. Radio, heater, etc.\$995
'49 BUICK Radio, heater, Dynaflow\$395
'50 FORD, DeLuxe 4-Door\$395
50 Other Cars to Choose From
Same Low Prices

GLENN JONES
ME 3-5163 NE 6-3700
"Where Service Is Guaranteed"
Corner COMPTON & PARAMOUNT, Paramount, Calif.

Looking for VALUE? ... then
USED CAR LOOK HERE!

Bargains!
OVER 150 TO CHOOSE FROM

'51 PONT. Catalina. Radio, heater, beautiful 2-tone finish, white walls. 2 to choose from.\$895
'50 MERC. Radio, heater, overdrive, jet black finish. Must see to appreciate. 2 to choose from.\$595
'54 PONT. Chieftain De Luxe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, beautiful 2-tone finish.\$1595
'51 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, overdrive, white walls, 2-tone finish.\$795
'53 OLDS. "98" Holiday. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, white walls, 2-tone finish.\$2195
'55 MERC. Monterey Hardtop. Radio, heater, Mercromatic, white walls, continental kit, new car trade-in.\$2695
'54 OLDS. "98" 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows.\$2495
'49 OLDS. "98". Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone finish. A steal at\$395
'52 DODGE Club Coupe. Automatic transmission. A good clean car at a wonderful price.\$695

WE CAN ARRANGE 100% FINANCING
'55 OLDS
Several Executive Cars to Choose from
SAVE \$1500 up to
JOHN M. STOKES
YOUR BELLFLOWER-LAKEWOOD OLDSMOBILE DEALER
17150 LAKEWOOD BLVD.—BELLFLOWER
17417 BELLFLOWER BLVD.—TO 7-1721

WEEK-END SPECIALS
'51 CAD. — BARGAIN
Coupe deVille, like new. Original thru-hole.
'53 Ford Mainline \$895
4-dr. R. H. Od. Good
'51 Merc. sedan \$695
(3 to choose from.)
'50 Buick Super \$395
Conv. R. H. Dyna. Nice.
'50 Ford Conv. \$395
As is.
Over 75 more good transportation cars must be sold.
NO MONEY DOWN—YOUR TERMS
QUALITY USED CARS
2120
W. Pac. Csr. Hwy.
(3 Bks. W. of Santa Fe)

CLEARANCE
'53 KAISER
Marshallan. Radio, heater and whitewalls. Hydra. Continental Kit. Showroom new, \$899.
'52 HUDSON HORNET
Club coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra. Beautiful 2-tone; whitewalls and twin A-power, \$599.
'52 PLYM. Cranbrook
4-door. Factory equipment. Radio, whitewalls, tinted glass. Original thru-hole, \$599.
'52 STUDE V-8
Landmaster. Radio, heater and overdrive. Whitewalls. Like new.
'53 FORD
Zephyr. Whitewalls. Heater. 1-owner car. \$285 month.
'52 CHEV. BEL AIR
Sport coupe. Loaded. Radio and heater. Power Glide. Whitewalls. 2-tone. Ready to go—\$899.

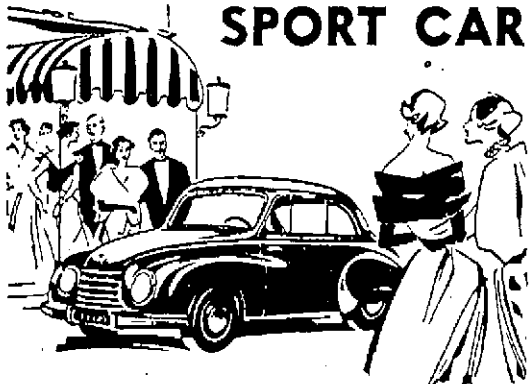
Today
SALTA \$25
CASH
Will deliver ANY CAR of 100FOR
Credit Approval
100% Financing on down payment and Contract balance.
BANK FINANCING
'53 BUICK \$1499
Riviera Coupe
Lic. 2V815415
'54 CHEV. \$1699
Station Wagon
Lic. 2V815433
'53 CHEV. \$1299
Bel Air Coupe
Lic. 2V815402
'50 CHEV. \$499
4-Door
Lic. 6R4075
'55 FORD \$1599
4-Door Custom
Lic. 2U32548
'54 FORD \$1499
Convertible
Lic. 2R81157
'54 FORD \$1699
Station Wagon
Lic. 2V23278
'53 FORD \$899
2-Door
Lic. 1N55505
'54 PLYM. \$1399
Belvedere Coupe
Lic. 2H63576
'52 PLYM. \$699
4-Door
Lic. 1V71427
'52 OLDS. \$999
4-Door 88
Lic. 1V71427
'54 PONT. \$1599
Catalina
Lic. 2T56880
'54 PONT. \$1499
4-Door SC
Lic. 2V815402
'53 PONT. \$1199
Catalina
Lic. 2R33357
'53 PONT. \$899
4-Door
Lic. 2S10576
'52 PONT. \$699
4-Door
Lic. 1N571394
Salta Pontiac
1599 AMERICAN USED CAR DEPARTMENT
World's Largest Pontiac Dealer
at Corner 16th

WANTED 50 PEOPLE
WHO HAVE THE DESIRE TO DRIVE HOME,
Directly from the Showroom Floor a Sparkling New
1956 CHEVROLET!!
FINANCE COUNSELOR ON DUTY TO ASSIST YOU IN SELECTING THE BEST PLAN FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS
Parkwood Chevrolet has A PLAN FOR EVERY PURSE
NO PAYMENT 'TILL AFTER CHRISTMAS!
PLAN A. 100% FINANCING
If you earn \$375 a month and are buying your own home you can probably qualify for this plan.
PLAN B. IF YOU OWN A '50-'51
or have an equity in a later model car you can drive home today in a new 1956 CHEVROLET. LOW AS **48⁸⁵** MO.
PLAN C. NO-TRADE PLAN
If you have no trade-in, or wish to sell your own car we will give you special consideration and a BETTER DEAL!
PLAN D. 2-CAR BUYERS
Bring a friend or relative and let us show you how to save on this practical deal!!
REMEMBER:
nobody...but...NOBODY BEATS
PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
"THE VOLUME CORNER"
WHERE DEALS ARE MADE
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. MEtealf 3-0781
ACROSS FROM THE MAY CO.

JACK POTTER

Invites You to See the

New '56 German DKW SPORT CAR



Now Showing at

8918 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

37.4 Miles per Gallon . . .

Just Think What You Save on Gas!

POTTER MOTOR SALES

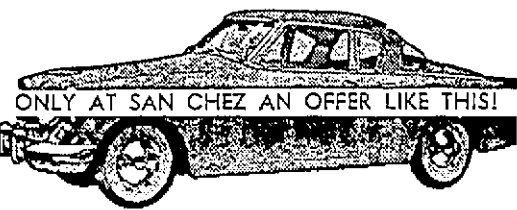
8918 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove

"Clean Sweep Sale"

NEW 1955

STUDEBAKER

SPORTS CLUB COUPE



ONLY AT SAN CHEZ AN OFFER LIKE THIS!

ONLY \$199 DOWN

Plus Sales Tax and License

BALANCE . . . \$14⁸³*

Easy Payments of

Belmont J. San Chéz

The West's Volume Studebaker Dealer.

— MAIN SHOWROOM —

AMERICAN AVE. AT 14TH ST.

*Per week.

Why Wait...for That Christmas Bonus When Now

With Minimum Down Payment
You may have that late model
car of your dreams!

WE FINANCE THE REST
ON LOW G.M.A.C. TERMS
AT BUICK—IN WILMINGTON

WE FINANCE
1954 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina \$1650
All custom equipped.

'54 BUICK Special Sedan. Brand new \$1495
tubeless tires. Beautiful inside and out.

'53 BUICK Super Convert. Coupe. \$1100
Take advantage of the other fellow's
depreciation on this.

'53 BUICK Super Riviera Coupe. \$1125
A real sharp one is this popular hardtop.

'54 PONTIAC 8 Chief'n De Luxe Sed. \$1250
Nearest thing to new you'll find in a '54.

'53 MERCURY De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. \$975
Just drive this smooth car tonight!

'53 FORD V-8 Mainliner 4-Dr. A real \$725
beauty you'll want for your very own.

'53 PONTIAC 8 Chieftain Sedan. \$875
Tu-tone finish. Hydra-Matic, everything.

'53 FORD V-8 Custom. Smooth, quiet \$860
motor. Perfect in every respect.

'53 PONTIAC 8 Custom Catalina. \$1175
Eye it! Try it! Buy it!

'53 STUDEBAKER Champion Coupe. \$600
Automatic transmission, w/walls, R&H.

'52 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan. \$350
Sparkling new finish. Tailored int. O'dr.

'52 PONTIAC 8 2-Door Sedan. \$675
1,000's of service miles here.

'51 CHEVROLET Styleline 2-Dr. Sedan. \$425
Top cond. Chevrolet. New paint. R&H.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

AVALON MOTORS

(Fastest Growing Buick Dealer
in California)

929 W. ANAHEIM
WILMINGTON

TE 4-6448

TE 4-6580

1955 BUICK CENTURY STATION WAGON — \$3395

Power brakes, seats, windows. 2-tone finish. Just like new.
Only 5,000 miles.

'54 CHEVROLET 4-Door	\$1395
'54 FORD 4-Door Custom	\$1595
'54 OLDS. Holiday 98	\$2495
'53 BUICK Special Sedanet	\$1095
'53 FORD 2-Door Sedan	\$1095
'53 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe	\$945
'53 DODGE 4-Door Sedan	\$995
'52 BUICK Special Sedanet	\$945
'52 BUICK Super Sedan	\$1095
'51 BUICK Special Sedan	\$695

'55 BUICK EXECUTIVE CARS

Rivieras and Sedans.....Low as \$2895

Reconditioned GMAC Terms Guaranteed

CAMPBELL BUICK

1881 AMERICAN 2101

NOW

YOU CAN GET
A BEAUTIFUL
NEW 1956
CHEVROLET

210 SERIES 4-DOOR SEDAN

Only

56³³
PER
MO.

Includes Tax—License—Insurance

Your 1951 Car
Can Make the Down

SEE US

NOW

FRED GLEDHILL
Chevrolet

304 East Anaheim
WILMINGTON

HE 5-0956

TE 4-3491

"FIRST IN THE WEST, WE MUST BE THE BEST"

WE ARE OUT TO BREAK ALL VOLUME REC-
ORDS IN '56 BY: HIGHER TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE • LOWER DOWN PAYMENTS
• LOWER AND LONGER MONTHLY PAY-
MENTS • AND SELL AT LESS PROFIT PER
UNIT.

NEW '56 PLYMOUTH

\$1699

\$299⁰⁰
DOWN

DELIVERED IN
LONG BEACH

NEW '56 DE SOTO

\$2599

\$399⁰⁰
DOWN

DELIVERED IN
LONG BEACH

USED CAR DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS

'54 LINCOLN Capri \$2595	'53 DE SOTO Club Coupe . . . \$1595
Hardtop. Full power and loaded with extras; 2-tone finish.	Firedome V-8. Automatic transmission, radio and heater.
'55 FORD Convertible \$2295	'53 BUICK Riviera \$1395
The Fairlane with Fordomatic, radio, heater and whitewalls.	Special hardtop with Dynaflo, radio, heater, 2-tone finish.
'55 PLYMOUTH Convertible . \$2195	'53 DE SOTO 4-Door \$1395
Has everything! Showroom new.	Firedome V-8. Automatic transmission, radio and heater and whitewalls.
'54 FORD 8 Ranch Wagon . \$1995	'53 PLYMOUTH Suburban . . \$1395
Fordomatic, radio, heater and whitewalls.	Station wagon! 2-tone finish, whitewalls.
'53 OLDS. 98 Holiday \$1995	'53 DODGE Diplomat \$1295
Full power and all accessories.	V-8 Coronet. Gyromatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Like new.
'54 MERCURY Hardtop \$1895	'53 PONTIAC 2-Door \$1195
Monterey in 2-tone with whitewalls. Mercomatic, radio.	Chieftain de Luxe with 2-tone finish, whitewalls; Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.
'53 MERCURY Station Wagon \$1795	'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door . . . \$895
Monterey with '54 trim, overdrive, radio, heater & whitewalls.	'50 DODGE Coronet Diplomat Hardtop . . \$795
'53 MERCURY Hardtop \$1595	'51 HUDSON Pacemaker Sedan . . . \$495
Monterey, overdrive, radio, heater. Full leather interior; 2-tone finish, whitewalls.	

SPECIAL TRANSPORTATION CARS \$199 and less

BERRY and BERRY

The West's Leading De Soto-Plymouth Volume Dealer

1427 AMERICAN AVE. LONG BEACH

\$

Daffy Jaffe Guarantees . . . You'll Save Money!

Still the Lowest Prices in Town!

New cars are up to \$300 higher. Daffy Jaffe holds prices down.
Remember, if you're working, you have credit. 100% financ-
ing of down payment and contract balance.

'55 BUICK Special Riviera. Ra-
dio, heater. \$2499

'53 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio
and heater. \$1099

'52 FORD 2-door. Eco-
nomical 4. Radio. \$699

'53 CADILLAC 62 convertible.
Local one owner. Power steer-
ing, windows and seat. \$2699

'49 CHEVROLET 2-door. An
excellent second car. \$499

'51 HUDSON Hornet. Radio,
heater, Hydra-Matic. \$699

'53 DODGE Y-8 4-door.
Heater. \$999

'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook
club coupe. \$999

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-
door. Radio, heater. \$799

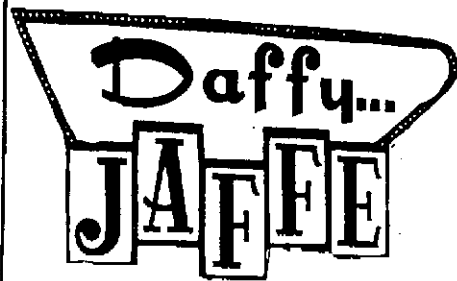
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-
door. Radio, heater, white
walls. 2-tone \$1499

'51 DODGE 4-door. Gyromatic,
radio and heater. \$499

'52 FORD V-8 4-door. Radio,
heater, overdrive. \$1099

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door.
Radio, heater. \$1299

'51 FORD V-8 2-door. Radio,
heater, Fordomatic. \$499



STATION WAGONS

'54 Ford Ranch Wagon \$1599
'53 Ford 4-Dr. 8-Passenger. . . \$1499
'53 Pontiac 8 Passenger. \$1499
'55 Plymouth \$1899
'53 Nash Rambler \$1299
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
'54 Mercury 4-Dr. 8-Passenger. \$2499



EASIEST CREDIT
TERMS IN TOWN

\$5⁰⁰
DOWN

100% financing of contract and
down payment. No pickup pay-
ments. Immediate delivery. 6-
month credit approval. 12-day
free trial exchange. Full value
for your trade-in.

DIANE
JAFEE

MUST GO

Will Trade Your Way

'47 PACKARD

4-door sedan. Good transporta-
tion. Full price only

\$49

'47 CHEVROLET

Sport sedan. A wonderful value
at only

\$99

'48 CHRYSLER

Windsor coupe. 2-door. 6-cyl.
with highlander overdrive, radio,
heater, automatic trans.

\$299

'51 MERCURY V-8

Club coupe. Mercomatic, etc.
Very nice for only

\$499

'50 CHRYSLER

Club coupe. Radio, heater, au-
tomatic trans.

\$499

'52 DODGE

2-door sedan. Equipped.

\$599

'49 WILLYS

All-metal station wagon. If you
need a wagon this is it!

\$599

'51 CHRYSLER

4-door. Automatic trans., ra-
dio, heater. Ready to go.

\$649

'51 FORD 8

Station wagon with overdrive,
etc.

\$699

'53 PLYMOUTH

Cranbrook 4-door. Radio, heat-
er, whitewalls. A real buy at
only

\$799

'52 LINCOLN

Capri club coupe. Hydra-Matic,
radio, heater, loads of other ex-
tras.

\$1199

'53 PONTIAC

Station wagon. The 4-door. 8-
cyl. model with Hydra-Matic, and
lots of other extras. Clean as
a pin!

\$1499

'54 FORD

Convertible. Original all-white
trim, new top, radio, heater,
overdrive, full leather interior.

\$1699

'54 CHRYSLER

Windsor 4-door. Original 2-tone
paint, radio, heater, power win-
dows. Exceptionally fine con-
dition.

\$1699

'55 CHRYSLER

Windsor de Luxe 4-door. Auto-
matic trans., power steering,
power brakes, Hydra-Matic,
radio, big heater, whitewalls
and loads of other extras. Very
low mileage. Just traded in on
a new 1956 model.

\$2699

R. O.

GOULD

Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer

1600 American

OPEN EVENINGS

HE 2-3977

1740 AMERICAN

EXPANSION SALE

We are forced to expand our used car lot due to the tremendous number of trade-ins on the

NEW 1956 CHEVROLET

We have over 50 fine used cars to choose from. All makes and models — priced way below the market.

THIS WEEK-END ONLY

'55 CHEVROLET \$2299
Bel Air 2-door, ivory and turquoise. Radio and heater. Less than 1,000 actual miles.

'55 CHEVROLET \$2199
Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater, 2-tone beige and green. Like new.

'54 STUDEBAKER \$1799
Commander V-8. Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, continental kit, 2-tone green finish, bubble headlights, custom inside and out — the sharpest yet!

'54 CHEVROLET \$1599
Bel Air sedan. Radio, heater, 2-tone ivory and green.

'54 CHEVROLET \$1599
210 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Power Glide.

'54 CHEVROLET \$1599
4-door sedan. Radio and heater.

'54 MERCURY \$1999
Monterey sport coupe. It's really loaded. Must see to fully appreciate this fine value.

'54 FORD \$1299
Club coupe. Overdrive, 2-tone blue. Real sharp.

'53 FORD \$899
V-8 2-door sedan. Extras.

'53 FORD \$599
English Zephyr. The utmost in economy.

'52 CADILLAC \$1899
Convertible coupe. New top, electric windows. Real sharp.

'52 CHEVROLET \$799
4-door Styleline de luxe. Power Glide, radio and heater.

'51 CHEVROLET \$799
Bel Air sport coupe. New paint, new interior.

'51 FORD \$599
4-door custom. Brand new paint.

'51 PONTIAC \$799
4-door Chieftain de luxe. Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.

'52 CHEVROLET \$899
1/2-TON PICKUP. VERY NICE.

TRANSPORTATION CABS

'51 HENRY J \$299
'40 BUICK \$ 99
'46 BUICK \$199
'42 STUDE. CLUB \$ 99
'47 CHEV. good motor \$299

FULL FINANCING
NOW AVAILABLE
TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY

COME TO THE FAMOUS LAKEWOOD CENTER

VOLUME CORNER

PARKWOOD



6059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0781

(Across From May Co.)

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NEW FORD BUYERS

50-YEAR-OLD

LONG BEACH DEALER WILL

MEET or BEAT

Any LEGITIMATE Deal
Offered by Any Franchised
Ford Dealer

ANY TIME
ANY PLACE
ANY MODEL

WE WILL
PROVE IT

at
133
American

Freeman A.
McKENZIE

Southern California's
Oldest Ford Dealer

— Since 1905 —

HE 6-9611

Open Evenings and Sunday



The
'56 Chevrolet

Is a
SMASH HIT

Our Sales Are Terrific

So . . .
To Handle Our Increase
in Volume

WE ANNOUNCE
a NEW Idea
In Automobile Merchandising

SERVE-UR-SELF
AUTO
SUPER MARKET

OVER 50
BRAND NEW 1956
Chevrolets

• All Colors • All Models
SERVICED . . . and Ready
to Drive Home

BRING THE FAMILY
Browse Around at Your Leisure—
NO HIGH PRESSURE

YOU Select Your Model
YOU Select Your Color
THEN!!

Just point out the car of your
choice to one of our courteous
salesmen. . . . He'll write a deal
FOR YOU that you never dreamed
possible.

During the 1955 Model Year
We Sold and Delivered
over 3000 cars

So . . .
FOR THE HOTTEST DEAL
ON THE HOTTEST CAR
SEE the HOTTEST DEALER

NOW AVAILABLE
Full 100% Financing
on Approved Credit

REMEMBER
WE SELL MORE
BECAUSE
WE GIVE MORE

BEACH CITY
CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy
HE 3-7421

"C" STANDLEE MARTIN

Long Beach's Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer

HAS A USED CAR LOT LOADED WITH
"Safety-Tested" Used Cars

'54 DE SOTO
Club Coupe. Radio, heater,
Powerglide transmission. Original three-
out. Another local new car
trade-in priced for
quick sale at only
\$1599

\$ SAVE \$
on
1955
OLDS

'51 Cadillac
50-Special 4-dr. sedan. Equipped
with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic,
1st. Jet black finish.
Priced to sell fast
at only
\$1499

'54 Olds. 88
HOLIDAY. Radio, heater, Hy-
dra-Matic, white walls, power
brakes, United glass, 2-tone fin-
ish. One owner and
like new.
\$2499

Choice of
Five
A select stock of low mileage
executive cars. Holiday coupes
and Holiday sedans included.
New-car warranty and service
with each car. Buy today at
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS.

'53 OLDS
Super 88 4-dr. sedan. Radio,
heater, Hydra-Matic, power
steering, power brakes, origi-
nal 2-tone blue and
grey. Outstanding
\$1799

CATALINA
'51 Pontiac hardtop—the cus-
tom 8 with radio, heater, Hy-
dra-Matic, 2-tone blue and
beige with white
walls. Priced to sell.
\$899

'54 FORD
1/2-TON PICKUP. Equipped
with radio and heater. Ready
for the job and it's
priced at only
\$1199

'52 HORNET
MIDWINTER CLUB COUPE. Ra-
dio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Orig-
inal black and grey 2-tone
finish. Priced special
at only
\$799

"C" STANDLEE MARTIN USED CAR LOT

1570 AMERICAN

HE 6-9623

History Making
Record Breaking
OLDSMOBILE
SALE

THIS WEEK-END!

UNPRECEDENTED FACTORY SHIPMENTS
DEMAND THAT WE

SELL
FIFTY
OLDSMOBILES

NOW . . . This Weekend
All Models . . . All Colors
Everything Goes at Virtual

Cost Prices
NAME YOUR OWN DEAL

SPECIAL BONUS

200 Green Stamps will be given during this Special Sale
on all new and used cars purchased.

DON'T WAIT! The Deal of a Lifetime
Plus 200 Green Stamps This
Week-End at

"C" Standlee Martin

Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer

1227 AMERICAN

HE 6-9621

Open Sunday

Double Duty Dollars Spent Now Help Year Around



PERKY SNOWMEN will reign amid an array of attractive hand-fashioned gifts and holiday delicacies Dec. 1 when Children's Benefit League again stages a Christmas bazaar at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. A. A. Jones, left, bazaar chairman; Mrs. Donald Pen-

rose, center, and Mrs. L. W. Clarke, co-chairmen of decorations, admire one of the clever harbingers of winter to be featured at the event, open from 1 to 5 p. m. "Keep the Ball Rolling" is the theme for this festive affair.



FAST-FLYING FINGERS of Children's Benefit League members have created a myriad of gifts for the holiday-minded resident. Dainty handiwork, elaborate costume jewelry and vivid Noel decorations are but a few of the items which will catch the attention of guests at the league's seventh annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 1 in Lakewood Country Club. Above, dis-

playing a few presents bound to brighten Santa's pack this year are, from left, Mmes. George A. Watts, Edward Goosman, seated on floor; Noble Mounts, Laban Brewer, Joseph Wilson and Harry Ellsworth. The many children's philanthropies of the league will benefit from the funds obtained during the afternoon.

Women

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1955 SECTION W

Entertain at Farewell

Lights blazed merrily in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilnot at 3310 Charlemagne Ave. last evening when friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teaford gathered at a farewell party. The Teafords will move soon to Hollywood.

A Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decorations for the midnight supper served guests. A group gift was presented to the honored couple.

Participating were Messrs. and Mmes. Dean Sampson, Tommy Evans, Robert Owens, Pat Pattee, Pigeon Locke, Bill Sexton, Tom O'Bryne, Wayne Walliant, Mel Richardson and Mrs. Bobbie Lovejoy.



—All photos on this page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

DOUBLE HOLIDAY CHEER

Sharing a bit of Christmas joy with those less fortunate will be the staff at Long Beach State College and their wives Dec. 2 at their yule party in the Little Theater on campus. Everyone attending the merry occasion, arranged by the Faculty Wives Club, will bring canned goods to be presented to the Christmas Clearing House. Above, from left, Mmes. Robert Pestolesi, Ward Youry, John J. McConnell and Walter C. Crowe pack handsome baskets of food for the benefit project to be supported by the 350 persons expected to attend. After first gathering in the Little Theater for a program and to sing Yuletide carols staff members and their wives will congregate in the new library for refreshments.



STATE COLLEGE FACULTY PARTY

The merry season is upon us! And adding a bright party note to the holiday calendar is the Long Beach State College Faculty Wives Club which is planning an all-staff Christmas party Dec. 2. Shiny angels and tinsel trees for the affair are blossoming forth above through the decorative skill of Mmes. Lawrence L. Peterson, R. A.

Kennelly, Wallace H. Moore, president; and Clayton R. Tidyman, pictured from left. And the spirit of Christmas will reign that evening not only when guests gather in the Little Theater on campus to sing carols and later enjoy refreshments in the new library, but as guests bring food for the Christmas Clearing House.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

The kind of memories you lock in your memory safe and bring out, time after time, to savor were created by Marian Ten Eyck and her charming daughter-in-law, Jane (Mrs. Fred) Ten Eyck when they entertained Tuesday in Marian and Warren's home, 4041 Pacific Ave., at a post-nuptial courtesy tea for Darrell (Mrs. Lester) Callahan Jr., and Irma (Mrs. Joseph) Whisenant.

The real purpose of the party, of course, was a sort of reminiscing get-together for that big bevy of smart young friends of the two honorees and of Jane's Heads bobbed around too rapidly to count, but there were between 30 and 35 of them present bubbling over with questions and answers about each other and what excitement and fun the summer and fall had brought.

Because the two honorees are such recent newlyweds and because two of the guests—Joan (Hunter) Purvine and Margaret (Shank) Sherer—are, too, the hostesses used a sentimental approach to their decorations and beautified the buffet with bridal white. Elsewhere in the home the season was remembered and fall flowers brightened the rooms.

Assisting the hostesses were Mary (Mrs. Ryan) Whisenant, Ruby (Mrs. Lester) Callahan Sr., and Jane's mother, Mrs. Chester Brabyn of Pasadena.

"Birds of a feather flock together" said the invitations. And pictured gaily thereon, chatting away like sixty, were a couple of chickens! They were introduction to the wording inside bidding 120 guests to a coffee hour which Marian Harvey and Bertie Powell are having Tuesday at the Assistance League Clubhouse.

Taking their cue from the invitations, the hostesses will use those same "birds of a feather" throughout the clubhouse for decor with ceramic chickens, metallic chickens, chickens hand screened on the buffet tablecloth and even saucy chickens on the aprons which each assisting hostess will wear. Asked to assist have been Mildred Deatherage, Marge Leatart, Eleanor Williams, Maude Patrick, Hazel Hoagland and Shirley Harvey.

Downright loquacious about the good shows they saw in Las Vegas and, in direct opposite proportion, downright silent about their winnings were Kay and John Turner, Bettye and Decatur Mitchell and Toni and Ken Oliphant when they returned from a flying jaunt to that capital of neon. They hung their hats at the Desert Inn and then proceeded to help pay the croupiers' salaries in between catching such shows as Eartha Kitts, Dorothy Shay, the Ritz Brothers and Red Buttons. Least, that's the way we heard it.

The friendly warmth of an informal and intimate luncheon belonged to Mrs. William Prisk, Lou Hoskings and Harriet Hoskings Monday as the three were guests of Nancy Brooks in that lovely Ocean Blvd. apartment of Nancy's overlooking a sparkling pool and, beyond the terrace, a rippling expanse of blue Pacific.

If everyone worked as hard as Leila Davidson has on Community Chest, Community Volunteer Office, the board of St. Mary's Hospital Guild and now on her job with the Heart Association, there wouldn't be need for more than a couple of people (well, hardly any more) to man and bring to successful completion each worthy campaign. And, forsooth, all the while she manages to look so cool, collected and charming!

Looks to us like it was out of the frying pan into the fire for Geneva and Stan Weiss, who went to Las Vegas to relax for a week after returning from five weeks business and pleasure in New York City. Such iron nerves we should have! Geneva and Stan were home for just one weekend between Gotham and L. V. and returned here Monday sort of for keeps. Don't be surprised if you hear of them leaving again for most any place.

Paradizing a moment we'd like to swing out 'on, "How you gonna keep 'em home in Long Beach after they've seen Pares. How you gonna keep 'em far from world ports, jazzi' around, paintin' those towns." Particularly we have reference to Leona and Lev Cox, a pair the travel bug really bit hard. They leave Thanksgiving morning for San Francisco where they'll board the President Wilson bound for Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong. What's more, tossing care to the winds, they won't be home until well after the holidays are over.

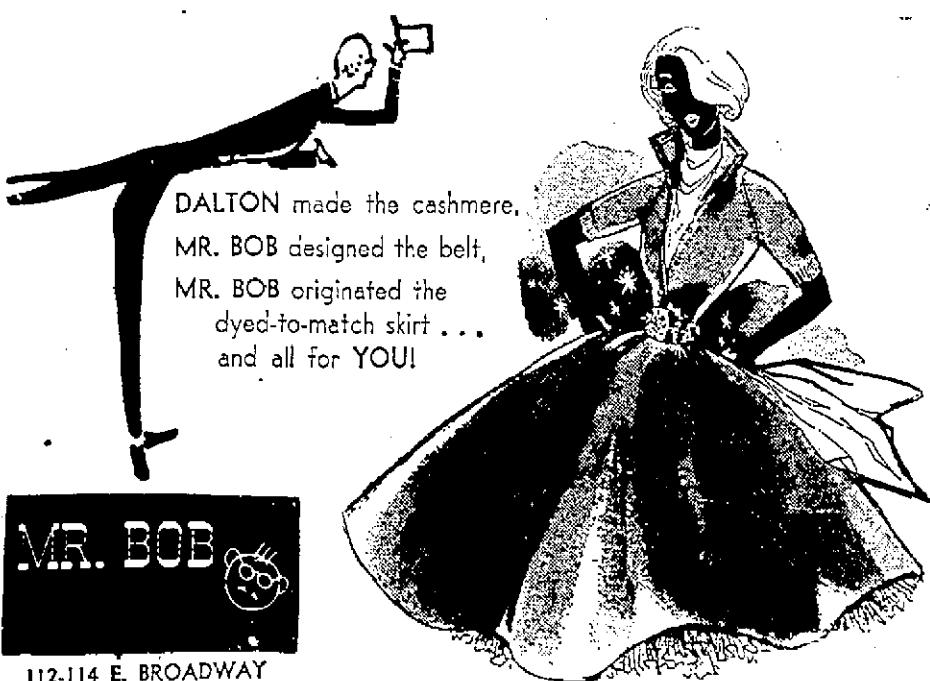
The wires between here and Chicago buzzed till they glowed with the welcome and exciting news that Norman Barker Jr. and his wife, Sue, are celebrating in a big way a wonderful promotion Norman had with American Can Co. He is now a district assistant credit manager with a territory that slices right through the country's midwest from border to border. His folks, Grace and Norman Sr., are doing a little celebrating about it on their own here in Long Beach.

If Suzanne and Orm Merritt are clairvoyant they have been comfortable—if not, freezing. They left the other day on a fun trip to Oregon just as the bottom of the thermometer dropped almost low enough to get hot again! A visit with daughter, Sue, at the University of Oregon was main reason for the trip and, naturally, the fact that the football clash between Oregon State and Oregon U. was taking place yesterday was just an interesting sidelight! Home soon now—with or without chibbians!

For staunch Cal or Stanford fans there is really only one football game each year—the Big One! Among those who sat in the Palo Alto Stadium yesterday, squirming, yelling and praying were Bobbie and Greer Thompson. Bobbie went up Tuesday to join Greer, already there. This gave them time to visit with Ann and Jim, both Indian students. Betty and Bill Barbee were planning their return trip from Kansas to lead them through Palo Alto in time for the game while Margaret and Borrie Stimson left town last Sunday for a trip up to Corvallis to see son, Jerry, and then return for football at Stanford and a visit with son, Denny. Pat and Van Van de Water were also among the pigskin followers up north and so were Joan and Ed Beebe and possibly Jane and Gil Brown, who have been buzzing around mile high in Denver the past several days.

You can add these names, too, to Big Game fanciers—Lois and Odie Wright, Keith and Al Derian, Gussie and Dave Cooke and Margaret and Russ Johnston whose lives, they hope, will never, ever get too busy to wheel up the coast for a glimpse of this classic game.

They call themselves the Schola Cantorum and if you're smart enough to pronounce it, you're probably smart enough to be able to find your way to Lindbergh Junior High auditorium this afternoon and enjoy the concert by this adult singing group from Long Beach City College! Royal Stanton leads them and the "voices" are composed of a lot of pretty well known folks about who meet once a week to practice their singing and concertize every now and again as part of their enjoyable hobby. Among the singers are Madeline Hathaway, Sylvia Evered, Harold Crozier, Beverly Matlock, Polly Borman and Dr. Milt and Pearl Sager.



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ST. PAUL TO LONG BEACH

Manual of the Cub Scouts interests the entire family of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Rocchio, 3323 Fairman Ave. Little Susan, 20 months, listens as Pat Jr., 8, explains what he's learned so far to his parents and other sister, Beth, 5. The Rocchios moved from St. Paul, Minn., to Long Beach when Dr. Rocchio became a counselor-teacher at City College.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome

Rocchio Quintet of Minnesota

By JEAN B. MOORE

Before the snows fell in the land of 10,000 lakes, the Patrick B. Rocchios came to Southern California. Actually, current weather played only a small part in their move west. California is Mrs. Rocchio's home state; then came an opportunity for Dr. Rocchio to teach and counsel at Long Beach City College. So prior to the opening of college textbooks the family moved from St. Paul, Minn., and established residence at 3323 Fairman St. in the Lakewood area.

Not only does their dad go to school each day, but so do the older Rocchio youngsters. Pat Jr. is in the third grade at James Whitcomb Riley School. He just became a Cub Scout and spends busy hours reading his manual before meetings of Pack 204. His blond sister, Beth, is five and attends kindergarten at the same school.

Keeping company with her mother when they're away is Susan, going on two years old. Sometimes, when the household quiets down, Mrs. Rocchio finds pleasure and relaxation in sewing for herself. Born in San Diego, she lived in Altadena and attended Pasadena Junior College before her marriage and subsequent residence in her husband's home state.

The return to California brought joy to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gardner of Altadena, for now they have an opportunity to watch the Rocchio children grow up.

These crisp nights her family is quite possibly clamoring for one of their favorite dishes—her goulash.

Part of Dr. Rocchio's working day is spent teaching psychology and part aiding students in their vocational, social and personal problems. Reading fiction and non-fiction occupies many of his leisure hours, and occasionally he plays golf.

Writing for national profes-

sional and educational journals is another interest of the pedagogues. Based generally on the teaching personality and attitudes, his articles now number eight, two of which have been published. The other six have been accepted and only await publication.

Born in Hibbing, Minn., he was graduated from Hibbing Junior College and received his BA degree from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul. From the University of Minnesota he received both his masters and Ph.D. degrees. Those who have had the privilege of looking over his thesis on attitude and opinion measurement, say it is as thick as the Long Beach telephone directory!

The war years interrupted his career. Enlisting in the Navy, he emerged a full lieutenant about six years later. He spent much of that time in the Pacific theater. For a brief time, before being separated from the Navy, he worked at Terminal Island here as a prison psychologist.

From counseling for the Minnesota State Department of Education, he became a counselor and later psychologist in the St. Paul public schools. Before receiving his doctorate, he taught seventh grade for two years in that city.

Under the R's in Who's Who in American Education, a person would find the name of

Dr. Rocchio. He is a member of the American Psychological Assn., American Personnel and Guidance Assn., Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education society; Psi Chi, honorary psychological association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Society for the Study of Education and the American Educational Research Assn. The Rocchios attend St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Emily Jewell Tent

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Dr. Mabel Conger, president pro tem, will conduct the business session which will feature the nomination of officers. Mrs. Laura Collins and her committee will serve refreshments during the social hour.

PEO Reciprocity

"A Glimpse of the Orient" will be theme of a program to be presented by Mrs. Ethel Wightman at the November meeting of the Long Beach District Reciprocity Bureau Tuesday at the YWCA. A 10 a. m. coffee hour will precede the business meeting, led by Mrs. F. R. Clark, president of hostess PEO Chapter BC. Also featured will be vocal numbers by Mrs. Ruth Smith. Visiting and unaffiliated PEO's are invited.



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Wallenstein to Lead Childrens' Concert

Young, intent faces will mirror the meaning of beautiful music in Long Beach on Nov. 29 when the third annual concert for school children is presented at Woodrow Wilson High School by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of its distinguished director, Alfred Wallenstein. This year the concerts will be heard by pupils in both elementary and secondary schools in the Wilson subdistrict.

In previous concerts pupils in schools of the Polytechnic and Jordan areas have been guests.

The first half of this year's concert will begin at 10 a. m., to be attended by children of fifth and sixth grades from the following schools: Bixby, Bryant, Buflum, Burcham, Carver, Emerson, Fremont, M. Gant, Henry, Keller, Lowell, Mann, Naples, Prisk, Tinscher and Willard. Sixth grade students have first preference, after which fifth grade students are admitted to the number of the auditorium capacity. Fifth graders are chosen on basis of music interest and class selection.

The second half of the concert will be presented to an audience of junior high school students as well as those of Wilson High. Junior highs represented will be Jefferson, Rogers, Stanford and Marshall.

There will be 1,600 students seated in the Wilson High School auditorium for each

section of the concert, which will feature the music of Ravel, Randall Thompson, Bach, Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Rossini, Grieg and Weinberger. Because all the students, except those from Wilson, will be transported to and from their classes by bus, this alone creates a terrific organization job. Only a brief time is allowed to evacuate the auditorium of the first group and to seat the second group. Careful planning assures this phase of "Operation Concert" will be efficiently handled.

Students' enjoyment of the exquisitely played classical music to be heard is well assured, too. For several weeks those who qualify to hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic on this occasion have been well briefed in music appreciation so that they will understand to the fullest the meaning of the various movements and fine innuendos of instrument and tone.

Because all pupils cannot be present in person on Nov. 29, does not mean that they will be denied the pleasure of hearing the music. The entire concert will be recorded and broadcast at various times for classroom convenience on Dec. 9. Part of the preparation for the concert has been accomplished through advance broadcasting over the school's FM radio station KLON the actual music to be heard as well as through classroom discussion and evaluation of the numbers.

Dinner Fete for Sixtieth Anniversary

The years that have girdled the earth since 1895 until now and the memories they hold will be reviewed in the minds and hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusek today as they gather with their children to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

A dinner in celebration will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusek Jr., 1048 Market St. and present with their parents will be five of their six children and sons or daughters-in-law. Joining the family circle will be Messrs. and Mmes. Edwin Kos of Lancaster, William Hoge of Lynwood, William Dusek 4800 Patero Way and Mr. George Dusek of Lynwood. Another daughter, Mrs. Paul Gaumon resides in Davenport, Ia.

The elder Duseks, who now reside in Lynwood, moved to Long Beach in 1942 from Cedar Rapids, where Mr. Dusek was in the grocery business for 40 years, and lived here for more than 12 years. They were married Nov. 20, 1895 in Cedar Rapids, Ia. In addition to their six children they have two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Long Beach friends of the couple are cordially invited to stop in this afternoon to renew acquaintance with the anniversary pair.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11 a. m. Monday for a social and sewing day in the home of Mrs. Lura Wolgemuth, 522 E. 11th St. A sandwich luncheon is planned at noon. Lillian Elstead is chairman.



Dorothy Camplin

Set Wedding in Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardin, 290 Bonito Ave., are this week announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Louise Camplin, to Edward Blaine Whitaker.

Wedding bells will ring for the young couple next August.

The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High School where she was an honor student and member of several clubs. She is now attending Mercy College of Nursing in San Diego and will be graduated from there in January.

Son of Edward R. Whitaker of Denver, Colo., the prospective bridegroom received his education in that city and is now serving in the Navy. He was graduated from the sonar and electronics school in San Diego.

Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps No. 93, Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, will have a bazaar and lunch at Veterans Memorial Bldg. on Nov. 22.



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Pair Plan to Wed in May

Passing the traditional box of chocolates to her Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority sisters, Miss Norma Jenkyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkyn of 3522 Lime Ave., revealed news of her engagement to Martin Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon of Los Angeles.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, where she was a member of Pi Sigma Phi and was active in a number of music organizations. She is now attending Woodbury College.

Her fiancé was graduated from Los Angeles High School, served four years in the Air Force and attends Woodbury College where he is a member of Sigma Phi Nu.

The couple will be married May 12.



—Curt Ray Studio
Miss Norma Jenkyn



—Curt Ray Studio
Mr. and Mrs. R. Maurice Becker

Vows Are Taken at Flower-Decked Altar

White gladioli and chrysanthemums banked the altar in St. Athanasius Catholic Church for the marriage last Saturday morning of Mary Agnes Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Bolflower, and Maurice Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Becker, 5959 Walnut Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in white Chantilly lace over taffeta. A veil of illusion net and lace was gathered to a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and rolled velvet ribbon.

V. Janice Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Joan Nelson and Barbara Fopma were bridesmaids. The attendants were gown in pastel shade cocktail length dresses.

Leslie Martin Jonson, frat-

ernity brother of the bridegroom was best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Robert Collins Jr. and Patrick Collins.

A reception followed at the parish hall with Mrs. Darrell Longville and Betty Leoni as hostesses. Tables were beautifully decorated with white floral arrangements on bridal white cloths. A buffet supper for out of town guests and relatives followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The newlyweds will be at home this week at 701 E. 46th St., following return from a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs, Las Vegas and Visalia.

The new Mrs. Becker was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was elected 1935 Home Coming Queen, and was

Wagner-Freitag Wedding Slated

Planning to marry Dec. 3 in Wrigley Heights Baptist Church are Miss Dorothy Freitag and Alvin Wagner.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Freitag, 2310 Lincoln Ave., was graduated from Poly High School. Her fiancé, now serving in the Navy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Lodi.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the G.A.R., will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. After a lunch at 11:30 a. m. the business meeting will take place at 12:30 p. m.

Card Party

Claretian Guild will sponsor a public card party and luncheon at noon Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

RNA to Meet

Long Beach Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Nov. 22 at 728 Elm Ave. for a short business meeting and a social hour. Mildred Pettenger will be chairman.

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Shower Honors Diane Daniel

Graceful manzanita branches tied with wedding bells and streamers formed an attractive silver and white centerpiece at the shower honoring bride-elect Diane Daniel, Mrs. Jack Plantz and her daughter, Joelen, were hostesses in their Garden Grove home.

After the bride-to-be opened her gifts, guests were served at the buffet table. Bidden were Misses Evelyn Demack, Carl Opsahl, Harold Horrocks, Fenwick Kendall, James Butler, Roger Carrolls, James Russell

and Roscoe Daniel. Miss Daniel will wed George Demack in a December ceremony.

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El Tanya Court

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Morgan Hall, Berrico Saul, princess, will preside in the absence of the high priestess.

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Take Vows in Nuptial Mass



Mrs. Robert Joseph Daley

Simplicity and beauty marked the Nuptial Mass last Saturday morning at St. Barnabas Catholic Church that united in marriage Miss Edith Desmond and Lt. Robert Joseph Daley. The pair exchanged wedding rings in a Mass celebrated by the Rev. Thomas J. Foley before 300 guests.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Desmond, 3855 Pacific Ave., and the late Judge Desmond, was given in marriage by her brother, Walter J. Desmond Jr. Enhancing her brunette beauty was a Cahill original gown of white satin and imported lace. The fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline and long fitted sleeves. The lovely shimmering satin began with petal-like detailing high on the waistline and extended into a bouffant floor-length skirt. Her fingertip length veil cascaded from a pearl trimmed headpiece, and she carried white orchids and stephanotis on a white prayerbook.

Miss Eleanor Desmond attended her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Frances Holden, Mrs. Merrill Jessup (Joan Dreyer), and Miss Nancy Scanlan. Each attendant was a picture of youthful beauty in dusty-coral velvetreen fashioned in ballerina length. They carried cascade arrangements of tulle and roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Daley, 2078 Atlantic Ave., asked Don Caulfield to serve him as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Bill Daley, brother of the bridegroom, Ray Beattie and Dennis Maas.

A reception followed in the Pacific Ave. home of the bride's mother, where Miss Mary Anne Daley, sister of the bridegroom, recorded names of the guests. The bride's sisters, Mrs. Alexander Bond, Mrs. Paul McGinnis and Miss Olive Desmond, were hostesses.

The newlyweds will make their home in Texas where the bridegroom is stationed at Laredo Air Force Base.

The popular bride received her schooling at Filintridge Sacred Heart Academy, Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where her affiliations included Mahabharata and Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority. Her bridegroom was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Loyola University.



MELODIOUS PREVIEW

At the annual Thanksgiving Charity Dance to be given Wednesday, Nov. 23, by Immaculate Institute No. 129 of YLI, Ray Broggi and his six-piece orchestra will play for dancers at Lakewood Country Club from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Proceeds will go into Cardinal McIntyre's Golden Jubilee Bursary for the education of seminarians. Listening to the orchestra leader ripple arpeggios are (from left) Molly Cather, Elaine Hauck, dance chairman, and Pat Miller. (Staff photo.)

Opera to Beguile Youthful Audience

The Junior League of Long Beach will present the charming children's opera, "Pepito's Golden Flower" Sunday afternoon, Nov. 27, in Wilson High School Auditorium.

The appealing story tells of two little Indian children who lived at the Santa Ynez Mission in the early days of California and of their attempt to replace the Mission bells broken by an earthquake. How they find buried treasure, scare away raiding Indians and surprise the Padre with new bells makes for a swiftly moving plot.

Timed to the attention span of a young audience, the opera runs only 50 minutes. Two performances will be given, one at 1 p. m. and another at 2:30 p. m.

Written by Mary Elizabeth Caldwell, the opera will be given in cooperation with the Singers Workshop with an orchestra of 20 members of the Long Beach Philharmonic under the direction of Lauris Jones, associate conductor of the Pasadena Civic Orchestra.

Tickets, selling for only 25 cents each, will be distributed by members of the Junior League, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls to their organizations and will be on sale at the box office the day of the performance.

Sponsors of the opera say that it will appeal to elementary school children and will be of particular interest to those of the fourth and fifth grades because it is so closely related to their school work.

Autumn Brunch Is Pleasing Affair

Late fall parties of dash and verve continue to brighten the local scene. Among those bringing pleasure recently was a brunch and card party at the Hawaiian given for 110 guests by Mrs. Glenn Ballentine, 3747 Cundry Ave. and Mrs. R. I. Crawford, 6102 Bayshore Walk.

The Thanksgiving motif was used with bright effect. The table held a black iron hibachi heaped with a glowing mound of fruits and leaves of the season. Bridge and canasta tables were in the form of fall leaves to add color to the quartet tables where the guests joined

each other for late morning refreshments and then at canasta or bridge.

Organ Concert

Alexander Schreiner, distinguished organist, will be presented in concert Monday at 8:15 p. m. in First Baptist Church, 10th St. and Pine Ave., by the Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. After the program, a reception will be given.

Women of Moose

Women of Moose Alumnae will meet from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Ora Kowalski, 720 E. 25th St. Board members will meet at 9:30 a. m. Nov. 30.



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Membership Tea Today

A gala membership tea honoring members of long standing as well as members new to the club and prospective members will be given today by Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club in

the lovely home of Mrs. Marguerite Wood, 4101 Virginia Rd.

Tea hours will be from 2 to 5 p. m. Particularly honored guests of the day will be Mrs. Sarah Ruddy, the only charter member now active in the organization, and Mrs. Mary Wiley Eisen of Los Angeles, founder of the club in 1930.

An exquisite imported cloth of Irish linen embellished with insets of lace and hand embroidery and a striking floral centerpiece, emphasizing the federation colors of green and gold, will dramatize the tea table. Many officers and a few officers of the state federation are expected to be present.



Football Frolic

First-Nighters celebrated with a Football Frolic Saturday evening in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel, the second in a series of dinner dances for the high school invitational group.

Hosts and hostesses were Robert Ritner, Gordon Nelson, John Mathews, Letitia Reid, Marian Hodge and Margaret Gould. Mike Brown was master of ceremonies and the Wilson committee planned entertainment.

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"OUR 36TH YEAR IN LONG BEACH"

Loyalty Club

Loyalty Club members will gather at noon Monday in Marchants Hall for a business session led by Mrs. George Hansen. Results of a recent board meeting in the home of Mrs. Leland June will be presented to the group, including plans for the Christmas season. Cohostessing the board meeting with Mrs. June was Mrs. James Payton.

Holiday Thought

If you're expecting large gatherings at your home over the holidays, make sure everything is shipshape. Check for colorless spots and, naturally, add color. How about a new bath mat to go with the ceramic tile walls, new drapes in the living room? There's nothing like color to add new life to a house.

Philharmonic Concert Set

Three of the best known works in symphonic literature will be performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein conducting on Sunday, Nov. 27, in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Opening with the sprightly "Classical" Symphony by Prokofiev, the program will include Brahms' "Symphony No. 2" and the Tschalkowsky "Violin Concerto," with Misha Elman as soloist. Elman, who made his American debut at the age of 17, has a record of successes matched by few concert artists, and he has the wisdom of experience and development to draw upon today. He has made the Tschalkowsky concerto his particular tour de force, and is famed for playing it with an exceptionally glowing tone.

This will be Wallenstein's final season as music director of the orchestra, after which his commitments include opening the Vienna Philharmonic season and several concerts in Great Britain, as well as with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Symphony.

Tickets for the season, as well as for this opening concert, are available at Humphreys Music Co.

NNN Club Hears Thanks

A letter from Lee Wong, who conducts a Korean orphanage, was read to members of the NNN Club during a recent meeting in the home of Miss Lois Coons, 3744 Rose Ave. The letter expressed his appreciation for the club's help, and told of the great need for clothing for Korean orphans.

Final plans were made for the annual Christmas dinner, at which time gifts of new clothing and toys will be presented to the Navy Chapel for distribution to needy Navy families. Miss Iris Crawford presided.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Misses Geneva Cropper, Lucy Armstrong and Jeanetta Jenkins.

Shrine Social

Nazareth White Shrine Social Club No. 8 will meet at noon Monday for a covered dish dinner and social hour at Colonial Hall.

Bardi Circle 'Takes Trip'

A word-picture trip through the Mediterranean to Cairo, on her trip to wonderful places. to historic Athens and the other cities and places which ring of interest and glamour to people of the Western world was taken by members of the Bardi Circle at their recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Candace Rinearson when Mrs. Nellie Franks re-

viewed for them highlights of the Mediterranean to Cairo, on her trip to wonderful places. Mrs. Martha McLellan was assisting hostess of the day with Mrs. Rinearson. Another treat for the woman was provided by Mrs. Minnie Powell who, clad in the yellow robe of a Buddhist priest, explained Buddhist teaching and religion.

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GIVE HER GLAMOUR IN DUBBLE-LIFE for the sheer lovelies (which you like to see) and which give extra wear though they look as fragile as a cobweb.

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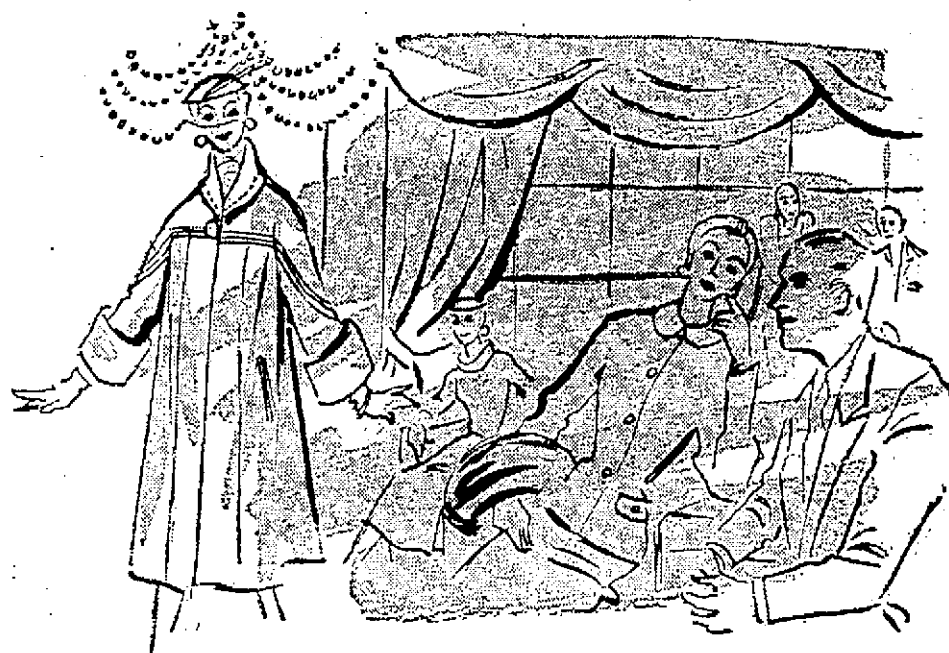
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Among Career Women

Variety of Affairs Pleasant Diversion for Business Set

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A landslide vote of confidence was given the new officers of the Desk and Derrick Club with the election Wednesday night of a new slate of leaders at a dinner meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

Selected to head the big, young group of women in the oil industry through the year were Adelaide C. Erickson as president. An employee of the H. C. Smith Oil Tool Co., Adelaide has been active in spearheading club activities.

Balloting completed, others revealed to be in office were Virginia B. Culver (Hancock

Oil Co.), vice president; Tamar K. Hayes (Montie's Valve Shop), second vice president; Bea Engum (Union Oil Co.), recording secretary; Marian L. Farnsaur (California Southern Oil Co.), corresponding secretary, and Helen Knickerbocker (Baker Oil Tools, Inc.), treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were Margaret I. Strong (Amber Lubricants) and Hazel Hartley (Union Oil Co.).

Altrusa Dinner

"In the United States, 777,000 people suffer from various types of heart trouble." This startling fact was given Altrusa members at their last dinner meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Monday by guest speaker Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad, Dr. Ellestad, member of Los Angeles County Medical Assn. and speaker-member of the American Heart Assn. of Long Beach, continued his grim statistics with the information that "heart disease exceeds the next five greatest killers."

As dismal as these figures may seem, there is now a new hope for those who suffer from heart conditions, according to Ellestad, brought about through research done with the aid of Heart Association funds. Local doctors donate time through two groups sponsored by the local association

in clinics at Seaside Hospital and Harbor General Hospital. The association sponsors programs and furnishes literature to educate both the doctors and the laymen on the latest developments in the heart field. For the average person, anxiety and fear are the major factors that produce disability, he stated.

Second speaker of the evening was Mrs. Luella Rote of Houston, Texas, who gave some interesting sidelights on her work as a policeman in the juvenile dept. in Houston. President Myrtle Seiler told plans for the club's subsequent card party last Wednesday night in the Bank of Belmont Shore recreation rooms.

Public Relations Chairman Helen Mayfield reported on meetings attended concerning improvements and enlarging facilities of the Public Library. Louise Dixon spoke briefly on Mayor and City Council workshops on youth welfare and Lettie Miller, projects chairman, explained club plans for monthly visits by members to patients in the women's wards at Long Beach General Hospital.

Mrs. Nell Jackson and Mrs. Mattie Gough were introduced as the club's newest members.

Escrow Association

Escrow officers and guests of the Long Beach Escrow Assn. were in attendance at Vivian Laird's Restaurant for a dinner meeting sponsored by the Pacific Coast Escrow Co. recently. An educational talk by Harold Teach, assistant manager of the escrow department of the Title Insurance and Trust Co., was followed by a question and answer period in which a large percentage of the 75 people in attendance participated. The speaker was introduced by Steve Birch, public relations officer of the Title Insurance Co.

President Hermine Burg conducted the meeting with Helen Harris of Pacific Escrow serving as program chairman.

Pilot Club

Pilot Club members, always champions of youth, are wiser than ever in the local school system since their regular dinner meeting Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel when they heard Dr. Walter Boyd, himself a Co-Pilot (husband of member Eleanor Boyd) and member of the Long Beach School Board, talk on "Long Beach, Its Educational Facilities." He was introduced by Dorothy Rees, chairman of the education committee.

Rounding out the program to perfection was the appearance of Loretta McConnell, student at Wilson High School, French horn soloist.

Dan R. Colletti, assistant to the president of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge and West Coast representative from Valley Forge, was introduced as a special guest of the evening. Through Pilot Club 2,500 copies of the Freedom Foundation Credo will be distributed through the public schools here.



Hal E. Moore

Chef of the Week Hal Moore's Steaks Take a Back Seat to Dressing

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

This has been an important year for Chef of the Week Hal E. Moore. He has served as president of the downtown Kiwanian—is building a new domicile, and attended the National Kiwanis convention as delegate from Long Beach. But most important of all—the Kiwanian ladies rolled out the banner for him, they unanimously dubbed him "Mr. America of 1955."

Emancipation day, on August 4th, in Jennings, Okla., marks the birth date of our "chef." His family came to California, however, in 1912, settling in Long Beach in 1913, at which time his father purchased the Del Mar Press at 1st and Elm Ave.

Academically, the old Pine Ave. School—the American Ave. School (till it burned down) and Poly High, took care of his needs. A summer "hitch" in the print shop guided his destinies away from college, and he became a full-time partner. That is, until he took-to-the-road as a traveling salesman for an eastern concern. He returned to Long Beach, however, in 1933, went into the printing and advertising business, and became a tireless civic worker.

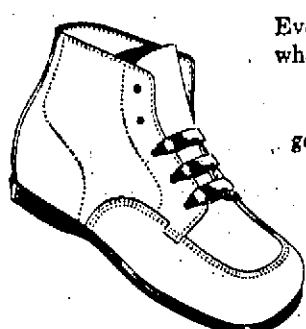
The year '36 was another "highlight" year for Hal. He presided the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was selected by former supervisor Leland Ford to become chief deputy of Fourth District Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. He remained for eight years in this and other public relations positions. That same year he bought a cattle ranch down San Diego way, which he operated until 1944. Since that time he has managed his own printing business at 734 Pine Ave.

A member of the Board of Directors Chamber of Commerce, Moore is currently chairman of the Aviation Committee. Their chief problem is airport expansion—specifically runways. He is a past president Graphic Arts Assn. of the Long Beach and Harbor areas, and of the Aviation Breakfast Club of Southern California. He holds membership in that worthy organization known as the Exhausted Roosters.

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Lakewood Couple Marks Golden Anniversary Date

By BERNICE ARRENDES

The 50th wedding anniversary of Chris and Ella Bellinghausen was celebrated with a reception, Nov. 8 at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinter of 5916 Dagwood Ave.

Attending the party were their three sons with their families, Mr. and Mrs. George Bellinghausen with daughter, Lourine; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellinghausen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellinghausen and daughter, Loraine.

On Tuesday morning, following Mass, a breakfast was held at the Norwalk home of Mr. and Mrs. Bellinghausen. In the afternoon a buffet dinner was served by Mrs. Pinter to members of the family, and during the evening the reception was held.

On the beautiful serving table the hostess used white plates, napkins and tablecloth trimmed with golden bells. The napkins were marked with the honored couple's names and 1905-1955. A bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums with leaves sprayed in gold was the centerpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellinghausen were married in Manchester, Okla., and moved to California 45 years ago. They have three sons and one daughter. Three years ago they moved to this vicinity from San Leandro.

On Saturday evening, the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Allard of 5340 Autry Ave. was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Allard's sister, Mrs. I. A. Martin, 5925 Amos Ave. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Bryan Benson and Mrs. John Meyer.

Bringing lovely gifts of silver were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allard and son Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Whipple, with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Macintosh, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Benson with children Kathleen and Karl, Mrs. Anna Benson, Anna and Chuck Martin.

The decor of the serving table featured a silver and white decorated wedding cake, white chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl and white candles in silver holders on a white linen tablecloth.

Jackie Diller celebrated her fourth birthday with a party. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alan Diller of 5859 Eberle St. Party guests were Richard Martinez, Gary Kelley, Mark and Paula Swartz, Ronnie George, Freddie Downs,

ed bread in warm water then squeeze out some water. Mix all together with seasonings. If too dry, add some broth from celery, or milk. Sufficient for 10-15 lb. turkey.

Optional as desired: Sliced mushrooms, chestnuts, raisins or olives.

Can be prepared in advance and kept in refrigerator until ready to use. However, be sure dressing and turkey are same temperature when turkey is stuffed. (Room temperature preferred.) This can best be accomplished by taking both out of refrigerator the night before.

Dykstra, and her husband's mother, Mrs. Grace Ringnald.



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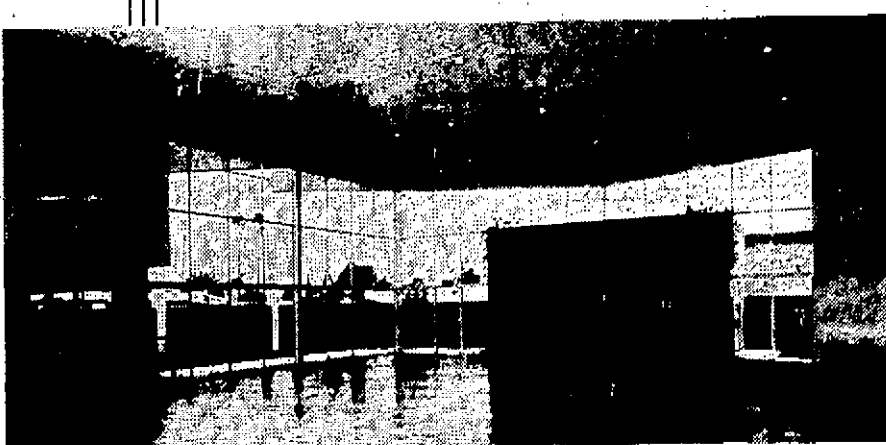
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AREN'T THEY YOUNG and aren't they pretty? That's the way we feel about these all-wool pastel garments as presented Friday by the Wool Bureau in a resort-intro-spring fashion show at the Beverly Hilton Hotel for members of National Press Week. Theme of the showing was "Wool in Singing California Colors." At left is a junior size suit by Roth Le Cover of lyric yellow Stevens all-wool flannel, accented with white faille collar and drop cuffs. Stroock's kitten-soft sheer wool is used by Spectator, Ltd., for the next suit. The double draped collar stands away

from the throat, the jewel-buttoned band covers buttons that march down the front of the gently fitted jacket. The next is a delightful dress made of wool so sheer it weighs only four ounces to the yard, yet it tailors to perfection. By Athena, it is in a light beige with just a hint of pink. Note clusters of fine tucks. At right is a smart looking coat by Adele-California in lyric yellow Stroock all-wool fleece, made cardigan style with gold metallic buttons. All come in "Singing California Colors" of pink, blue, yellow, green and beige.—(Photos courtesy of The Wool Bureau.)

Lynwood Home Party Scene

A costume party in the Lynwood home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Casper, was enjoyed by

members of La Donne and their husbands. Hostess for the affair was Mrs. Mary Miller, daughter of the Caspers. Games, dancing and refreshments, as well as the added entertainment of an authentic Indian dance by Virgil Engel, added to the success of the party. Those attending included: Messrs. and Mrs. Bill Miller, Carl Schiefelbein, Virgil Engel, Bob Forster, Rex Fisher, Ralph Crecolius, Al Ackerman, Dick Hill, Bob Baker and Al Ellis.

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Military Orders Fall Like Autumn Leaves, Take the Roland Smoots to Washington

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The ever changing scene is much a part of the gay holiday season; and service orders continue to flow regardless of the season. Among those leaving will be the popular Navy couple, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Roland N. Smoot, who will return to their former home, Washington, D. C.

Also going East soon will be those well liked folks, Comdr. and Mrs. Warren C. Hall Jr. and children, Carol, Louise and Douglas. They are leaving this city Tuesday to reside in Los Angeles during the holidays and then will leave for the Naval Academy, Comdr. Hall, who will then be wearing captain stripes, will be industrial relations officer. The family will reside at 40 Upshur Road, U. S. Naval Academy.

On the returning scene are Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Ramsbotham back from Connecticut and now spending a few days in San Diego seeing friends.

At the recent coffee event of the Mine Force Officers Wives Club officers were elected to take over at the January meeting: Mrs. Robert C. Gooding, president; J. D. Brink, vice president; A. B. Boonier, secretary, and E. J. Myers, treasurer.

Mrs. W. Jackson Galbraith was guest speaker last Friday at the luncheon meeting of the Retired Teachers Association and spoke on "We Go Where the Navy Sends Us."

Mrs. J. G. Prucea entertained last Tuesday night at a holiday party for the wives of officers attached to the USS Mathews.

It'll be a real Thanksgiving for Ensign Henry Carl of the USS Symbol who recently returned from overseas. His wife Henne Carl, a former Denmark girl, is arriving today from New York. And the best holiday surprise of all will be the first sight of Ensign Carl's pretty baby girl, Karen, who arrived recently weighing in at eight pounds.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Grayell and small daughters are

moving into their new home in Garden Grove this week, and also are celebrating the Air Force officer's recent promotion to captain.

One of the prettiest parties of the week was the lovely pre-holiday luncheon and bridge at the Assistance League clubhouse last Thursday when co-hostesses, Mmes. G. W. Davis, Charles M. Garrison, Arrow Smith, Clark Miley and Everett Taylor, greeted the many guests.

Friday the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force enjoyed a dessert bridge party at the club at the Air Base.

Mrs. Philip Hoelzle has been the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. John Schwanger, who have been celebrating the promotion recently given the Air Force officer.

Another officer at the Air Base also wearing the new stripes of captain is Dale A. Smithworth.

Wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadron Three will enjoy a coffee gathering Tuesday at Allen Center. Hostesses for the party will be Mmes. J. H. Behl, Earl Marks and Jean Fitzgerald.

A group of Air Force Officers Wives Club members attended Bob Crosby's TV Show and enjoyed luncheon in Hollywood last Friday.

At the recent luncheon event of the Wives of Navy Doctors' Club, tables were lovely with huge golden marigolds in polished wooden Hawaiian bowls. Mrs. Harry Ehrshland became

president-elect, and Mrs. R. A. Lowry, vice president.

At the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Fort MacArthur Officers Wives Club at the post, Mrs. William Brocklebank, guest speaker, talked on "Original, Unique and Inexpensive Gift Wrappings."

Luncheon hostesses were Mmes. Ralph Young, John Annot, and Ralph Coferan. Bridge followed the luncheon.

Carolyn Curtin, currently playing the title role in the San Pedro Theater Arts production of "Claudia," has wonderful romance in her private life too. She and Lt. (jg) James Schmacher will listen to wedding bells together on Nov. 28.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Jordan were delighted recently with a visit from friends, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Edgar DesRosiers, here from Saint Helena, Napa County, en route home from a cross-country trip. Highlight of their trip was a visit with their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Webster in Milwaukee, Wis.

Thursday the Officers Wives Club board members met at Allen Center for a business meeting to make plans for their Christmas event.

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New Leaders Take Office

Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter 138, installed new officers recently at a beautiful candle lighting ceremony in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Hallie Bridges, outgoing president, conducted the ceremony.

In concluding her efficient service the past two years Mrs. Bridges handed the gavel of authority to Mrs. Gertrude Gardiner. Other officers installed were Elizabeth Pease, vice president, Winifred Lawson, secretary, and Ella Brooks, treasurer.

Mrs. Bernice Jevnager, at the Hammond organ, furnished music for the installation, dedicating "Intermezzo" to the newly installed president.

Mrs. Bridges announced 28 states have proclaimed and recognized the second Sunday in October as National Grandmothers Day. During the national convention in Houston, Mrs. Bridges was appointed national organizer in Southern California.

Mrs. Ruth Serne of Glendale, a national organizer, was guest of the evening.

Satellite Club

Satellite Social Club, Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet for a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. New officers to assume duties are Ruth Walder, president; Nelle Montague, vice president; Hazel Martin, secretary, and Thelma Fick, hostess.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Juvenile delinquency is a lot like the weather; a lot of people talk about it, others are aware that it exists, but few really do anything about it.

Long Beach State College is proud of a number of students who took part in the recent Mayor and City Council's Conference on Youth Welfare. A lot of students attend State College to become teachers, and as teachers they have to deal with students. The training and knowledge the members of the Social Welfare Club accumulated by working with the conference workshops will pay big dividends when these same students start teaching.

Some 21 future instructors worked as resource "people" in such workshops as: "Pulling Together or Pulling Apart," "Taking Stock of Leisure Time," "Protective and Corrective Services," "The House Youth Lives In" and "Comics, Paper Backs, Television and Movies."

State College, once the small child of the California State College system and the cause of some confusion in the minds of local townspeople as to whether it was State or City, is small no longer and in fact is growing like Jack's bean crop. Full time attendance this year is 3,250, next year 4,400, and predictions have been made that by 1960, 15,000 students will be attending State College. This will make it about the size of UCLA or USC.

There's nothing like a little spirited rivalry to get a project going and be fairly sure of success. The Tri Delta sorority has started its annual canned food drive for Thanksgiving, to help needy families. A trophy will be presented to the organization contributing the largest amount of food. A lot of trophies are given away, but few would mean more than this one.

Nugget, a homeless burro, and LBSC mascot, will have new quarters shortly, thanks to the college carpentry class. Plans have been drawn up, complete with TV antenna, for stabling the equine. Actually he has a pretty good life, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has donated a year's supply of donkey victuals. After yesterday's appearance at the Santa Barbara game, he must be thorough for the year. Who ever heard of a donkey on a basketball floor?

Sigma Chi Nu, national nursing fraternity, held pledge initiations and a business meeting Friday in the student lounge. Twenty-three pledges for the year 1955-56 were initiated under the guidance of Miss Barbara Basset, faculty adviser, and Mrs. Oscar Gallion, fraternity president.

Mrs. John Speery has served as pledge committee chairman, and Mrs. Douglas Butler, ritual committee chairman.

Presidents of all Greek organizations attended a tea in honor of Carlene King Johnson, who was Miss U. S. A. in the Miss Universe Pageant, at the home of Deanna Moore in Lakewood. Miss Johnson is a Sigma Kappa from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Beta Sigma Science Club held a general meeting Tuesday and elected new officers. Dr. Shipley gave a short talk on eastern flood conditions and pictures were shown.

State College Orchestra members recently were guest musicians of the Long Beach Women's Music Club.

The commissioner of cultural activities has scheduled the first all-school talent assembly in the history of LBSC. Scheduled so far are a girl singer, comic pantomime act, monologue skits, a quartet, and assorted instrumental soloists. The assembly will feature two acts from each class.

Quote of the week—courtesy of the LBSC Forty-Niner—"I'm sure that we are going to have more than five graduates, this coming January, but so far only five people have paid their diploma and cap and gown fees."—Student Bookstore manager.



BRIDE-ELECT



ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parent of Glendale announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Elaine, to Frank Daymude Dobyns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill of 295 Claremont Ave. The bride-to-be majored in home economics at the University of California at Santa Barbara and affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Her fiancé was graduated from the same university in June and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wingard of Downey announce the engagement of their daughter, April, to Thomas D. Griffin of Long Beach. The wedding date has been set for Dec. 16. The bride-elect received her schooling in Fruitland, Idaho, and her fiancé is a graduate of San Jose State College and Southern California Law School.

Pledge Ritual Slated Monday

Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will stage its formal Pledge Ritual at 8 p. m. Monday in the Los Altos home of Mrs. Evelyn LaPay, 1832 Elmfield Ave.

The ceremony will be directed by the chapter president,



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Song, Dance Revue Set

Norton School of Music and Dance of South Gate, under the direction of Gladys Norton, will present a gala variety revue on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8:00 p. m.

Special highlight of the evening will be piano accordion imitations by Tommy Di Pontzio who imitates Tony LaVella, Myron Floren and Lawrence Walk. This 12-year-old artist recently appeared as a guest on "Walt Disney's Productions." Vocalist of the evening will be lovely Lea Diane Smith, who has done a wonderful job entertaining for the USO. Jeanie Greer, Carol LeFort and Leo Newman, singers and dancers who are presently engaged in the production of "Carousel," will also appear.

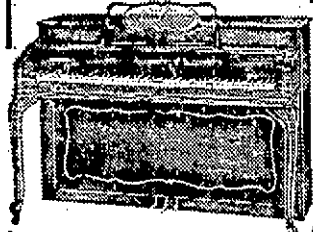
Some of the other entertainers will include: Connie Carter, personality song and dance artist and a first place winner in many television contests; Cynthia Coffey, singer; Lei and Lani Sorenson, acrobatics; Ronnie Sorenson, personality singing and tap; comedy tap by Cheryl and Barbara Longman; Connie, David and Judy Miller, vocal trio; Tim Tunstead and Beverly Whiteback, singers; Terna Raisty, Nancy Wagner and Lois Evanson, tap; songs and dances by Lindell Fusch, Barbara Howorth, Judy Millsap, Barbara Kelly, Paul Carlson, Sally Keane and Jackie Van Pelt; jitterbug number by Carol Anderson and Johnny Palmer.

George Griffith will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. with Madeline Fraser at the piano. Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage performance.

This civic program is free to the public and everyone is invited. Doors open at 6:30 p. m.

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LAWYERS WIVES WELCOMED

At the annual membership tea of the Lawyers Wives' Club in the home of Mrs. Albert D. White, 4230 Chestnut Ave., Mrs. James Gunderson (left), new member, is greeted by Mrs. Lewis Kean, president, and Mrs. Robert Buck, social chairman. Past presidents poured tea at a table beautiful with vivid colors of fall leaves, yellow chrysanthemums and russet tapers. Members and wives of new attorneys find this annual event a stimulating highlight of the club year.—(Staff photo.)

Auxiliary to Entertain

Carmelite Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in Catholic Center for a special membership meeting. Mrs. B. H. Dresser, chairman of the day, will present the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George M. Scott, pastor of Mary Star of the Sea parish of San Pedro. He is the son of the Hon. Joseph Scott of Los Angeles.

Following a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Ward Dixon, auxiliary president, past presidents will review accomplishments made during the organization's five-year history. These past officers include Mmes. Fred Clarke, D. A. Robbins, W. Carney Osborn and James McMahon.

New members and guests will be honored at a social hour and will meet around tea tables decorated in a Thanksgiving motif. Hostesses will be from three parishes: Holy Family, Mount Carmel and Our Lady of Refuge. Mmes. D. E. Rice, James O'Neill, Roy Bauman and James Westcott will be in charge of arrangements.

Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will meet at noon Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for a luncheon and business session. Visiting past noble grands are invited.

In Art Circles

Furniture Assn. Lauds Director

By VERA WILLIAMS

For his part in fostering good design and California-designed furniture, Municipal Art Director Samuel W. Heavenrich has received a "distinguished service" award from the Furniture Manufacturers Assn. of Southern California.

The award was presented by Gen. Omar N. Bradley at the seventh annual convention of the FMA last weekend at the El Mirador Hotel, Palm Springs.

"California-Designed," an exhibition of furniture and accessories designed and built in California, selected by Heavenrich and shown recently in the Municipal Art Center here, now is on a national tour.

Says the award: "In recognition of Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director of the city of Long Beach, Calif., for originating, organizing and circulating nationally the 'California Designed' exhibition of furniture and accessories which has attracted widespread public attention

to Southern California as a center of creative design and manufacture in the household furnishings field."

"The Furniture Manufacturers Association of Southern California presents its award for distinguished service."

Heavenrich addressed the convention luncheon on "Exhibitions of California Designed Furniture."

Gen. Bradley was a convention guest.

Ben Messick, internationally known Long Beach artist, will address the Lakewood Woman's Club at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 28 on "The Amateur's Approach to Art."

A new exhibition of paintings by artists of Long Beach and vicinity has opened at Pauline's Art Mart, 5918 E. 2nd St.

Richard Johnson paintings now are featured at Boyette's Restaurant, 5907 E. 2nd St.

Sueo Sarisawa and Millard Owen Sheets, Southland artists, are among the 50 American and European artists who have accepted commissions to paint water colors on Christmas themes for the third in-

ternational Hallmark Art Award competition. The collection will go on exhibit in the Wildenstein Gallery, New York, in mid-December and will go on tour in 1956.

Four new shows open Wednesday in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, where they will remain through Jan. 8. They are the New Decade, a selection of the work of 22 European painters and sculptors who have come into prominence in the post-war decade; paintings by Pierre Sicard, a survey of the work of an artist who matured in France and now lives and paints in Southern California; Silken Masterpieces, a 17th and 18th Century loan exhibition of European textiles; and work by Los Angeles artists.

Visitors at the Los Angeles County Museum the past year totaled 743,181 persons, according to the recently compiled annual report. The largest single day's attendance was May 1 when 10,128 persons visited the museum. Included in the overall figure were more than 32,000 school children who attended in guided tours.

Thirty-two exhibits were held by the Art Division. Outstanding were the Renoir, Raoul Dufy, Nathan Cummings collection of ancient Peruvian art, American ships in the China trade, and the annual exhibition of artists of Los Angeles and vicinity.

An art exhibit was held by the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club at the N.L.B. Branch Public Library in observance of National Art Week. The many paintings entered were displayed for the pleasure of those visiting the library and the public was invited to place its vote for the painting of its choice.

By popular vote the painting receiving this honor, featuring brown tones accented with pink, entitled "Still Life" by Seena Fortuna, a beginner in the field of art. Second award was given to a well-known Long Beach artist, Athena Hall, for her

INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 20, 1955

—W-9

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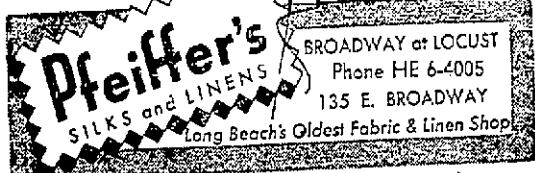
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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Because members of Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority work selflessly in the winter, boys and girls who otherwise would never have camping experience can go to summer camps. Arranging handmade articles to be sold at their annual holiday benefit bazaar Dec. 3 from 1 to 4 p. m. in Mottel's Garden Room are (from left) Mmes. Arthur Perkins, L. B. Harshbarger, Willard Knapp, I. N. Page, Edgar H. Cook and R. J. Hanks. Delicious baked goods also will be featured at the sale and there will be door prizes and refreshments. Proceeds will go to the Don George Memorial Fund.

Clyde Doyle Will Speak

Congressman Clyde Doyle will discuss work carried on against subversive forces by the Committee on Un-American Activities when he speaks Tuesday to Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the November luncheon meeting in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 12 noon.

A musical program will be presented by a girl chorus from Hamilton Junior High School. Board meeting at 10:30 a. m. and a general business meeting will precede luncheon.

Members extend an invitation to visiting DAR's to attend. Luncheon reservations may be made with the regent, Mrs. George Baumgartner.



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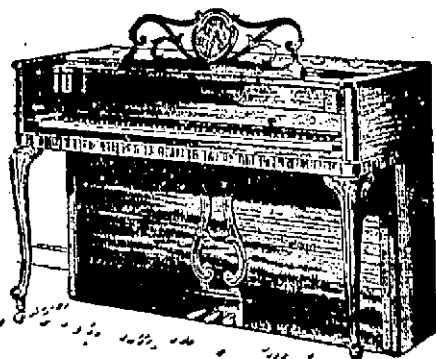
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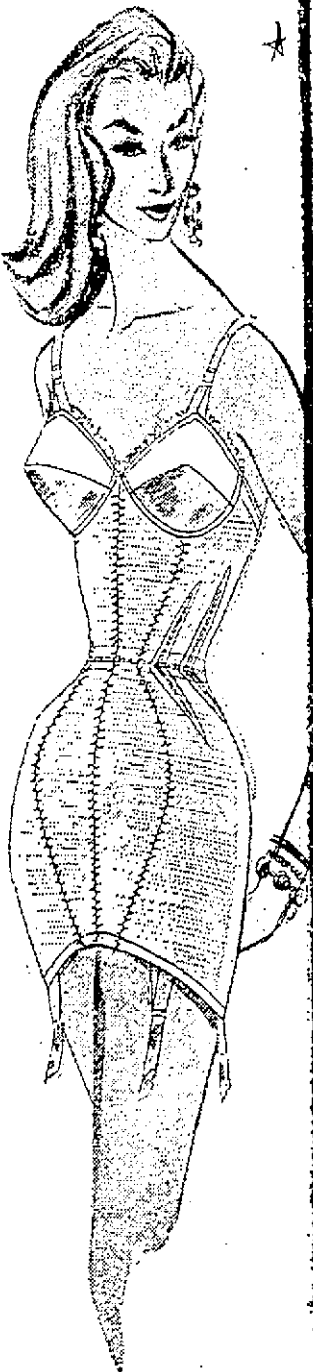
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Black, white. Sizes 32 to 37. 12.50

Not Shown: Waistline girdle. 8.95

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Long Beach • Santa Ana

Couple Honeymoon in Northern Cities

In St. Matthew's Catholic Church Saturday, the Rev. Philip Grill celebrated the Nuptial Mass to solemnize the wedding of Mary Ellen Bundy and Stanley Leonard Jr. in the presence of 250 guests.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bundy, 737 Redondo Ave., was radiant in a white bridal gown of imported Chantilly lace and filmy nylon tulle made with a cathedral train. The beautifully draped bodice, the skirt and train were adorned with flowered appliques and she carried a pearl rosary with an arrangement of white carnations and stephanotis encircling a white orchid. Her fingertip veil floated from a seed pearl crown.

Long-stemmed yellow roses accented the mint green costume worn by Carmen Mayes, honor attendant, and the toast-colored gowns of bridal attendants Mrs. C. B. Conley and Joan Engelke. Marilee Tobey, flower girl, carried a nosegay of pink and blue carnations. The bride's nephew, Johnny Bundy, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leonard of 920 Linden Ave., asked Robert Engelke to carry out the responsibilities of best man; Robert Chapkiss and Jack Clinton seated guests.

The newlyweds left the gaiety of a reception in Towne Club to depart on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Carmel. Reception hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Denny, Mrs. Robert Bundy and Laurel Hobbs.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and of Long Beach State College; she is a member of Philatheans. The bridegroom attended Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and took his masters degree at Long Beach State College.

On their return Nov. 27, the young couple will establish their home in Sunset Beach.



Mrs. Stanley Leonard Jr.

Pakistan Is Ebell Topic on Monday

"Pakistan: New Giant in the Moslem World" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Russell L. Caldwell when he speaks Monday afternoon before the Ebell Club.

Associate professor of American history at USC and chairman of the department of general studies in American civilization and institutions, Dr. Caldwell will be heard at 1:30 p. m.

Not only has he written several books on American history and government, but he has frequently appeared on radio and television panels. Well versed on current world affairs, his interest centers on the Middle East.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session following luncheon served by Group C headed by Mrs. Delmer Stallings.



BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Hildreth, 4603 Adenmoor St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Lendol L. Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hermes of Bellflower. She is a graduate of Anaheim High School; he was graduated from Bellflower High School.

Mrs. Zeldin to Speak on 'Chanukah'

Mrs. I. Zeldin will speak on "Holiday Materials for Children" at the Nov. 22 meeting of Temple Israel Young Matrons to be conducted at 8:15 p. m. in the Temple, 3rd St. and Loma Ave. "Chanukah" will be the theme of the program.

Mrs. Zeldin is the wife of Rabbi Zeldin, West Coast director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Known for records and pamphlets she has published on holiday material, the speaker will demonstrate the use of records and books to explain the holidays and will show decorations which pre-school children can make for themselves.

A workshop table set up at the meeting will display decorations which can be made or purchased for home use. Mrs. Mark Speizer will arrange the

table and is in charge of the program. She will be assisted by Mmes. Al Cowen, Al Namenth and Kenneth N. Coleman.

Concluding the entertainment will be a grab bag of Chanukah gifts for members and guests. Mrs. Al Cohn will serve refreshments.

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Set June Date

Mrs. Mae Combs of Lynwood has announced the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis Ann, to John W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson also of Lynwood. The wedding will take place early in June. The bride-elect, a resident of this area for several years, is a graduate of Lynwood High School. Her fiance, a Korean war veteran, is now attending Compton Junior College.

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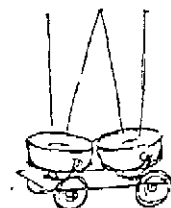
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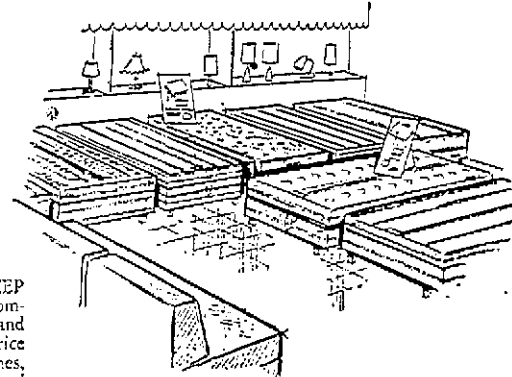
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Encouragement Needed in Making His Big Decision

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-396: Herman J., aged 41, was an old bachelor engineer. He used to be one of my students in Applied Psychology at Northwestern University.

Being wealthy, talented and good looking, he always had plenty of girl friends. But he kept deferring the decision to marry. At the age of 38, he finally met a wonderful girl. They visited at our house several times. Herman admitted he loved her with all his heart. And he gave her a big diamond engagement ring.

But he kept putting off their wedding day. Several years rolled around. Meanwhile, he'd come out to our house for a pep talk and keep me up till 3 a. m. discussing her.

Several times he has left me in the wee hours with a solemn promise that he'd marry her the next day, but then he'd get cold feet.

"I've wasted enough time on Herman," I finally told Mrs. Crane. "I'm going to see that he gets married."

So I got them together and high-pressured Herman into setting his wedding hour for 5 p. m. next day. Mrs. Crane and I agreed to be present, and I was to take them out for a wedding dinner afterwards.

At 4 p. m. next day, Dr. Charles R. Goff's secretary phoned to tell me Herman hadn't yet shown up at his church office or even called. At 5 p. m. she telephoned again to say they were now in Dr. Goff's study, but Herman wasn't even shaved and his sweetheart was not dressed for a wedding.

At 6 o'clock, Dr. Goff called

me, saying Herman had made no suggestion as to getting married, so what should he do.

"I never push folks into a wedding," Dr. Goff added, "but I realize if he leaves my office, he'll probably never get this close to the ceremony again."

"Just keep Herman there," I exclaimed. "I'll grab a taxi and be right over. And let me do the pushing, for there's going to be a wedding!"

So Mrs. Crane and I took a taxi. As we strode into Dr. Goff's office, I took the positive attitude that all the plans were completed.

"We're here now, so let's get on with the wedding," I suggested.

"But Dr. Goff has a dinner date for tonight, and I wanted him to go out and dine with us," Herman started his crawling.

"Well, that's O. K. We'll give him a rain check on the dinner so let's get started."

"But I haven't bought her a wedding ring," Herman stalled, "and it's after 5 o'clock, so the stores will be closed."

But I seized him by the arm saying, we'd ask a policeman for the name of some jewelry store that would still be open. "You get ready while we're gone, for we'll be back in half an hour," I called over my shoulder to the prospective bride and to Mrs. Crane.

As we walked along the street, Herman told me he was glad I had finally pushed him into a decision.

"It's been a terrible load on my mind," he admitted, "but now that the die is cast, I feel happy and lighthearted. I just couldn't make up my mind alone."

They were married within another hour. We took them to dinner. They now have two children in grammar school. Herman is far happier than he has even been in his life.

But he would still be an old bachelor if I hadn't pushed him into marriage. When everything augurs well for happy marriage, don't hesitate to push 'em! I've pushed a lot of them and they are always grateful afterwards.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Spring Vows Are Planned

An early spring wedding is planned by Miss Lois Nadine Metzger and Everett Raymond Riggs, according to the engagement announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Metzger of Artesia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Artesia schools, Excelsior High and Fullerton Junior College, where she was a member of Theta Nu Theta.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Riggs, Bellflower, served with the Army during the Korean conflict.

School Menus

Pre-Holiday Menus Stress Holiday Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 21-25, 1955:

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, buttered spinach, fresh apple slices and peanuts, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, buttered green beans, Waldorf salad, fruit kabob and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, tangerine, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving Holiday.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving Holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spanish noodles, buttered spinach, fruit jello, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, Spanish noodles, buttered spinach, molded perfection salad, pickled beet and egg salad, corned beef spread on rye sandwich, chocolate cake with fudge icing, grapefruit pudding with whipped cream.

TUESDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, buttered carrots, lettuce and tomato salad with Thousand Island dressing, apple Betty and milk. A la carte: Beef-noodle soup, tasty beef open sandwich, buttered carrots, lettuce and tomato salad, lettuce hearts with Roquefort dressing, meat and pickle spread sandwich, boysenberry cobbler and fresh fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY: Ham slice with creamed potatoes, garden salad, Thanksgiving fruit cup, twist roll and butter and milk. A la carte: Bean and bacon soup, ham slice, creamed potatoes, frozen peas, jellied cranberry salad, apricot cottage cheese salad, tuna salad sandwich, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and fruit gelatin with whipped cream.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving Holiday.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving Holiday.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



GLAMOUR INCARNATE is represented in this afternoon to after dark creation with its molded body lines, deeply accentuated neck treatment and beautifully draped hipline and back. In Bloomburg's peau de soie, it is available in sizes from 10 to 20 in black, mink, turquoise and silver grey. Its price is just under \$40.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1151, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. 4, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Open Fine Arts Center

An \$81,000 "Fine Arts Center" opens this week at 3720 Long Beach Blvd., operated by Chloe and Darrell Call.

Francis Huesel was architect for the modernistic center.

Pledge Ritual

Compton's Eta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, recently performed the pledge ritual for three new members at a dinner at the Hollandaise restaurant, Lynwood. Charlotte Benson, Kathy McCracken and Betty Willis received their pledge pins and will receive their six-months training from Pat Crissman, vice president. A party is planned for Nov. 30 for the purpose of revealing each member's secret sister. The members will bring a dish, made from their favorite recipe. The best will be entered in a contest and the prize winning recipes will be formed into a cook book for all members of Beta Sigma Phi.

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Why Grow Old?

Mouth Reveals True Character

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Usually the feature which we remember most vividly about a person we know, and especially one we love, is the mouth. Sometimes it is the eyes.

These two are most expressive of what we really are. The curve of a mouth and the expression in the eyes are revealing.

I have written somewhat recently about the eyes. Today let us consider the mouth. By looking at a woman's mouth we usually can tell whether she is tense or relaxed, whether she is gay or dour, whether she is pessimistic or optimistic.

This is true because the corners of the mouth just naturally turn up when a person is gay and optimistic while they pull down when she is dour and pessimistic. Tenseness always can be spotted when the teeth are clamped together and the mouth is drawn into a hard line.

I have often said in this column that one trick in losing tenseness is to deliberately relax the mouth and the tongue many times each day. It is almost impossible to be tense when your mouth and your tongue are relaxed.

We sometimes forget that our habitual temperament, thoughts and outlook constantly are etching themselves on our faces. After a time we literally look like what we are. A cold glint in the eyes as compared to warmth and inner light tell a whole story, as do the pulled down corners of the mouth.

Many very wonderful folks allow these facial mannerisms to make them appear to be what they aren't, because of worry, fretfulness, hesitancy, rush and fatigue. This works both ways. We should think seriously of our facial expressions not only because of the effect they have on our spirits but because they are aging in an extreme way.

To go back to the mouth itself, I will not today give the rules for making up the mouth because I have done that lately. However, there is one problem which bothers many

women; the vertical lines which appear on the upper lip.

Usually this is a problem of the older woman but many relatively young women have this trouble, too. These may be due partly to the decrease in fatty deposits under the skin which occur as we grow older. However, quite often they are a result of the habit of pursing the lips, and also the habit of leaving lubricating cream off the lips even when it is used on the face and neck.

Your lipstick may be an of-

fender, too. If you use one which is too oily it will get into the little creases and give the appearance of lines.

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Molly Mayfield

Afraid He Doesn't Want Her

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My husband and I have been married four years and have a sweet little three-year-old boy. We had been real happy until my husband decided since I hadn't been feeling so well that I should go live with my relatives for a few months until I regained my health.

I have been here with them now for six months. During the first three months he wrote often and sent money for our support but now he neither writes nor sends money. He claims he doesn't have it and says he will be with us soon, and that's the end of it.

I would go back to him on my own, but I haven't a cent and he won't send any.

I have been absolutely true to him, but I wonder, what with his silence and all, if there is someone else in his life now. If there were not, surely he'd try to support his wife and child, wouldn't he? And wouldn't he want to come to see us? And take us home with him?

I keep telling him it isn't good to live apart, and that the baby and I are very unhappy, but he doesn't seem to care. Just empty promises about "seeing us soon."

Should I keep waiting? Or

Daily 9:30-5:30; Friday 'til 9

should I write and call and tell him I'm through with him for good? Please tell me what to do.—VERY WORRIED.
DEAR WORRIED:
I don't think you ought to tell your husband you're all through until you see if things can't be mended between you.
Oh, I grant the situation looks bad. It doesn't seem at all normal for a loving husband and father to pack you off to relatives and then refuse to send you money even to come home on.

Child Care
Pacifier
All Right
for Infant

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN and MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

(Q) "Is there a painless way to break our year-old baby of using a pacifier at night? Our baby was so allergic and irritable when she was born we wanted to give her all the comfort we could. Now she eats everything, her allergy is gone, she's happy and chubby. But it is hard for her to go to sleep without the pacifier. Should we wait a while longer?"—Mrs. G. B.

(A) You don't need to break your little girl of this habit yet. She only uses the pacifier at night, which probably means she has lost some need for it already. She is only a year old. Many children drop the habit themselves when they reach 15 months; others may wait until they are about two years.

It is a great deal easier to take the pacifier away from a youngster of two and by that time your child will have lost most of her need to suck. You should have very little trouble getting rid of the pacifier then, if she hasn't already given it up herself.

If you take the pacifier away too soon, the youngster may start sucking her thumb—a habit she may keep for years.

You have described your child as a happy, healthy baby. You should not feel there is anything unnatural or wrong in her wanting the pacifier. It is perfectly normal. Address questions on CHILD CARE to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram. This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

However, there's always the chance that when you're together again things might be straightened out. At any rate, you're in an impossible situation, living with relatives and not a cent to your name.

Could you arrange to borrow money from them to return home? Or could you find a part-time job to get together enough just for your fare? I can't urge you strongly enough to go home before you make any definite decision as to your future.—M.M.
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

A dear lady whose days are quite limited would be so grateful if your many readers would send her cards of encouragement.—She is Mrs. Nola Winchester, Thomas Jefferson Apts., Paducah, Ky.—A FRIEND.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
We—our school, that is—usually have a prom at the end of the school term. I would love to go but I don't know how to dance. Also, I don't get to go to many parties because I am just 13. I would appreciate it loads and loads if you would advise me what to do about this.—C. F.

P. S. I don't have any friends that know how to dance, either. It's really an impossible situation, isn't it?
DEAR C. F.:

Impossible? Not at all! You're at a splendid age to learn to dance, and the fact that none of your friends dance, either, means you shouldn't have any trouble getting up to a dancing class.

Yes, that's just what I said. Dancing class. Find some older girl who might be willing to take on a small class for a small sum (you could manage a small sum, couldn't you?). Or maybe one of the parents would be willing to organize a class for free.

Anyway, start asking around and see what you can round up. I'll bet you'll have fun.—M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Children Take Thoughts, Attitudes From Parents

By ANGELO PATRI

With all our teaching, we are likely to overlook about the most important field of instruction: the quality of the thoughts our children harbor day by day. Before an act is performed, it is a thought. It is clear, then, that what the children think is of foremost importance to what they do and to what they are and will become.

Every experience a child has in life modifies his growth and development. When his experiences are wholesome, his growth is healthy and his efforts to be and to become a fine human being are successful. Parents are the first and most influential of teachers, as it is upon them this duty of instilling wholesome, healthy thinking in their children devolves. This requires discipline on the side of the parents.

When a father or mother expresses an opinion about anybody or any questions or problem in the presence of the children, it influences the thinking of the children. They think as their parents do. They accept the family politics, religion and social attitudes without question during the years of their childhood and often through to youthful maturity. They take their cues as to their relationship with their neighbors and friends from what their parents say and do and even look as any mention of them is made.

Of course, all parents want their children to be healthy in mind and body, to have good manners and morals and act upon them. So do they behave accordingly? Let's hope so.

One would not say to an aspiring student, "You can't do that. You haven't the ability and you don't have the will to stick at it. Just forget it." One would not encourage the "I can't" attitude.

There is the matter of health. "I guess I won't go to the club this afternoon. I'm too tired." A good parent would not say, "Better just take it easy. If you don't feel like it just take a rest"—would he? Or would he say, "Oh, go ahead. Don't miss a session. You'll feel better once you start."

And when a child says, "He's teacher's pet. She always gives him a break but she's down on me," one would not agree but

Oswald Jacoby
Singleton Poses Threat

When the Winter National Championships begin in Miami Beach a week from today, watch for the name of Charles J. Solomon in the reports of the winners. Charlie, one of my favorite partners, has been winning tournaments regularly for the last 15 or 20 years, and this is no year for him to stop.

At the Summer National Tournament, held in Chicago in August, Solomon was a member of the winning team. All members of the team will go to Paris next January to play against the European

dummy with the ace of spades, and cashed the top diamonds—discarding the queen and king of clubs! Strange discards, but absolutely necessary.

Charlie next ruffed a diamond, establishing dummy's long suit, drew three rounds of trumps, and led the deuce of clubs towards dummy.

West had only clubs left. He could take the ace of clubs but then had to lead a club to dummy's jack. Thanks to the discard of the queen and king, dummy could win this

NORTH		19	
♥ A 5 4			
♥ 2			
♠ A K 9 8 7 4 3			
♠ J 6			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♥ 9	♥ K Q J 8 3		
♥ 9 5 3	♥ 7 6 4		
♥ Q J 10	♥ 5 5 2		
♠ A 10 9 7 6 5	♠ 4 3		
SOUTH			
♠ 10 7 6 2			
♥ A K Q J 10 8			
♥ None			
♠ K Q 2			
North-South vul.			
West	North	East	South
3 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—A ♠			

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Allied Arts to Hear Clyde Doyle

Sharing speaking honors at an 8 p. m. meeting Tuesday of Allied Arts International at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Ave., will be Congressman and Mrs. Clyde Doyle.

"Ten Years in Congress" will be theme of a talk by the Congressman, while his wife will take the topic from "The Woman's Point of View." Pictures of Washington, D. C., will be shown. Jess Lee will entertain with solo numbers, and a social hour also is planned. The public is welcome.

champions for the world title. Charlie Solomon can be expected to play up to the best American standards, as today's hand makes quite clear.

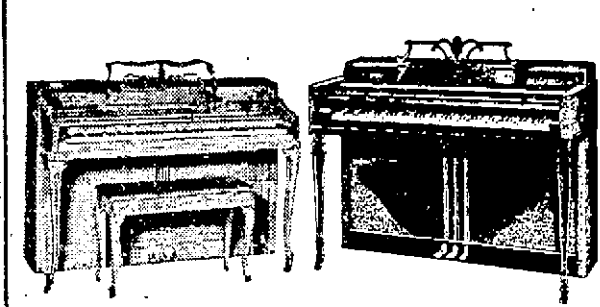
Charlie found himself in a contract of six hearts after some very lively bidding. West led the nine of spades, an obvious singleton in view of East's bid, and it was up to Charlie to find a way to make his contract.

After brief thought, Solomon won the first trick in

SHOPPING SENSE
BY Lisa Towne

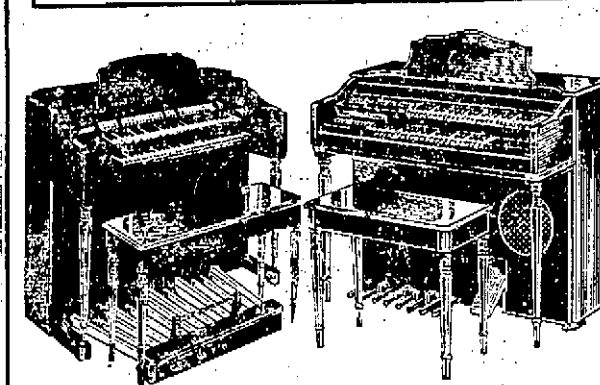
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Whether you're dining at home or out come Thursday, we hope you have a wonderful day of Thanksgiving, relaxation and fun, and for today Shopping Sense has a few suggestions that may help you during the busy days ahead. And, remember to phone your shopping inquiries to Lisa Towne at HEMlock 5-1161, extension 249. We'll try to help you with your Christmas list by being dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

There's still time for you to select your personalized Christmas cards from the albums at BELCHER & SCHACHT, 251 American Ave., where you'll also find boxes of assorted cards from 50c and solid packs of 25, which can be imprinted, as well as a glittering assortment of wrapping papers, ribbons and tags so visit BELCHER & SCHACHT soon for your Christmas cards and wrappings.

Give your rooms an illusion of greater space by choosing from Stockwell's charming new collection of scenes, available in good color selections at TIBBETTS WALLPAPER & PAINTS, 10th & Pine, in five panels to cover an 11' 8" wall. There's sophisticated Tougous Paris with an ivy-clad wrought iron dodo, lovely Green Gate Hill and Green Gate Meadow, picturesque Merrimack Valley and Old Newburyport, dramatically tropical Islandia, five lovely Mardi Gras and the Silver Queen, depicting a Brett Harte frontier town. For any room, for any decor, TIBBETTS will gladly help you select the right Stockwell scenic.

Elegant fashion doesn't cost a fortune when you shop at PENNEY'S, 6th & Pine, where you'll discover a fabulous collection of holiday glamour dresses designed by Loma for your party-going pleasure. Whether you want a slim sheath or a billowing skirt there are luscious rayon taffetas, velveteens and luxurious blends, golden splashed prints and handsome solids to suit your taste. You'll find these Loma dresses in sizes 7-15 and 10-18, priced at just \$12.90 in the Second Floor Fashion Department, and be sure to use PENNEY'S convenient lay-away plan.

Get a head start on your holiday look by having one of the hair stylists at THE MONTE CARLO BEAUTY SALON, 643 East Broadway, create a flattering new coiffure for you. Specialists in hair cutting and permanents, THE MONTE CARLO is now under a new management so ask for Mr. Murray, Miss Kathy or Miss Sign when you phone HEMlock 6-0761 for an appointment.

trick, after which the long diamonds allowed declarer to discard all of the losing spades. Wouldn't you give your eye teeth to have played this hand?

parade

LONG
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INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram



BASKETBALL
WIZARD
BOB COUSY
and daughters
SEE PAGE 2

8-PAGE PHOTO REPORT

MEDICINE'S NEW WEAPONS IN THE
WAR AGAINST HEART DISEASE

PAGE 10

I'll always remember...

MY THANKS- GIVING DAY IN CHINA

by TOM HARMON

THE AUTHOR: Football's Tom Harmon, onetime All-American halfback at the University of Michigan, is shown at right as the World War II fighter pilot who had an unforgettable Thanksgiving Day. He now is sports director of station KNX in Los Angeles and football commentator of West Coast games.



parade

Jess Gorkin EDITOR,

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Edward R. Wade ART DIRECTOR, Jack Anderson & Fred Blumenthal WASHINGTON BUREAU,

Lloyd Shearer WEST COAST BUREAU.

Thanksgiving time seems to call for football talk and thoughts of turkey and trimmings, but my strongest memory of the season — and its meaning — has nothing to do with either of them. Everything else takes a back seat to a delayed Thanksgiving I had in China, 12 years ago.

With a great gang of guys under Gen. Claire Chennault, I was a pilot in the 449th Fighter Squadron, stationed at a forward base trying against long odds to hold back the Japanese on a now more or less forgotten battlefield.

On October 30, 1943, while the team was on a mission up the Yangtze River to knock out a smelter mill, I was shot down. The last I saw of them — or they of me — my P-38 was flaming down from 4,300 feet and I was dangling in a parachute "playing dead" to fool an enemy plane that was taking pot shots to finish me off.

I must have looked like a goner. But I landed in a lake and hid under my parachute until friendly Chinese guerrillas turned up and somehow got me back to our lines 19 days later. I spent most of that time wondering about the others and about my family, and trying to heal the burns on my face, ears, wrists and legs with cold tea. Finally, after 32 days, I was flown back to rejoin my squadron.

I looked forward to a lot of kidding. There is a close feeling of comradeship between men who fly together day after day and who often don't come back. They rib each other constantly but would fight any outsider who tried it.

But when my transport plane put down on the squadron landing strip, I sensed something wrong. Instead of a bunch of wisecracking pilots, there was Father Joe Cosgrove, our chaplain, the two squadron surgeons and one of the guys.

'They Got the CO'

"Is this the welcome?" I yelled. "Where's the CO?" Father Cosgrove shook hands quietly. "Tom," he said slowly, "we got the smelter mill and six enemy planes. But they got three others besides yours. The CO was in one of them."

Going inside, I saw something I still can see. As in all fighter squadrons, when a flier didn't return from a mission his personal belongings were put together and sent to his family. Clothing and equipment went to whoever in the squadron could use it. And being gone 32 days is enough to make even your most hopeful friends wonder if you'll be back.

After the handshakes, each guy would slip back to my room. One brought back my pants, another my boots and so forth. They did it silently, without embarrassment.

I came back to the living that night, when the new commanding officer — a colonel instead of my dead Captain — threw a delayed Thanksgiving Day party for me, with a welcoming speech, the fixings and chocolate cake. It was one of the happiest homecomings I have ever known.

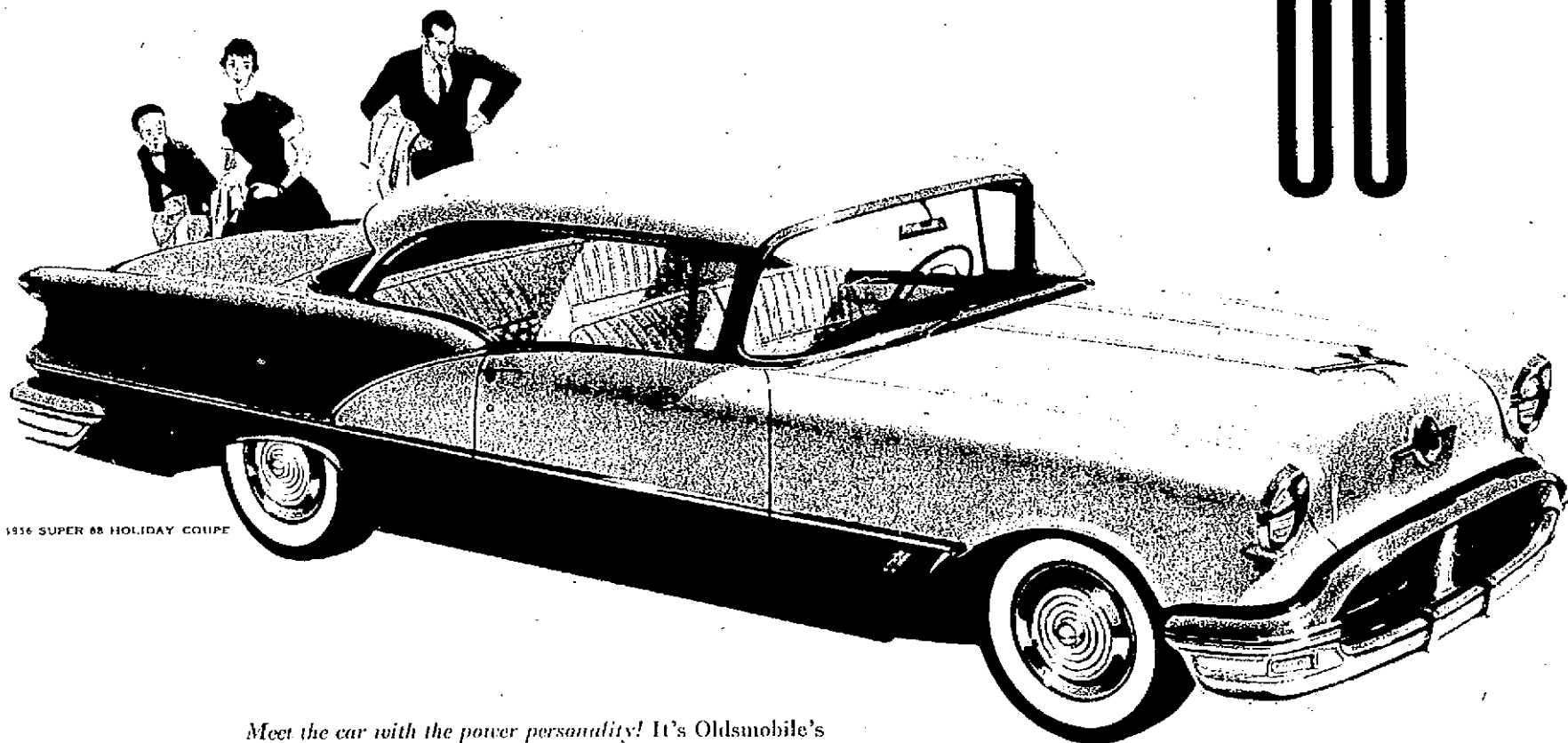
But the incident that I will forever remember is the Mass that Father Joe Cosgrove said for me the following morning. It was the Catholic Mass of Thanksgiving, and although there were then only about 10 Catholics in the squadron (including me), the entire 449th was there. It was a simple ceremony, far from home, with a guy named Harmon crying hard.

Time has somehow made me lose track of a great many of the boys of the 449th. A great many of our gang, as of other gangs, didn't return from the war. I was lucky.

I have, through football, received many awards that I highly prize. But for a deep feeling of "being wanted," that Thanksgiving Mass in China can never be topped. ■

BASKETBALL FATHER: Today's cover features pro basketball's dazzling ball handler, Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics, in an unusual pose — with daughters Mary Patricia, 3, and Marie Colette, 4. PARADE's Dave Preston took this shot, and those on pp. 28-31, at Cousy's summer camp for boys in New Hampshire.

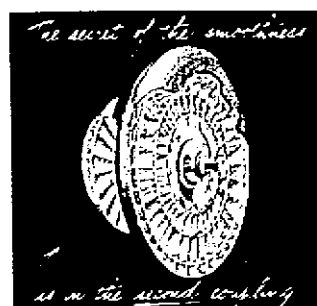
Oh-h-h! THOSE '56 OLDSMOBILES!



1956 SUPER 88 HOLIDAY COUPE

Meet the car with the power personality! It's Oldsmobile's dazzling Super "88" for 1956 . . . brilliantly new through and through! New with the fresh sparkle of inspired Starfire Styling! New with the wonderful smoothness and incredibly quick response of Jetaway Hydra-Matic! New with the mightiest Rocket Engine ever built--Rocket T-350 for blazing action! Be sure to see the sensational Super "88" . . . see all of Oldsmobile's magnificent new models! They're waiting for you in our showroom now!

WITH NEW *Jetaway* HYDRA-MATIC



The secret of the smoothness
Liquid smooth and lightning quick! New Jetaway Hydra-Matic gives you all the FLOW of fluid . . . all the GO of gears! So powerfully smooth . . . so powerfully safe!

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ANTI-DETERGENT
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WHEN YOU BUY 49¢ SIZE

Pacquins
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Heal "Detergent Hands"

A special new hand cream for you women who find dishwashing detergents particularly hard on your hands! It's specially formulated for detergent-damaged hands... actually *heals* red, rough, dry skin!

Now... "RE-DEW" YOUR SKIN

A special, creamy body lotion! Your dry, thirsty skin drinks up Silk 'n Satin's penetrating moisture! Instantly every inch of you feels soft, smooth, *satinized*! Silk 'n Satin leaves no stickiness.

Try Pacquins ANTI-DETERGENT HAND CREAM **FREE** when you buy Silk 'n Satin Lotion. 82¢ value—both only 49¢ plus tax

HURRY! SUPPLY LIMITED! GET THIS USEFUL OFFER TODAY!

SEQUEL



IN NEW BED Ray Bellingham stretches out as 2-year-old Patty pounces. Rest of family: Nancy,

6; mother Helen; Tommy, 12, an Erie Dispatch newspaperboy; Tommy's twin sister, Susan.

**A family's
 dream
 comes true**



IN FORMER BED, Ray's feet hang out 5 inches. He used to sprawl at an uncomfortable angle across twin beds, pushed together.

ERIE, PA.

When PARADE's recent series, "American Families in a Boom Year," focused on a local family, the Ray Bellinghams, 6'8" factory hand Ray Bellingham spoke wistfully of a dream that always remained just beyond his \$5,000-a-year budget: a bed tailor-made for his lanky frame. Today, thanks to a PARADE-reading bed-company executive, Ray is sleeping comfortably for the first time since he was 16, when his height shot over 6 feet.

The Bellinghams' story in PARADE's Oct. 2 issue came to the attention of Grant G. Simmons Jr., vice-president of the Simmons Co., bed manufacturers. Simmons dashed off a letter to the General Electric worker, telling him: "A person who has worked as hard as you have deserves a good, comfortable night's sleep." He followed up a few weeks later with a gift of a custom-built bed measuring seven by six feet — a \$310 item. The bed, which has no footboard to gouge Ray's ankles (he used to pad them with pillows), quickly was installed in the master bedroom.

"Wonderful," sighed Ray when he tested out the king-sized mattress for the first time. "It's something I've always yearned for, but I probably would never have bought it. With four kids, a wife and a mortgage, I'd have felt awfully selfish spending all that money on myself."

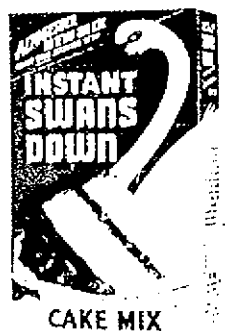
"Wonderful," echoed his pretty blonde wife, Helen. Under the old system, she was wedged into one corner because Ray slept diagonally across pushed-together twin beds. "With all that space," says 5'3" Helen, "I can stretch out completely for the first time since we got married."



Altogether New!

Instant Swans Down Yellow Cake a finer cake...*and with only one easy beating!*

You never made a finer cake~or one so easy! Put Instant Swans Down Cake Mix, water and your own fresh eggs in the bowl all at once. One easy beating and bake. Every Instant Swans Down Cake you make is delicious~truly party-perfect!



Another fine product of General Foods

Why does the
Metropolitan
Museum
prize this
Girard Perregaux
in its collection?



Because the high standard
for watchmaking, estab-
lished by magnificent Gir-
ard Perregaux watches
over 164 years ago, has
never been surpassed.

• Today's exquisite GPs,
each a masterpiece of pre-
cision and style, will be
the precious heirlooms of
tomorrow. Yet they're
priced as low as \$49.50.



A) Modern stainless steel
GYROMATIC® watch,
self-winding, water-and-
shock-resistant.
\$89.50 f.t.t.

B) 20 diamond, 14K white
gold watch.....\$375 f.t.t.

C) 14K gold watch, multi-
faceted sapphire white
crystal.....\$110 f.t.t.

GIRARD PERREGAUX
(pronounced Jer-ard' Perry-go')

Five watches since 1791

610 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.
In Canada: 1405 Peel Street, Montreal



LOUD VEST (with dark suit) typifies new teen-age fashion formula: colorful but trim.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

**BOYS ARE GOING
CLOTHES-CRAZY**

by LESTER RAND



TASSELED LOAFERS, kept polished
to high gloss, now are favorite foot-
wear. In second place: white bucks.

Probably the reason no one has mentioned this before is that everyone was too dumfounded to speak. But on these pages you see pictorial proof of haberdashery's most astounding reversal of form since Russian diplomat Vyacheslav Molotov modeled that 10-gallon hat: a sudden mania for clothes among U.S. teen-age boys. The fashion plates here knock 'em dead in Garden City, N.Y., but you could be blinded by the same blaze of fattersall vests, pastel-colored shirts and charcoal suits anywhere in the country.

As near as the Rand Youth Poll (which keeps its finger on the teen-age pulse through a nationwide network of 1,800 teen-age researchers) can pinpoint it, the craze began about 18 months ago. Parents have been watching it develop with some alarm and considerable bewilderment. Teen-age girls are more than bewildered; they're crushed. "When I used to go to the movies," one Detroit girl moaned, "I'd wear an old skirt, saddle shoes, bobby sox and a sweater. The other night, my date showed up in a charcoal suit, a red vest and clean white bucks. And we were only going to see Marlon Brando. I felt gruesome!"

Around Dover, N.J., they still speak with awe about Feb. 8, 1955. That day, by prearranged plot, every boy in the eighth grade blossomed out in his Sunday best. It was a not-so-subtle hint to the girls that flapping shirttails and rolled-up jeans were passé. The girls got the idea, but the boys still dress up once a week to keep the memory fresh.

A Few Remain Holdouts

In the face of this, a girl simply can't afford to look "grim." A few boys still date in torn T-shirt and faded blue jeans, but their ranks are thinning fast. Even the school idols — the athletes and the class leaders — are riding with the tide. A boy in Columbus, O., a baseball captain and top swimmer, showed a youth-poll researcher his wardrobe; it included slacks in colors ranging from tangerine through pink to light blue. His pride was a "cognac" (tan) dress shirt.

Once a boy who wore such colors would have been branded a "petunia." But today's teenager gobbles up just about anything in pink, heliotrope, mint or orange. The most popular item in footwear seems to be tasseled loafers. Some boys have even embraced walking shorts and knee socks, though this flirtation has a long way to go before becoming a trend. A new fad in the Southwest finds "steadies" wearing the same toilet-water scent. Our youth researchers report a burgeoning interest in hair-grooming aids, complexion aids, combs and nail files. Stores like

Continued on page 8



GIRLS' FASHIONS have changed, too — to keep up. This suburban bobby-soxer has exchanged her dungarees for Bermuda shorts.

The TAREYTON Twosome



*the perfect choice
for better smoking*



HERBERT TAREYTON

For better smoking, ask for Herbert Tareyton. You'll enjoy the mild, rich-tasting blend of famous quality tobaccos and you'll like the genuine cork tip that always stays firm and fresh... that adds so much to your smoking pleasure.



FILTER TIP TAREYTON

All the pleasure comes through... the taste is great! Filter Tip Tareyton smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier. And Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. It's the best in filtered smoking!

PRODUCTS OF

The American Tobacco Company

AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Only **FILTER TIP TAREYTON**
gives you Activated Charcoal filtration.

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CLOTHES ARE A TEEN-AGE REPLY TO JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Garden City's Abraham & Straus, where some of the young bucks in these pictures buy their clothes, have greatly expanded their teen-age departments.

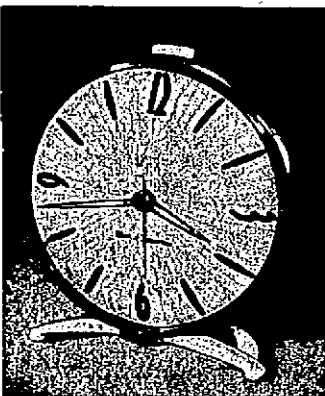
What's come over American boyhood? Some youth workers think the fashion parade merely reflects boom times. Others say there's more to it than that: sloppy dress has become synonymous with delinquency, and the Beau Brummells are trying to set themselves apart from the "bad actors." Another theory maintains that the dress-up craze is an attempt to reach maturity quickly. But everyone seems to agree that better dress parallels better behavior.

If you're the parent of a teen-age boy who's still a bit on the shaggy side, youth workers advise you not to worry. Many boys regard sloppiness as an inalienable right, and are fighting a rearguard action. And even if the leopards have changed their spots, they're still boys underneath.

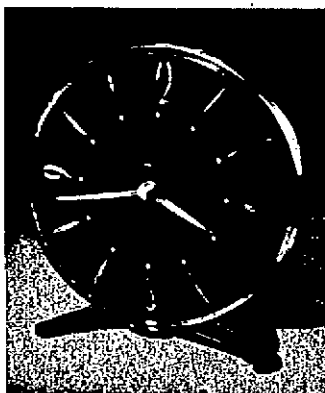
In Boston recently, a boy arrived late for school, but he had an excuse in line with the trend. "I would have been here on time," he told the teacher, "but I couldn't find a pair of socks to match my ensemble."



COAT AND TIE now go everywhere—above (left), to a football game. Boy at right wears favorite dark sport coat flecked with bright colors.



The most
Exciting Gift
of the year!



Clock of Tomorrow

Into this new spring-driven alarm "Clock of Tomorrow" have gone the most extravagant dreams of Westclox Craftsmen

Who wouldn't fall in love with this new Westclox, so richly endowed with appealing features! Its chime alarm is joyful. It ticks ever-so-quietly. Hands and numerals are luminous. And an ingenious luminous signal tells when the alarm is set. The "Clock of Tomorrow" comes in two striking color combinations: White or Black finish, with gold-color numerals and trim. Priced at \$12.50—here, truly, is a thing of beauty to be proudly given and proudly received. Today, write "Clock of Tomorrow" after those special names on your Christmas list.

Price does not include tax and is subject to change

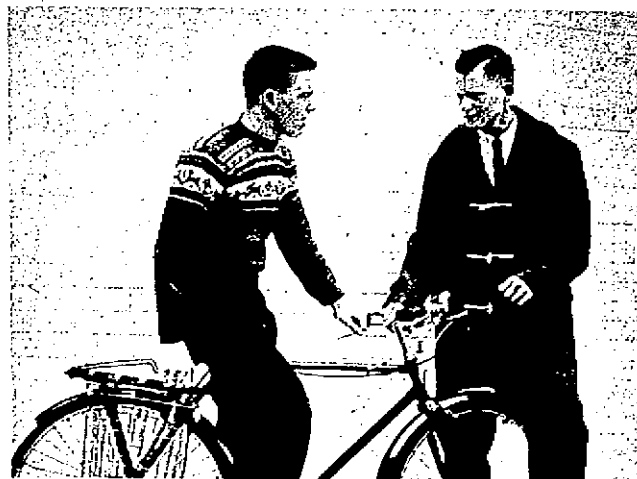
WESTCLOX

MADE BY THE MASTERS OF GOOD DESIGN
IN BOSTON, MASS.

Products of **GT** Corporation



SCHOOL CLOTHES show "dressy" trend. These boys prefer coats and ties to long-time standbys of T-shirt and faded blue jeans.



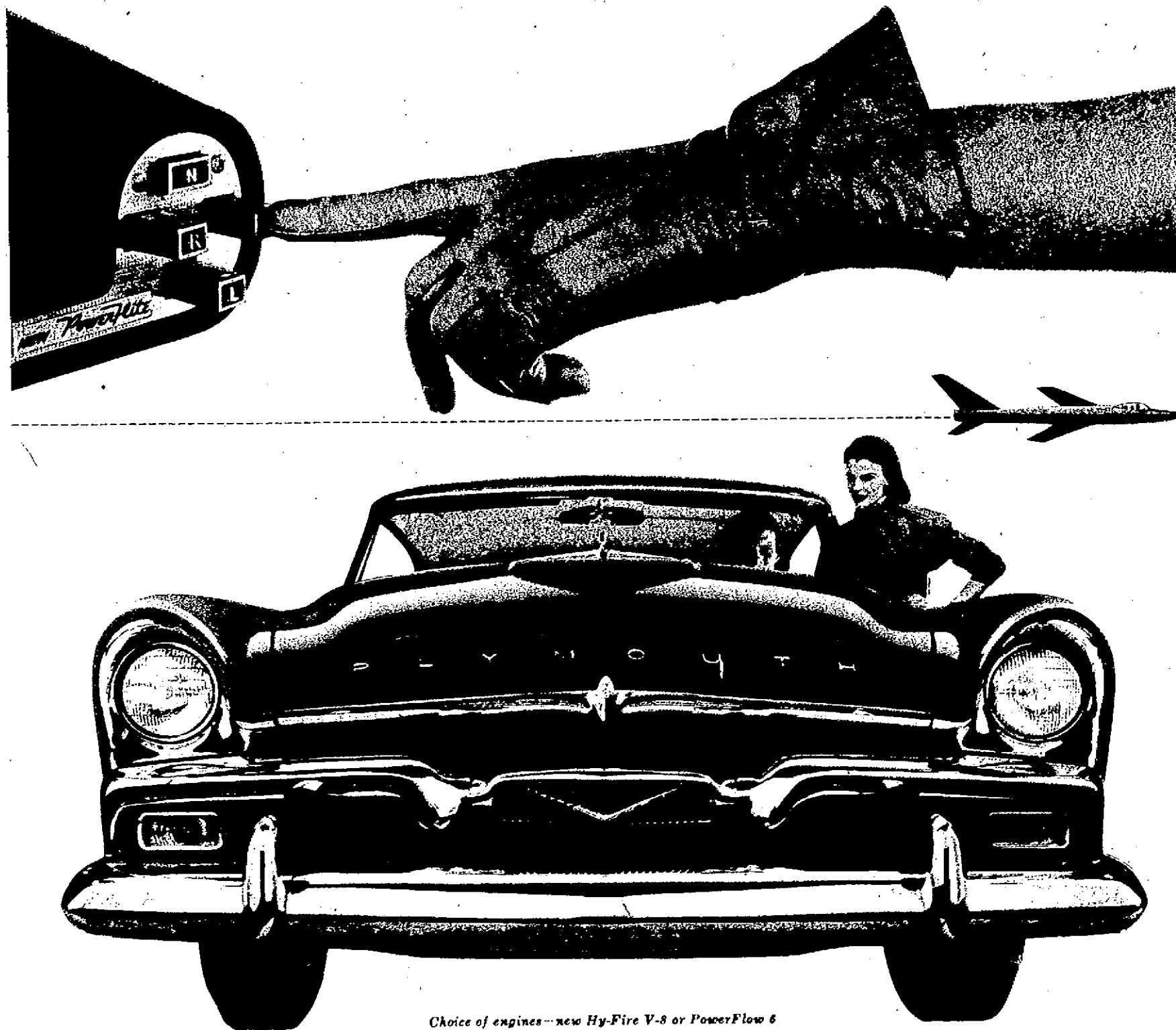
LEISURE WEAR accents color, neatness. Current favorites include bright turtleneck sweater, storm coat fastened with wooden pegs.



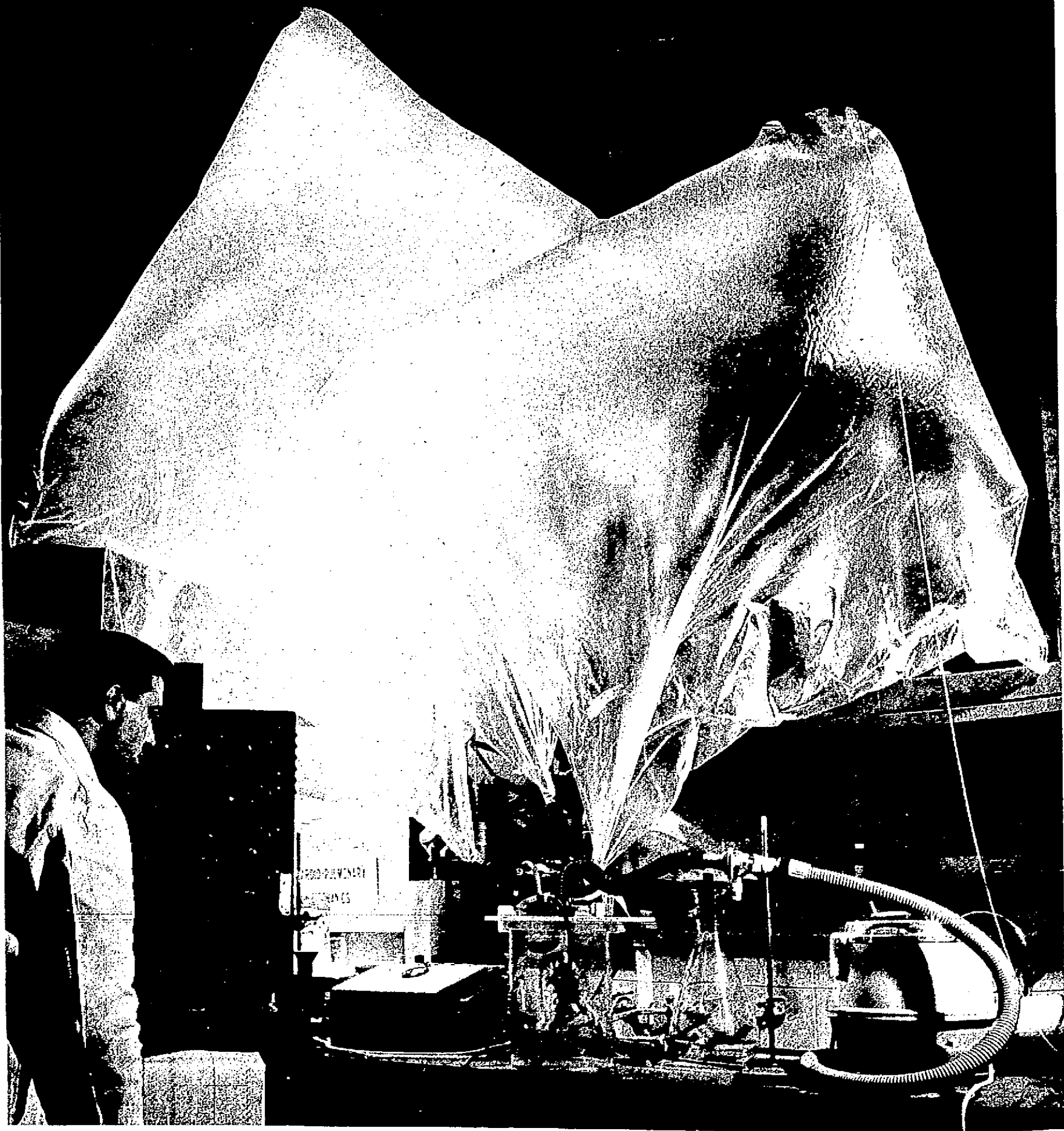
CREW-CUT ROMEO models "Italian" sport shirt. Boys like loose-fitting shirts, sometimes have 15 or more, in a variety of colors, to choose from.

Come in...drive the **ALL-NEW AERODYNAMIC '56 PLYMOUTH**, first car in the low-price 3 with **PUSH-BUTTON DRIVING**...Breath-taking 90-90 Turbo-Torque Power for **TOP THRUST AT TAKE-OFF**—leaves lesser cars standing at the traffic light...Don't be surprised if people turn to stare at you and your glamorous new **'56 PLYMOUTH**. For this is the favorite with the young of all ages—the car that's going places with the **YOUNG IN HEART**. Try it at your **PLYMOUTH** dealer's **TOMORROW!**

(Look under "Automobiles, Plymouth" in the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory.)



Choice of engines—new Hy-Fire V-8 or PowerFlow 6



BILLOWING plastic "lungs" are used in a unique study conducted at the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md. Researcher (l.) is trying to determine the amount of

work required to breathe. Instruments record gas pressures in and out of the lungs. Information so obtained can be applied to problems of breathing in heart failure.

Medicine's new weapons against HEART DISEASE

You or someone you know may benefit from the all-out attack doctors are unleashing against the No. 1 killer

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

LAST AUGUST 1 President Eisenhower came through a physical examination with flying colors. Less than eight weeks later he suffered a heart attack. An anxious nation watched and waited while heart disease commanded its attention.

What most people refer to as "heart disease" actually includes more than two dozen separate illnesses. They can be divided into four main categories: atherosclerosis (hardening and thickening of the arteries), high blood pressure (which can lead to hardening of the arteries), rheumatic heart disease (damage to the heart muscle or heart valves resulting from rheumatic fever in childhood) and congenital heart disease (defects of the heart or its blood vessels present at birth). The first two make up about 70 per cent of all cases; the second two, about 27 per cent. The remaining 3 per cent are such rare forms as subacute bacterial endocarditis or thyrotoxic heart disease.

Currently, an estimated 10,000,000 Americans are afflicted by one or more of these illnesses. They take a terrible toll of 775,000 lives per year, and thus represent our No. 1 health problem.

The President was struck down by a coronary thrombosis, or blood clot. This was a result of atherosclerosis, the most prevalent form of heart disease. (It affects about seven times as many men as women.) His attack was typical of what hits someone in the U.S. almost every three minutes of every day.

Here's what happens. Blood flowing through a diseased coronary artery (so-called because they form a "crown" over the heart) slows down and begins to clot. When the clot (thrombus) is formed, it blocks off blood flow to the heart muscle. The result is a terrible pain, usually in the left shoulder and arm, which indicates the moment of attack.

Once deprived of blood, a portion of the heart muscle "dies." It becomes scarred and incapable of performing its normal task of receiving and pumping blood to the rest of the body.

Thus, the extent of the patient's heart-muscle dam-

age—plus the care administered after an attack—holds the key to whether he survives. Of course, a damaged heart cannot do the work of a normal, healthy heart, so patients have to curtail their activities.

Since the President's heart attack, millions of Americans have wondered: Can such ailments be prevented? What is being done about heart disease? Where do we stand?

The answer to the first question is simple. No, heart attacks cannot be prevented. Most often they strike without warning. However, within the past few years medical science has unleashed an all-out attack probing into the mysteries of heart attack and every other form of heart disease. And in those few years, doctors have accomplished much to alleviate the pain and suffering of heart disease.

Actually, heart research on a scale warranted by its importance dates only from the period of World War II. Just before the war, the first successful surgical operation for congenital heart disease was performed. Since then, thousands of babies' lives have been saved by bold, imaginative heart surgery.

The Attack Speeds Up

Only during World War II did doctors nail down the essential cause and treatment of rheumatic fever, which can, if unchecked, lead to life-threatening rheumatic heart disease.

Only in 1948 did the American Heart Association expand its activities to include financial support of heart research. That same year, the National Heart Institute (U.S. Public Health Service) was formed to lend additional support to heart studies.

Only six years ago was an important lead uncovered as to the cause of atherosclerosis. This evidence, which implicates America's generally high-fat diet as the culprit, may hold the key to the conquest of our most serious health problem.

Years ago, doctors put their heart patients to bed and hoped they would pull through. Recent research has proved not only that prolonged bed rest can endan-

ger the patient's life, but that many patients thrive when allowed to get back to work and pursue near-normal daily activities.

Thirty years ago, heart-attack victims like the President had less than a 50-50 chance of survival. Today, the chances are four out of five that the heart patient will live through his first attack. New drugs, better diagnostic devices and increased knowledge are responsible for that sharp upturn in prolonged lives.

But medical science is not stopping there. It is striking out in dozens of new directions.

You may have read of the so-called "mechanical heart and lung," an experimental instrument which might open whole new frontiers of life-saving surgery.

Almost every day, new drugs are being tested to determine if they will work against high blood pressure, heart failure and those agonizing chest pains doctors call angina pectoris.

Vast amounts of basic research into the chemical and physical aspects of heart and blood-vessel disease are being carried out.

The doctors want to learn why some people are equipped to handle certain chemicals in their bodies which may be linked to heart disease; what relation fat has to overall heart health; what actually "triggers" high blood pressure.

Researchers are seeking the answers to these questions and hundreds more. Gradually they are discovering the answers. With each answer, another area of heart disease ceases to be a threat.

In little more than a decade medical science has recorded some memorable successes. Two major kinds of heart disease, rheumatic and congenital, appear to be on the run. The other two, atherosclerosis and high blood pressure, are better treated than ever.

But "miracles" in heart disease do not happen overnight. Every new drug, every new test, every new surgical approach takes years to evaluate.

Only by slow, tedious toil, following lead after lead, has progress been made in heart research. That is the way future progress also will come.

Continued on page 12

I didn't believe it,
but **Rinso Blue** really does wash
whiter than new



Yes, it's true!

This **new** miracle detergent
does give you a
whiter-than-new wash
because it **blues** as it washes.

Compare new, never-washed things
with your own **Rinso Blue** wash
and you'll see cottons, rayons,
even nylons really do come out
whiter than new.

Just pour Rinso Blue in *your* washer. You'll
see the miracle bluing action start to work
right in the rich suds . . . the moment you
switch your washer on. Lever Brothers guar-
antees a whiter-than-new wash from your
present washer or your money back.



Blues
as it washes

Two killers yield



VOLUNTEER at the Heart Institute walks on treadmill while breathing controlled amount of oxygen. Her heart and lungs are normal; the test measures how they function under stress.

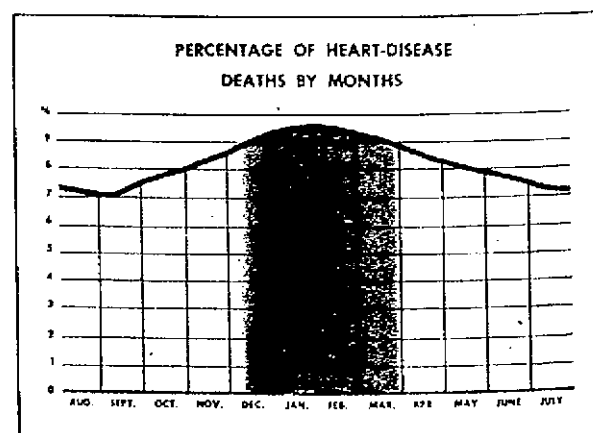


CHART shows that on the average heart deaths increase in the winter months. Doctors are not sure of the reasons. Cold may have a constricting effect on blood vessels or it may alter the metabolism and thus increase the heart's work load.

to surgery and drugs

To date, medicine has accomplished most with two main types of heart disease: rheumatic and congenital. In the first, the annual death rate has been cut by more than 30 per cent—from 29,000 to 19,000—since 1940. Surgery for the most prevalent form of rheumatic heart-valve damage now is about 90 per cent successful.

Today, doctors can prevent both rheumatic fever and the recurrent attacks of it which can cause increasing heart valve damage. This, one authority told PARADE, "will in the future save more lives than the Salk [polio] vaccine."

Prevention is based on two facts: almost every case of rheumatic fever follows a certain type of streptococcal infection—and "strep" infections can be controlled by antibiotics. Given a way to detect all original strep infections, rheumatic fever could be virtually eliminated. Meanwhile, use of antibiotics (and sulfa drugs) is preventing thousands of recurrent strep infections, holding heart-valve damage to a minimum and prolonging lives.

Despite such precautions, rheumatic heart disease may reach the life-or-death stage; then doctors often operate. One operation involves cutting the mitral valve on the left side of the heart. Only seven years old, this already is 90 per cent effective. Less common, but also promising is repair of the aortic valve with a plastic ball.

Another Promising Picture

In congenital heart disease, the story is equally encouraging.

The first operation to correct a congenital heart defect was performed in 1938, when a team of Boston surgeons closed off a duct leading from the aorta and saved an infant's life. Since then, seven of the 15 common congenital heart conditions have been operated on successfully, often preventing almost immediate death. One example: the celebrated "blue baby" operation, now 80 per cent successful.

Incredibly, most rheumatic and congenital heart surgery is performed more or less "blind"—that is, the surgeon does not see the area in which he's operating, but merely feels it. Further, he operates in a "circulating field," an area where blood is still circulating.

Recent research therefore has sought ways to operate under direct vision and in a "dry field"—with the patient's blood bypassing the heart. Results have been striking.

In one technique, the patient is immersed in an ice-bath. This lowers his body temperature, slows the heart rate, lessens the body's need for oxygen and

slows blood circulation to the heart for short periods. All that creates a relatively dry field. Ice-bath operations show real promise, but side effects will have to be overcome before they can be used routinely.

A second approach is to provide the patient temporarily with an artificial heart and lung. One hospital has reported keeping the patient's heart dry up to 73 minutes. Early results have fired doctors' imaginations.

Indeed, one prominent Philadelphia surgeon has said of the possibilities of the artificial heart and lung: "If reasonably safe... presently unthinkable advances in medicine and surgery would be opened. Immediate resuscitation after death, treatment of acute and chronic failure of the heart, major



DRINKING MILK as part of a three-week diet test, healthy Heart Institute volunteers help doctors learn facts on body mechanisms involved in heart failure.

surgical replacements of the defective portions of the circulatory system... all these and many other presently unattainable objectives might well become practical realities."

Controlled cross circulation, a technique devised at the University of Minnesota last year, "borrows" the heart and lungs of another person in heretofore inoperable congenital heart cases.

A simple pump transfers blood from the patient's veins to the donor. From the donor, the blood gets oxygen—vital to maintaining life—and additionally helps create a dry field. Blood carrying oxygen of course is returned to the patient's arteries. Only one-eighth to one-fourth the volume of normal circulating blood is required. Thus the donor is safe while the patient gets enough blood to sustain him.

Out of 43 operations tried since spring, 1954, two-thirds of the patients lived and are doing well.

Continued on page 14

The naked truth about the girl next door!

She's the girl of many charms, many compliments, and one very important secret. She's the girl with a come-hither look and a come-hither figure... a figure you think she was born with. (But you're wrong!) She doesn't wake up with those smooth hips, flat tummy, trim waist. But she doesn't go out without them. Her secret? Her *Playtex Girdle*—of super-slimming new *Fabricon*... holds her in so beautifully, so comfortably!



Science Puts Strength into Softness!

New Fabricon gives Playtex Girdles "hold-in" power no other girdle can match

... and with such heavenly comfort! *Fabricon* is a new girdle material of downy-soft cotton and latex! At last, a girdle material so strong, yet so comfortable, you hardly know you have it on. Air-conditioned, split-resistant *Fabricon* slims you stunningly for the new narrow fashions! *Fabricon* has more stretch and "hold-in" power than any other girdle material! *Only Playtex is made of Fabricon.*

There's a Playtex Girdle for your figure!

For wonderful control, Playtex Light-Weight, slimming yet soft . . . \$4.95
For more control, Playtex High Style with non-roll top . . . \$5.95
For most control, Playtex Magic-Controller with invisible panels . . . \$7.95
Playtex . . . known everywhere as the girdle in the SLIM tube. See Playtex Girdles at department stores and better specialty shops everywhere.

P.S. You'll love a Playtex Bra . . . perfect fit in perfect comfort



Only a Playtex Girdle lets you look so slim and feel so free!

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**GOT A
NASTY COLD?**

NEW BROMO QUININE® GUARANTEES YOU MORE COMPLETE RELIEF than any other cold remedy!

HERE'S NEW BROMO QUININE'S AMAZING GUARANTEE:

If you have ever bought any cold
remedy—at any price—that
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- More Complete Relief
- Faster Relief
- Longer-Lasting Relief

...simply return the unused tablets
and your money will be promptly
refunded.



Unlike aspirin and other so-called
"remedies," new Bromo Quinine is
a real cold tablet. Its exclusive
medicinal formula now contains an
amazing new Citrus BioFlavonoid—
plus the five potent cold-fighting
ingredients that have made Bromo
Quinine so famous. It now guaran-
tees the most complete relief possi-
ble from all these cold miseries:

1. RUNNY OR STUFFY NOSE
2. HEADACHE
3. MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
4. FEVER
5. TEMPORARY IRREGULARITY

New Bromo Quinine, with a Citrus
BioFlavonoid, is specifically designed
to help relieve more cold symptoms,
including those caused by viruses,
than any other leading product.

When you've got a real cold
—get a real cold tablet

BROMO QUININE

RESCUE AT 10,000 FEET...

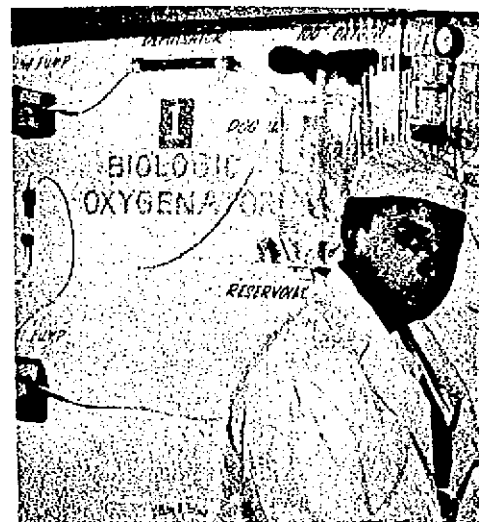


the only cough drops medicated...

with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
for relief of coughs due to colds or smoking.
Every drop you take brings added relief.

HEART DISEASE CONTINUED

How we're fighting the No. 1 threat to our nation's health



Medicine's solid gains against rheu-
matic fever and congenital heart dis-
ease speak for themselves. Unfortu-
nately, the other two big categories of
heart trouble, atherosclerosis (coronary
artery disease) and high blood pressure,
are tougher nuts to crack.

New drugs, bold surgery, better diag-
nosis and diet control offer more hope
than ever for those who are stricken by
these ills. The greatest heart-research
campaign in history is being waged
against them.

But they still are the No. 1 health
problem confronting the nation. They
cause heart attacks and hardening of
the arteries which take a death toll of
about 400,000 Americans each year,
more than cancer and polio combined.

Indeed, one group of doctors finds
that "coronary artery disease is almost
universally prevalent in middle-aged
American men."

Today, artery disease cannot be pre-
vented or cured. There is some disputed
evidence that it can be slowed down.
Its exact causes are unknown. And
artery disease does not come and go.
Once you have it, it stays with you.

All-out Attack

What are doctors doing about it?

Surgery: To get more blood to the
injured heart muscle after an attack,
several operations are being tried —
with some success, though it will take
years to determine just how much.

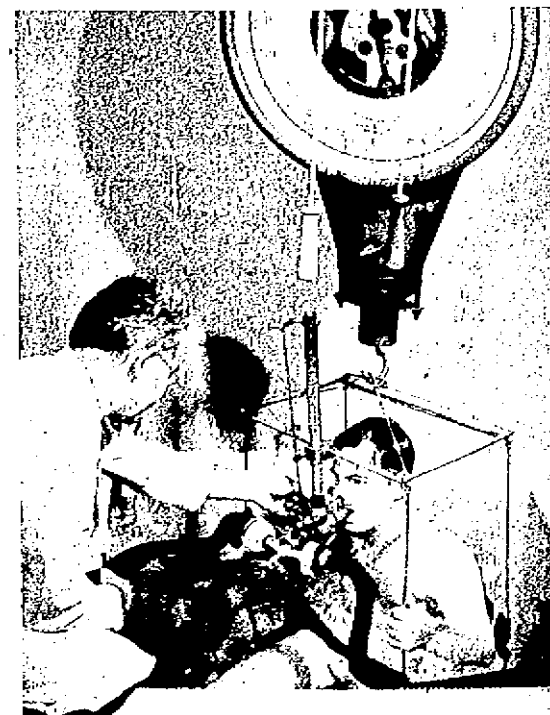
In one operation, a piece of vein
from an arm is hooked into the heart.
It is felt that the new "plumbing" will
carry additional blood to the heart
muscle and thus keep it strong. (This
operation was recommended by some
surgeons, for President Eisenhower.)

In a second operation, one end of a
chest artery is fixed in the heart muscle.
In still another, the heart muscle is irri-
tated by talc or asbestos powder in the
hope of creating a new blood supply.

A less frequent condition involves a
ballooning out of the aorta, the great
heart artery. Heretofore the condition



7-YEAR-OLD Larry Cordle, of Richlands, Va., is super-
vised in a "get-well" exercise session at the National In-
stitutes of Health. Surgery corrected his heart defect.



DR. ANCEL KEYS, of U. of Minnesota, prepares a sub-
ject for underwater weighing — part of Keys' study of
the effects of body fat, diet and exercise on the heart.

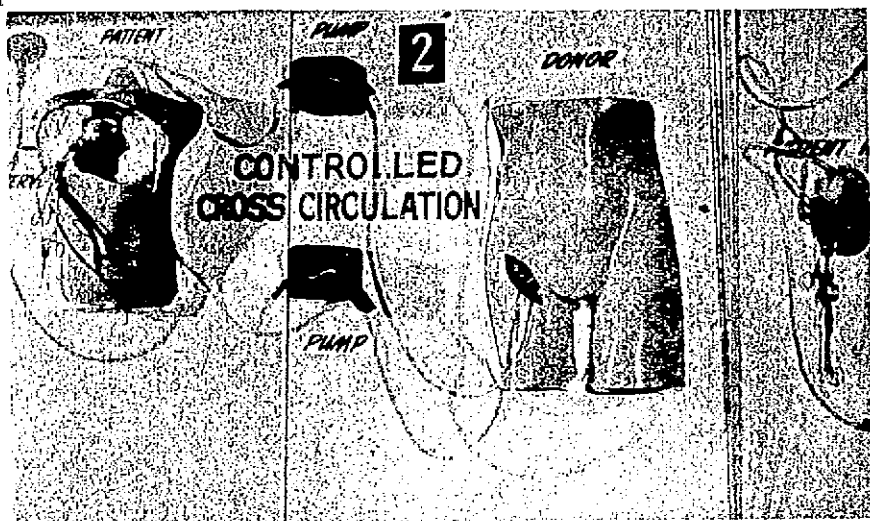


DIAGRAM shows the new "controlled cross-circulation" method of heart surgery which already has saved many children. Dr. C. Walton Lillehei (L.), of the University of Minnesota, helped originate the technique.

was fatal. But very recently doctors have found a way to take out the "balloon" and save lives. They either cut out the balloon and replace it with a healthy artery graft, or sew the repaired artery end to end.

Drugs: Doctors use drugs to prevent further blood clots after a clot has caused a heart attack.

One team of researchers reports that treated patients live three to five times longer than untreated patients. But the anti-clotting drugs are hazardous and do not work on all patients.

Within the past six weeks, two new anti-clotting drugs have been reported. They are said to be the safest and most effective yet discovered. If the claims hold up, the new drugs could help countless thousands of heart patients.

Diet: Many doctors feel that the answer to coronary artery disease lies in the food we eat. They say Americans consume too many fatty foods, thus setting up a chain reaction which results in clogged arteries and finally in heart attack. They reason further that decreasing your fat intake may lessen your chances of getting serious artery disease.

On this assumption, many doctors have changed their own diets radically in recent years. And, believing that low fat intake must begin early in life if it is to produce results (studies show that even healthy teen-agers develop traces of artery disease), many closely supervise the diets of their children.

All the evidence is not yet in, but many doctors are regulating their patients' fat intake as well.

Diagnosis: Determining the extent of injury to the heart muscle after attack has always been a big problem. It usually is determined by two recording devices, the electrocardiograph and the ballistocardiograph, but both have limitations. Now, a promising new technique is being tried.

In heart attacks, the damaged heart muscle releases a chemical into the blood stream. By testing the blood for

this chemical, some doctors feel they can pinpoint the amount of damage.

If initial findings are borne out, the new technique could become a great tool in treatment and rehabilitation.

Meanwhile, perhaps the most mysterious of all diseases affecting the heart is hypertension (high blood pressure). When the pressure stays high for long periods, blood vessels thicken and harden. This hardening of vessels can cause death. But no one knows why most high blood pressure occurs.

Thus, this condition cannot be prevented. At times, it can be controlled. Four methods currently are used.

The first involves the use of drugs to lower pressure. Today, no single drug or combination works on even a majority of patients. But several drugs — rauwolfia, chlorpromazine and others — are being used with some success. A new drug made from ordinary rhododendron leaves has helped a few cases in preliminary tests.

How Many Are Helped?

Extreme pressure cases may require drugs for many years. Success for one, two or three years does not necessarily mean the problem is solved.

A second approach to high blood pressure involves controlled diet. Some cases benefit from a low-salt or the so-called rice diet. Other cases do not.

Still another approach involves surgery — the cutting of a nerve that may be responsible for high pressure. Many experts now regard this as of limited value.

Finally, recent studies indicate that stress and strain — plain old nervous tension — can force blood pressure upward. Thus, more and more doctors are concentrating on the patient's emotional problems. Some patients are helped — at least temporarily — while others are not.

All told, more than 50 per cent of blood-pressure patients probably get relief from the various treatments.

Continued on page 16

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Wittnauer

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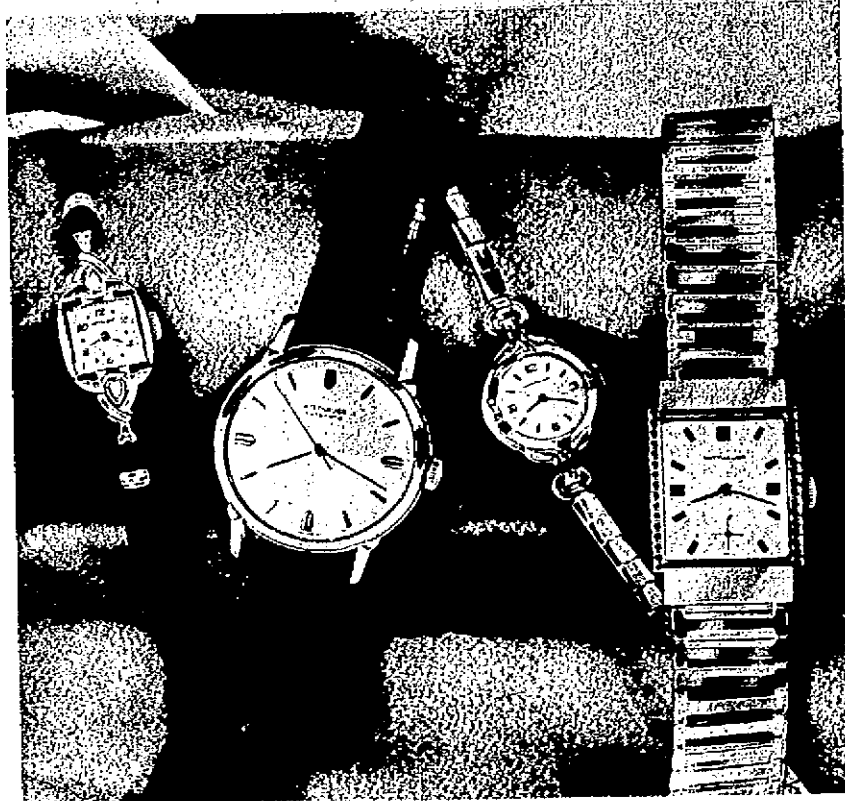
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Wittnauer watches illustrated left to right — *Wittnauer Diamond Princess* — with two fine diamonds in intricately-fashioned 14K white or yellow gold case, \$79.50; impressive in every detail is *Wittnauer Reliance Sweep Automatic* — in the All-Proof Series, a self-winding watch with maximum protection against all common watch hazards, \$65; *Wittnauer Campus "C"* — a perfectly charming watch with dainty expansion bracelet, \$39.75; *Wittnauer Leland* — modern design of case complemented by expansion band, \$59.50. In its price range, Wittnauer offers fine watches in the largest variety of styles and types in the industry.

Prices include federal tax



Big moment: a heart patient's 'first step'



1 FIVE WEEKS after attack, 43-year-old public-relations man is allowed to walk.



2 AIDED BY DOCTOR, he moves across room confidently — but also with caution.



3 WINDED, he stops after eight steps and holds onto an armchair. With a little rest, he'll be ready to go again.

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1 cup granulated sugar	1½ cups canned pumpkin
½ teaspoon salt	1½ cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1½ teaspoons cinnamon	2 eggs
½ teaspoon nutmeg	9-inch single crust unbaked pie shell
½ teaspoon ginger	
½ teaspoon allspice	
½ teaspoon cloves	



Mix filling ingredients until smooth. Place in unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 15 minutes.



Lower temperature to moderate (350°F.) and continue baking about 35 minutes or until custard is firm.

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You can live a normal life — even with heart disease

The man at left is taking an important step in rehabilitation (restoring a degree of normal function) after a heart attack, one of the great postwar advances in handling heart disease. Though rehabilitation varies with the patient, a typical program goes about like this:

When the doctor deems it advisable, the patient is allowed to sit up in bed. Later he may dangle his arms and legs over the side of the bed. Then he is permitted out of bed for the first time. As he becomes stronger, he is allowed to take a few steps. Gradually the number of steps is increased, say from 10 to 20 to 30. Finally he may take a short walk.

If everything goes smoothly, the physician then allows his patient to return to work, at first for a day or only part of the day. Gradually, work time is increased as the patient's tolerance for it grows. Before each phase of rehabilitation, the doctor performs exhaustive tests to determine what his patient can and cannot do.

Thirty years ago such rehabilitation was largely a dream. First, fewer patients survived the danger stage of their particular heart ailments. Second, if they did survive, there was so little knowledge concerning the damaged heart's potential that doctors were virtually helpless.

Now all that has changed. Just how much was indicated last month by Dr. Paul D. White (the renowned Boston physician called in as consultant to President Eisenhower) before a meeting of the American Heart Association. "I would like to emphasize the beneficial effect of work on body, mind and soul," he said. "Idleness breeds unhappiness and is actually bad for the health. It is a rare patient indeed who is fit for nothing."

This attitude is indeed a break with the past. Behind it lie years of painstaking research by doctors all over the U.S. — research which has proved conclusively that heart disease need not spell the end of worthwhile living.

A Gamble That Won

Back in 1941, the nation's first "work-classification unit" for heart patients was set up at the New York University Medical Center. There, doctors decided to gamble. Wartime industry needed labor. Thousands of persons with heart trouble couldn't get jobs. But some doctors felt that heart cases could perform well in carefully selected types of work. So the NYU scientists started matching the patient to the appropriate job.

Their findings are classic medical history. Heart cases did all sorts of war work—from simple "sitting" jobs to tough, outdoor construction jobs—with no further damage to their hearts. In fact, work actually improved the condition of many.

The NYU unit served as a model for additional units which have since sprung up all over the country. From them and other rehabilitation facilities, doctors have learned:

- 1) Upwards of 70 per cent of all men who suffer "coronaries," such as the President's, can return to their original occupations if properly supervised by their doctors.
- 2) Countless "angina" patients can go about their daily chores virtually without limitation. This is made possible by drug therapy and other sound medical care. Even moderate exercise for many coronary and angina patients has been proved beneficial.
- 3) Reduction of strain, controlled diet and use of drugs enable a large percentage of high-blood-pressure cases to live near-normal lives at home and at work.

In sum, Dr. White declares:

"We may justifiably hold out hope to the cardiac patients who are afflicted by serious or at least very troublesome conditions. So many new advances are made nowadays in the medical and surgical treatment of cardiovascular diseases that almost anything is possible. Something just around the corner may prove helpful to some patient who at present seems hopelessly ill."

Adding it all up, the conclusion is clear: Medical advances against heart disease, plus new methods of after-care, offer the 10 million U.S. heart patients more hope than ever before. ■

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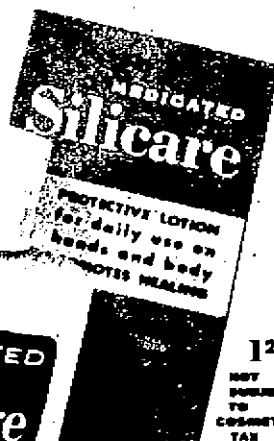
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The NEW Milton

Shifted to Hollywood to help sell color TV, he's milder,

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

To date the sale of color-television sets throughout the nation has been disappointing. Last summer, in fact, several manufacturers halted their color-TV assembly lines and began ordering 21-inch sets from RCA to market under their own names. This put considerable selling responsibility on RCA's corporate shoulders.

Since the Radio Corporation of America owns NBC, and the National Broadcasting Company figuratively owns Milton Berle, and Milton Berle as "Mr. Television" helped sell millions of black-and-white sets in 1948-1954, Berle has been re-dubbed "Mr. Color Television." NBC also transplanted him to California to open its new Color City in Burbank. And in September Berle became the first top TV star to start a full season of color productions.

Whether this move will stimulate the sale of color sets is too early to tell. Certainly it has not stimulated Berle.

At 47, after 42 hectic years in show business, this frenetic, durable clown seems to be tapering off. He has lost none of his great talent, his enthusiasm or his gag file. But where once he produced, directed and starred in 39 TV programs a year, he now is limiting himself in the 1955-56 season to 13 TV shows, one every third Tuesday.

He also is limiting the rise of his blood pressure. Instead of raving, screaming, threatening, blowing whistles and fighting with his cast, Milton has become well-mannered and relatively self-controlled.

During the rehearsal of his first color show, for example, guest star Esther Williams suddenly decided that she didn't care to act in a comedy skit burlesquing the movie, *Summertime*. "I just don't think it's funny," she offered. "It won't play."

A year or two ago, Berle would have decapitated Esther verbally. Mr. Color Television merely said, "I think the bit will be a riot. It's my show, and if it lays an egg, I'll take the responsibility."

It turned out to be the funniest part of the program.

Similarly, during a rehearsal of Berle's second show, Ann Sothern happened to pronounce the word *pieayune* as "pick-ay-une." Casually Berle said, "The word is pronounced 'pick-i-une.'" Miss Sothern said she didn't think so. Berle countered, "I've been down South, and I've heard them say it. Honestly, darling."

Having been called "darling," Miss Sothern deferred to the perfectionist showman. The old Berle might well have called her something else.

While it may not yet be obvious to his army of loyal followers, Berle this year also has discarded three practices which formerly earned him a certain professional ill will. He no longer appropriates the jokes or routines of other entertainers. He no longer insults his guest stars. And he no longer stands in front of an actor so that the TV camera reveals only the actor's ears.

Friends attribute Berle's new mildness partly to the calming influence of his second wife, Ruth Cosgrove — an ex-press agent from Paterson, N.J., whom he married in 1953 — and partly to the death last year of his mother, Sandra.

Sarah Berlinger (her real name) was one of the most colorful show-business mothers the entertainment world ever saw. She put Milton on the stage at age 5. For the next 40 years she served her boy as guide, manager, inspiration, stooge, confidante, traveling companion and one-woman clique.

Her love for her son was omnipresent. Anyone or anything that blocked



YESTERDAY, this kind of frantic routine made millions roar at uninhibited "Uncle Miltie."

Berle

mellow— and still funny

his success path was ruthlessly eliminated. Sandra banished Judy Malcolm, a beautiful chorus girl whom Berle was in love with years ago. Sandra disapproved of Milton's 1941 marriage to show girl Joyce Matthews, which ended in divorce. Not until 1953, when she was 76, was Sandra reconciled to losing her son to another woman.

Even so she remained to the end the vigilant protector of his interests. At Milton's and Ruth's wedding reception in a big New York hotel, Sandra looked out at the crowd of guests. Grabbing a friend's arm, she whispered, "This place is crawling with free-loaders."



TODAY, pondering a script, Berle looks more like an author than a comic.

Although he is currently less raucous and aggressive, more secure than ever before, Milton Berle still is tirelessly dedicated to his audience. "I don't care what sort of crowd you put in front of him," says his wife. "Milton will do anything, absolutely anything to make these people laugh. To him every audience constitutes a challenge."

This helps explain why Berle has refused to transfer his show to film, where it could keep earning money on reruns. "I'm the kind of guy who needs an audience," he admits readily. "I like to ad-lib, to clown around, to have a certain amount of give-and-take on my show. On film you lose some of the warmth and spontaneity."

Comedian Jerry Lewis, a friend of Berle's, shook his head on hearing this. "Don't believe a word of it," he cautioned. "The truth about this fella is that he loves people. He's always loved people. Only of late it's beginning to show."

Such is the new Milton Berle. In color, too.



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The reason the original Charles Antell Anhydrous Lanolin could help hair as no other oil could is because it is *one oil, besides those naturally in your own hair and scalp, that will absorb and hold moisture.* The sun dries out these natural oils. You wash them out. So nothing is left

to hold the moisture your hair so vitally needs. Your hair may, in fact, actually die of thirst.

The original Charles Antell lanolin helped maintain this vital oil-and-moisture balance by absorbing and keeping the moisture so important to a healthy scalp—to handsome, *alive-looking* hair.

But, fine as Charles Antell's original lanolin was, he still wasn't satisfied. He continued to experiment with lanolin, looking for a way to give it even more effectiveness. And he found it—Charles Antell SUPER-Lanolin!

The big difference

Super, indeed. By actual test, SUPER-Lanolin carries 3 times more moisture to hair and scalp than ordinary lanolin. It actually puts the lustre of *new life* in dead-looking hair. You'll *feel* your scalp wake up. Yet, because of the secret way Formula 9 with SUPER-Lanolin is made, your hair never has that oily, greasy look. It's clean, bright, alive!

Since Charles Antell first told the public about his original lanolin, thousands of lanolin hair preparations have sprung up. But there is only *one* with SUPER-Lanolin—Charles Antell Formula 9!

Far more than a hair groom

This is why Charles Antell Formula 9 with SUPER-Lanolin is America's finest hair and scalp conditioner. If all

you want is a hair *groom*—something that will make your hair "lay down," instead of helping it *way down*—you don't have to buy Charles Antell Formula 9. Any ordinary jar of petroleum jelly—any "hair sticker"—will do.

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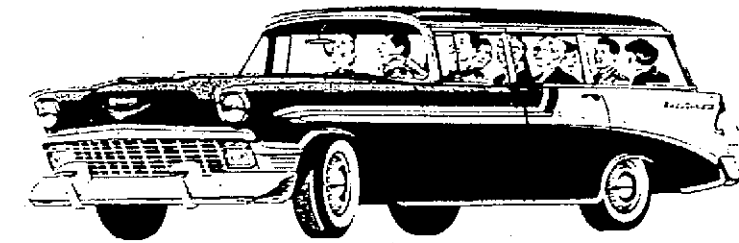
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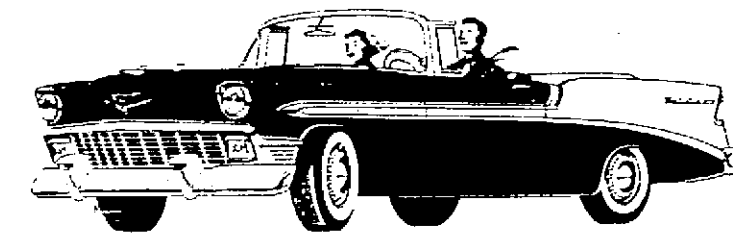
Hills don't mean a thing to the Pikes Peak record breaker, as this new Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe demonstrates!

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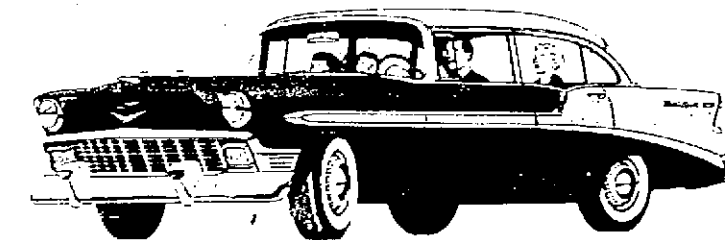
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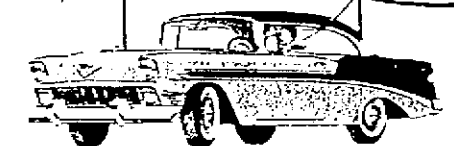
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SNOW DISK: Here's safe fun for kids—a light, saucer-shaped sled that glides freely over snow and ice. Of molded Fiberglas, it has no sharp edges, holds its shape. Two sturdy handles of webbing are easily gripped. Color is molded in, won't scratch or wear off. \$5.95. KALAMAZOO SLED CO., 844 Crosstown Parkway East, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Wondering about new ideas to simplify your daily living? Take a look at these practical suggestions

TINTS AS IT CLEANS: Want to tint your rugs or carpets? Brush on a new product and, claims the maker, it cleans and tints at the same time. In shades of red, green, blue: \$2. **SURPRISE SPECIALTIES**, 210 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

minutes with a new kit. It contains a nail form and brush-on liquid that sets quickly into shape—and grows with the nail. It can be filed, cut, polished. \$1.25. **BEATTY**, 7410 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 46, Calif.

FOR HOUSE AND CAR: You'll find many uses for a new kind of repair kit. It features a liquid plastic adhesive that makes it possible to repair metal with Fiberglas—said to be the first to bond glass cloth to metal permanently with the strength of a weld. With it you can repair fenders, doors, trunk lids, fuel and water tanks on the car—and pipes, rain gutters, downspouts around the house. \$5.45. **TAYLOR & ART**, 1710 E. 12, Oakland 6, Calif.

POCKET RADIO: A five-transistor set (no tubes) weighs only 15 ounces complete with battery—and measures 3-3/16" x 5 1/2" x 1 1/2". At medium volume, battery operates for 100 hours; at reduced volume, for 200 hours. **GENERAL ELECTRIC**, Electronics Park, Syracuse, N.Y.

BUILD A NAIL: When a fingernail breaks, you can rebuild it in a few

FOR GOLFERS: A new set of golf clubs is said to have unique features to lower your score. Clubheads of "woods" are of high-impact, waterproof material. They never gain weight or become distorted by absorbing moisture, thus eliminate errors caused by changes in clubs. "Irons" have heads of a new rustproof alloy, 30% stronger than steel and resistant to nicks and scratches. **NADCO**, 3635 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago 54, Ill.

VIBRATING BRUSH: It makes hair care easier by automatically massaging the scalp and brushing the hair. Fine bristles transmit the vibrations from a tiny, built-in electric motor. Bristle head is detachable for rinsing. Other brushes can be attached to motor, so each member of the family can have one. \$9.95. **VIBRA-BRUSH CORP.**, Dept. PP, 42 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.



TWO-WAY LONG RANGE: Use these binoculars separately—or attach them to your camera (35-mm., reflex or home-movie) to multiply its lens power by 700%, take close-up scenes from previously impossible distances. Combination provides a coupled 7-power view finder. For details, write: **BUSHNELL OPTICAL**, 299 Bushnell Bldg., Pasadena 1, Calif.



SOAKS UP, NOT THROUGH: This terry bib is backed with soft plastic to keep "spills" from soaking through. Also gives shoulder protection. Model shown above, for youngsters 6 months to 3 years: 69¢. Scaled-down version in half-moon shape, for infants up to 6 months: 49¢. **INTERNATIONAL LATEX**, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.

Will you get a bouquet
with your coffee
today?



*In coffee, "bouquet"
means aroma—the
rich aroma so many
coffees lack these days!*

Maxwell House gives you a bouquet in every cup

Close your eyes . . . draw a deep
breath . . . inhale!

Now sip, and let that heady
fragrance mingle with the flavor.

You'll know at once that without this
rich bouquet, this fabulous aroma,
no coffee can truly satisfy.

Since so many brands have so little
aroma—and Maxwell House has so much—
why not choose Maxwell House
for your own enjoyment?

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!



A Product of General Foods

Whatever you clean... Wherever you clean...
in and around the house...

O-CELO SPONGES DO THE WORK WITH HALF THE WIPES!



YOU WORK TOO HARD with a cloth... so many tiring motions. The camera records all the motions required. AN O-CELO SPONGE cuts the wipes in half. A few lines represent the entire job. O-CELO Sponges take the drudgery out of daily cleaning chores.

Betty Crocker, of General MILKs:

RECOMMENDS THESE USES:

DISHES • WINDOWS • FLOORS
SINK • WAXING • WOODWORK
STOVE • TUB AND TILES
REFRIGERATOR • CAR



No other sponge has O-CELO's
super absorbency...soaks up so much work so fast!

Keep Your "DRIP ZONE" CLEAR

...end gagging nose
and throat congestion



New SUPER ANAHIST ANTIBIOTIC NASAL SPRAY

Melts Away Mucus—Stops Gagging
and Coughing of Postnasal Drip!

SUPER ANAHIST NASAL SPRAY, with an exclusive antibiotic formula, clears out your "drip zone." It's the same type therapy doctors prescribe—yet costs only 98¢!



**SUPER
ANAHIST**
ANTIBIOTIC
NASAL SPRAY

STOP!

It is dangerous to let cough
from common cold hang on.
Chronic bronchitis may develop if
your cough, chest cold, or acute bron-
chitis is not treated. Get Creomulsion
quick and use as directed. It soothes raw
throat and chest membranes, loosens
and helps expel germmy phlegm, mildly
relaxes systemic tension and aids
nature fight the cause of irritation.
For children get milder, faster Creomul-
sion for Children in the pink and
blue package. Adv.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Mary's DISMAL

PERIODIC PAIN

Menstruation is natural and neces-
sary but menstrual suffering is not.
Just take a Midol tablet, Mary, and
go your way in comfort. Midol brings
faster relief from menstrual pain—
it relieves cramps, eases headache
and chases the "blues."



**Mary's
BRIGHT**
WITH
MIDOL

Beauty tips

Oriental eyes

This 'new look' is big beauty news. Here's how to achieve it



FOR EVENING, Oriental make-up gives eye a slanted, exotic look. One reason: green eye shadow.

As your clothes go, so goes your make-up. There's a glamorous Oriental feeling in both American and French designs this season—a mandarin grace in the slim, unbelted dress, a richness in fabric from bouclé to brocade, a golden glitter in jewelry that looks like a Marco Polo treasure. This calls for a new allure in make-up, beginning with the eyes.

To carry out the Oriental feeling of the clothes they modeled in the fall showings, Paris mannequins wore a new "long-eyed" look. For you, it can be both a daytime and an evening glamor. (Complete eye make-up has reached such a point of acceptance in the past few years that even in daylight it looks right.) The photos on opposite page show you how to apply the new eye-look.

Begin with color—eye shadow that matches your eyes. (Blue, worn with brown eyes, makes the whites seem whiter. And violet complements gray eyes, make blue eyes brighter.) For evening, try colors with a pearly glitter, golds, bronzes and pearly transparency you can apply over other colors. For very special evenings there are tiny specks of glitter that adhere to your shadow.

As for eyeliner, use a soft pencil in black,

brown or dark blue—and for extra exotic effect, turquoise, bright blue or green. During the day, outline your upper lid and give the corner a delicate upturn. At night, outline the lower lid too, and sweep the corner into a long upturn. You also may use a lipstick brush and mascara for outlining. It makes a very fine line and stays on all through the day. And a new item in America—used by Oriental women for ages—is a powdery substance called kohl.

For eyebrows, use a dark pencil, firmer than your eyeliner, and shape your brows with a wide arch or a winged look. A new shade of gray darkens more softly than black.

Mascara now comes in every color from blue and green to purple, looks surprisingly soft and pretty in the daylight. A good way to put it on is in one thin coat, powdered lightly when dried, then recoated. This thickens your lashes without a beady look.

To be most effective, your eye-do must blend with your make-up, your own coloring and your costume. Never apply it too heavily: it becomes theatrical. But don't go without it in this Oriental season, because the naked eye is definitely out of fashion!

Six simple steps to daytime eye beauty



1 Eyes ready for make-up; note their lack of sparkle. Before starting, complete all other facial make-up.



2 Put on eye shadow first. Concentrate color on lid; with fingers, sweep it lightly upward and outward.



3 Apply eyeliner in thin line from inner corner to end of eye; draw upturn from outside to meet line.



4 Use eyebrow pencil with short, quick strokes. This will keep from creating too hard or heavy a line.



5 Apply mascara, also, with short upward strokes. Be sure it goes on evenly to prevent a "beaded" look.



6 With make-up finished, eyes have a gentle Oriental "uptilt." They also look deeper and more lustrous.

THE NEW CRACKER TASTE SENSATION Waverly Wafers

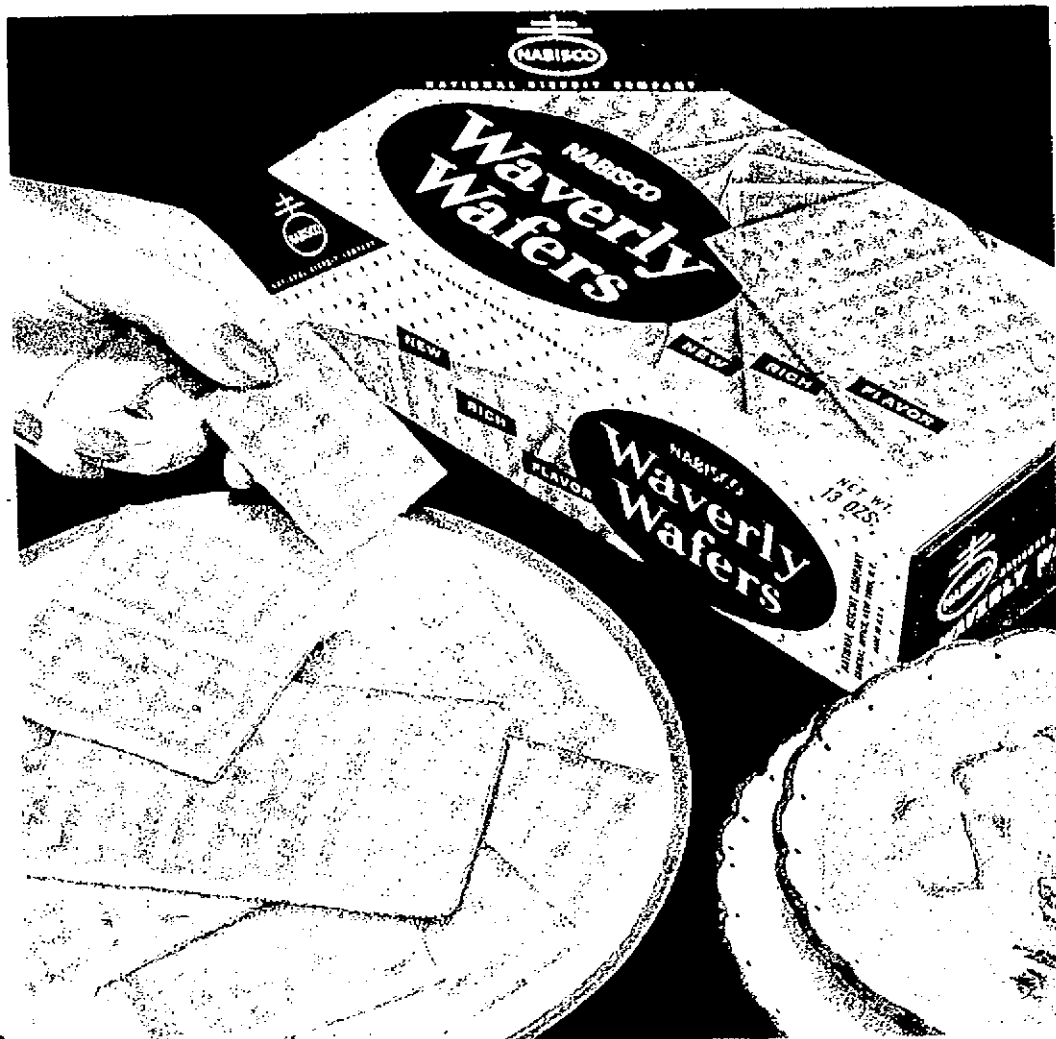
NEW FLAVOR . . . pleasing, distinctive, with a rich golden taste unlike any other cracker! Discover how good they taste with other foods, too.

NEW TEXTURE . . . crispness with body! Won't crumble or break under spreads. And always fresh, in the three NABISCO In-Er-Seal wax packets.

NEW SHAPE . . . scored for easy breaking, just right for two bites. Elegant for guests . . . right for you.

THE QUALITY CRACKER AT A DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Turkey-cheese rabbit

It's new and different — left-over turkey with a savory sauce

Left-over turkey? Dress it up and serve it to company! Dice it in a velvety-smooth cheese sauce, or slice it and serve the sauce separately. For full menu, see right.

TURKEY-CHEESE RABBIT

½ cup dry sherry	2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons minced onion	1 teaspoon salt
½ cup diced green pepper	1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup grated process American cheese	1 6-oz. can broiled mushrooms
	Left-over turkey, sliced or cubed

Combine all ingredients except mushrooms and turkey in top of double boiler; add liquid from mushrooms. Stir over hot water until cheese melts and mixture thickens. Add mushrooms. If there is enough turkey to slice, serve sauce separately. If not, cube and add to sauce. Makes six to eight servings.

SAFFRON RICE

Add a pinch of saffron to the water used in preparing pre-cooked packaged rice.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

MENU

SUNDAY-NIGHT SUPPER

Cranberry Juice Cocktail
 Turkey-Cheese Rabbit
 Saffron Rice
 Tossed Green Salad
 Packaged Apple Ice Cream
 Chocolate Wafers
 Coffee or Tea



KITCHEN HINT:

For smooth sauces, free from lumps, add the cold liquid all at once and stir constantly over low heat until thick.





parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age topics

At last my mail is bringing in questions on other things than dating — and more boys are writing me. Keep it up!

Q. If a man whistles at a woman, should she feel insulted or complimented? — C.W., Elmont, N.Y.

A. No woman should appear so flamboyant in public that she evokes whistles. Perhaps as a result of the influence of movies and television, whistles do seem to follow many a pretty girl who is well-behaved and tastefully dressed. But a properly brought up boy, walking down the street by himself or in a group, wouldn't direct a "wolf-whistle" at a pretty girl.

In any case, I doubt that a woman really is insulted by a wolf-whistle, especially if she knows that the reason she has attracted attention is that she looks and acts like a lady. However, she never acknowledges a whistle by even a flick of an eyelash.

Q. Recently I met a boy my age on a train. (I am a high-school sophomore.) I would like to get in touch with him but don't know where he lives. — C.G., Fox Lake, Ill.

A. Sometimes strangers do talk to one another on trains, especially on long trips, but they should always keep in mind that this is just a passing acquaintance. Often, not even names are exchanged, and rarely addresses. It's fun to dream about handsome strangers one meets traveling but more practical to keep one's interests centered on neighborhood prospects.

Q. I am 13 years old and have liked a certain boy for two years. I am heavy and not too pretty. How can I get him to notice me? — T.L., Akron, Ohio.

A. I never know what a teenager means by "heavy." You must take into consideration your height, bone structure and, of course, your age. Your doctor or school nurse can help you on this; if you really are overweight, perhaps you should be more careful with your diet. And a girl does not need to be pretty. Just look around you and you will see that this is true. She needs to be attractive, but that is a matter of attitude, grooming and taste.

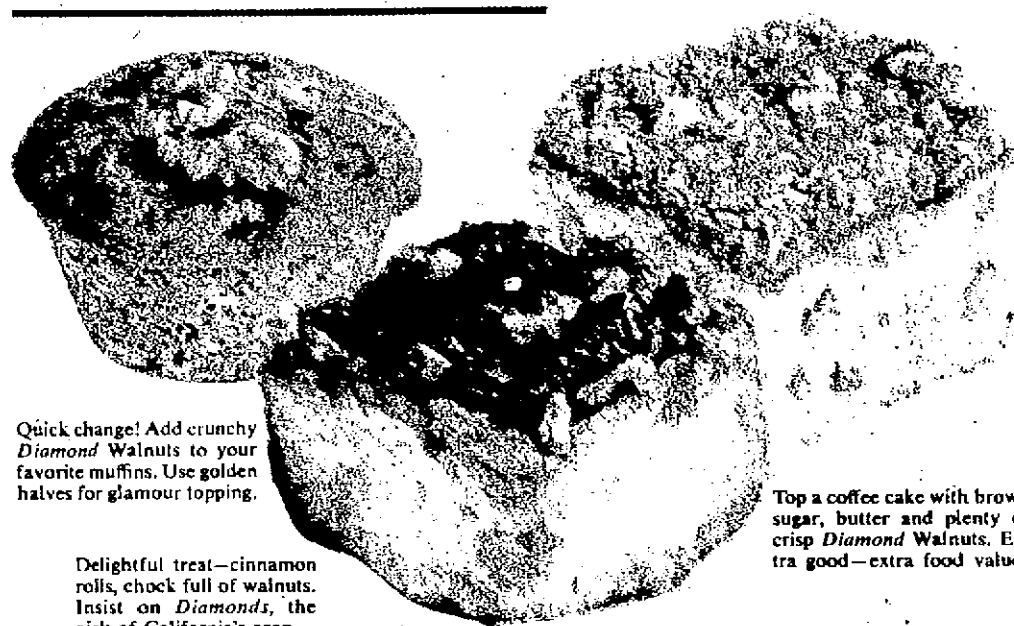
Q. I am 14 and like a boy I once went with. He doesn't like me. How could I get him back? Should I send him a birthday card? — T.R., Columbiana, Ohio.

A. Throughout your teens you will find that there is a painful but necessary shifting of boy-and-girl relationships. It is necessary because we really don't know what we want in an eventual mate until we have associated with different kinds of boys or girls, as the case may be. If this boy seems to have lost interest in you, it may be that his needs are different now. But if you attracted him, you will attract many more before you find the right one.

It won't do any harm to send him a birthday card.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

WALNUTS work wonders



Quick change! Add crunchy *Diamond Walnuts* to your favorite muffins. Use golden halves for glamour topping.

Delightful treat—cinnamon rolls, chock full of walnuts. Insist on *Diamonds*, the pick of California's crop.

Top a coffee cake with brown sugar, butter and plenty of crisp *Diamond Walnuts*. Extra good—extra food value!

in America's 4 favorite hot breads

Everybody's favorite—walnut bread! And oh, so good with flavorful *Diamond Walnuts*.



but be sure they're DIAMONDS

Serve your favorite hot breads often! They're quick and easy when you make them with BISQUICK.® And for a magic touch, add a handful of crisp *Diamond Walnuts*. Walnuts work wonders in flavor, texture and food values.

And so thrifty! When they're *Diamonds*, the pound you shell gives you over two full cups of tender, usable kernels.

Diamond Walnuts are carefully sorted and sternly inspected. For economy, buy 'em in the shell. For hurry-up, year-round convenience, buy 'em in vacuum-packed cans. Either way, *Diamond Walnuts* work wonders in your favorite hot breads—and in cakes, candies, cookies, salads and desserts, too!



**"It's almost like
having a doctor
in the house!"**



"We wouldn't be without Ben-Gay in our house," says Mrs. Ralph McGory of Prattsburg, New York.

"Through the years, Ben-Gay has relieved an awful lot of aches and pains for our family — from strained muscles to tired, aching feet. It's comforting to know that such a marvelous pain-reliever is right there in the cabinet when it's needed."

Millions of people agree with Mrs. McGory. They rely on BEN-GAY for fast, welcome relief from sore, aching muscles. You may have tried other pain-relieving products, but here's how BEN-GAY is different... why it's so amazingly effective! It contains up to two and one half times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than any of five other widely offered rub-ins. Here's how Ben-Gay's two-way, pain-relieving action works: First, extra blood is brought coursing up through the affected area. Second, a pain-deadening action starts at once. Yes, for fast, blessed relief, get BEN-GAY! Rub in BEN-GAY... rub pain away!

SAVE MONEY ON QUALITY ASPIRIN

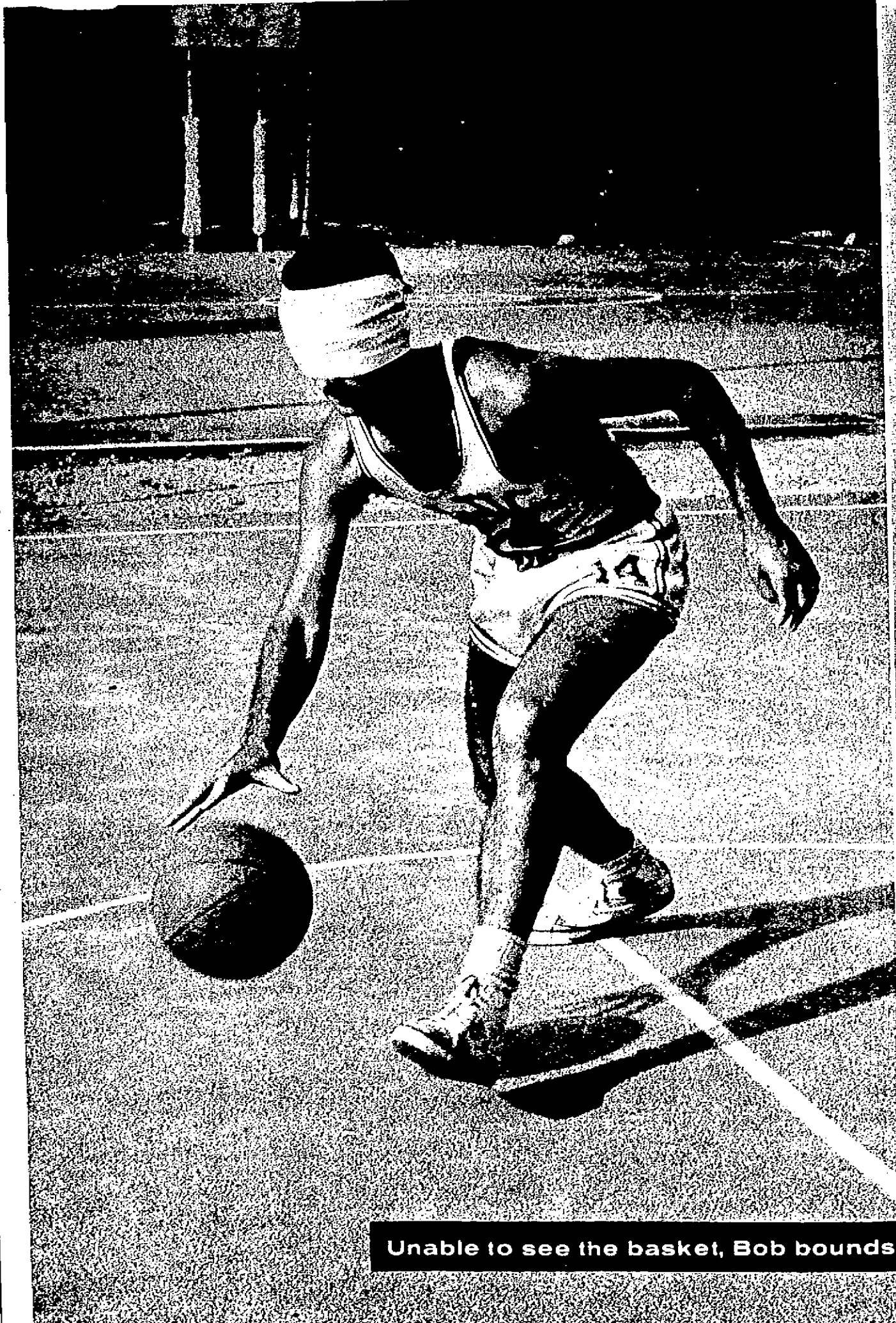
Famous Norwich Aspirin costs you as little as 1/2 the price millions pay for pain relief.

Your money back if you have ever bought any aspirin, at any time, at any price, that brought you faster, more complete, or longer-lasting relief.

250 FOR 89¢ NORWICH ASPIRIN

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Unable to see the basket, Bob bounds



RELAXING before the season, Bob and wife are photographed in a New York restaurant.

Bob Cousy:
**HE SINKS 'EM
BLINDFOLDED**

by PAUL GARDNER PHOTOS BY DAVID P. PRESTON

BOSTON, MASS.
The photos on these and the following pages show the most spectacular — and perhaps the best — basketball player of all time. He's lean, jackrabbit-fast Bob Cousy, who for the past five years has confounded the nation's top players with the slickest sleight-of-hand tricks ever seen on a basketball court. One of his favorites is to dribble nonchalantly down court, suddenly switch direction (both his own and the ball's) with a fluid behind-the-back dribble, then sink an easy basket as a red-faced defender flounders in his wake.

As a result, Cousy has been one of the five top scorers in the National Basketball Association each year since 1950, when he joined the professional Boston Celtics after winning All-American honors at Holy Cross. Last year he racked up the most field goals in the league (522), was third in overall scoring (average: 21.2 points a game).

The two men who beat him out tower 6'8" and 6'5"; Cousy measures 6'2". There are only a few other NBA players as "small," but there's one major difference between them and Cousy: they average — at best — about half as many points as he does.

Cousy's main talents are speed and a steady shooting eye. During a 30-second interval in a game against Fort Wayne, he popped in a

long set shot, swirled through the entire Fort Wayne team for a layup, capped the display with a lightning pass to a teammate for another basket.

Cousy's passing once was the bane of foe and friend alike. "He was so clever when he first came up," says his coach, Red Auerbach, "that his own teammates didn't know where or when he'd pass. As a result they missed about as many as they caught." By last season, however, Cousy had zeroed in on his fellow Celtics so well that he set a new league record in assists (passing to a teammate for a score) with 557.

But his on-court pyrotechnics are only half the Cousy story. Unlike most professional athletes, Cousy is truly grateful to a sport that's made him moderately wealthy. He wants to keep basketball growing, and is constantly trying to get more kids to play the game. "I have always felt," he says, "that basketball is the one organized sport best qualified to fight juvenile delinquency. All a boy needs is a hoop and a ball and a little space; he can practice by himself or with just a few other kids. This can't be done in baseball or most other sports."

To teach kids the game, Cousy has built a summer camp for boys — called Gray Lag — in Pittsfield, N.H. Youngsters from 8 to

Continued on page 30



\$229 delivered (complete with saw blade and custom-built 1/4 hp. motor)

Give Dad the hobby
that helps the whole family!

You'll all remember the Christmas you gave Dad his AMF DeWalt Power Shop! For the DeWalt is a *complete home workshop* that makes household maintenance and remodeling so easy and enjoyable it actually becomes a *hobby*!

Dad will have fun making *all sorts* of home repairs and improvements, even if he's never done such things before. His easy and safe-to-use DeWalt helps make him an expert!

With safer top-side cutting, always visible layout marks, big 1/4 hp. direct-drive motor, professional capacity and accuracy, and many other important advantages, DeWalt makes all home woodworking easy... even cuts aluminum and other building materials. It's actually more than 12 fine power tools in 1.

And this complete home workshop fits into a space only 3 feet square against a wall, or builds into Dad's workbench! So treat your Dad to a hobby and a helper, too. This Christmas, make it "a DeWalt for Dad."

- Mom! Think of "gifts" from Dad and his DeWalt like...
- ...an extra room in the attic!
 - ...smart garden furniture!
 - ...new basement storage or play area!
 - ...modern wall paneling!
 - ...a new patio or breezeway!
 - ...that bookcase for Brother!
 - ...a built-in vanity table for Sis!
 - ...the kitchen cabinets you've wanted!

Small Down Payment

delivers a DeWalt for Christmas.
See your dealer now for easy budget terms.

See your nearest DeWalt dealer listed in the classified section of this newspaper, or send the handy coupon below for free 20-page illustrated booklet and the name of your dealer.



AMF DeWalt Inc., Dept. PA-55-11, Lancaster, Pa.

Please send me free colorful 20-page booklet full of illustrations showing how DeWalt makes all home woodworking easy!

Name _____

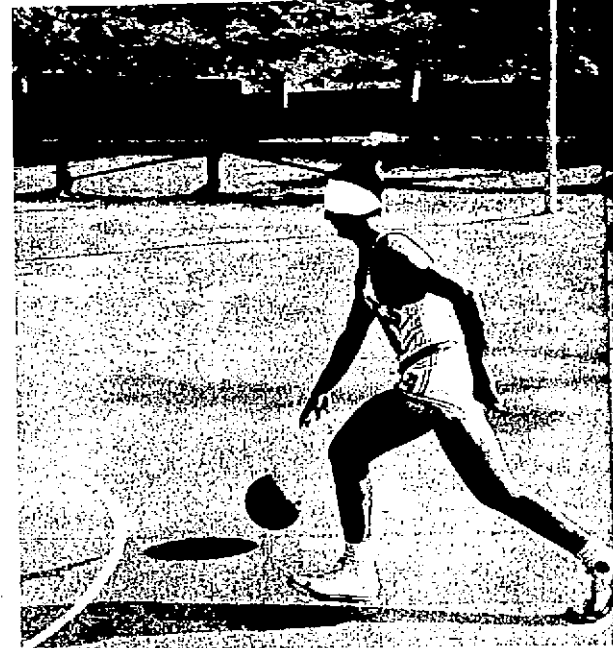
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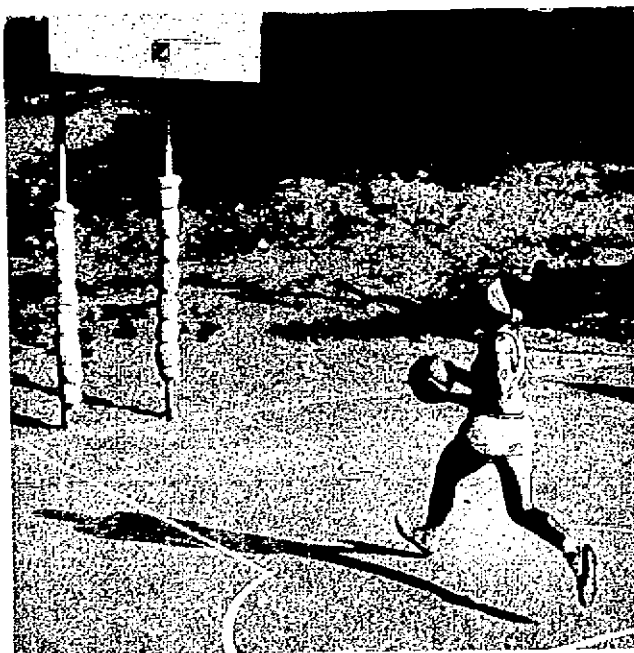
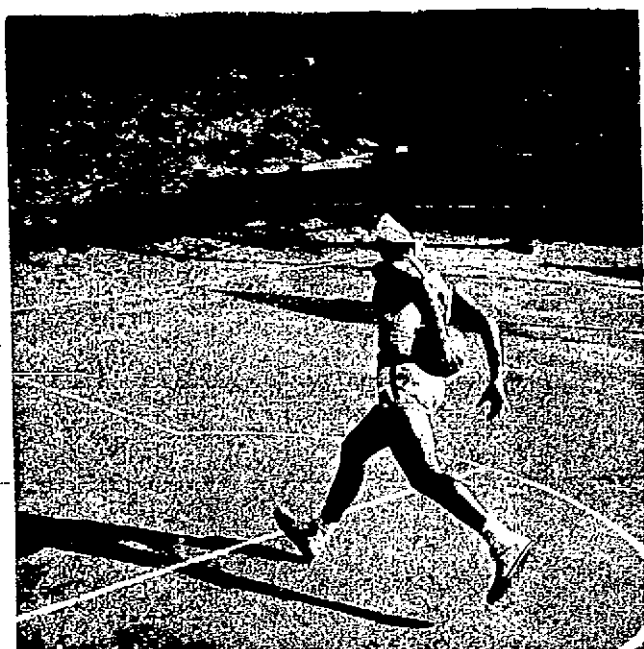
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toward it for shot. For result, turn page

He dribbles, swings the ball behind his back and scores — with his eyes shut



After first pacing off steps to goal, blindfolded Cousy starts dribbling. At foul circle (above), he . . .



Completing maneuver, he drives in for a layup (though he takes an extra step) — and scores (right). Bob's only rival in ball handling is ex-Globetrotter . . .

The Celtics didn't want Cousy — at first

15 have come from as far as California and Cuba, been taught by Cousy and other NBA pros. "Basketball is a game," explains Cousy, "that a boy can learn at a pretty late age and still have a chance to make a college team. Some boys played basketball for the first time at the camp and are now varsity material."

Cousy's missionary work doesn't stop at his camp. During a year, he estimates, he speaks to nearly 6,000 boys and girls at school and church affairs in New England. In these talks he points out to the kids and their parents that basketball is safe ("I've never heard of a fatality"), easy to play ("You just have to master a few fundamentals").

"It's amazing what the talks have done throughout New England," says Cousy. "A few years ago hockey was the big winter sport up here. But now basketball has really caught on; in the little town of Houlton, Me.,

to give just one example, they recently had to double the capacity of the school gymnasium."

Cousy himself is proof that kids can learn basketball quickly. Raised by his French-born parents in St. Albans, N. Y., he showed no interest in the game until he was 15. Then his neighborhood's wild enthusiasm for the local high-school team decided him on his career: He would be an All-American basketball star. Within a year, hard-working Cousy had made the team; with characteristic self-confidence he promptly predicted that he would win a basketball scholarship to college. He did, too. At Holy Cross, in Worcester, Mass., he pinned down All-American honors three years in a row.

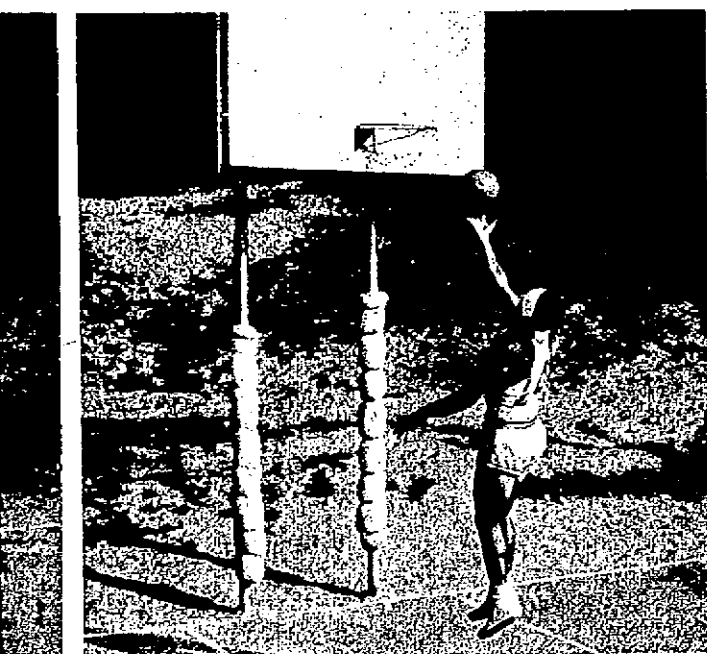
On his graduation in 1950, however, the professionals greeted Cousy coolly. They felt he passed too much and too wildly for the pro game, with its accent on

scoring. The Celtics, who had first rights on him, turned thumbs down. A few months later they picked his name out of a hat in a drawing for surplus players, and *had* to sign him. Actually, they had entered the drawing in a desperate attempt to pick another player, the now-retired Max Zaslofsky; today, they're tickled pink that they got Cousy instead.

Shortly after graduation, Cousy had done some picking of his own, marrying a boyhood sweetheart from St. Albans, the former Marie Ritterbusch. They now live in a nine-room, Colonial-type house in Worcester with their two daughters, Marie Colette, 4, and Mary Patricia, 3 (see cover). "Bob is just wonderful with the children," says Mrs. Cousy. "They'll do anything that he tells them." For Bob Cousy, one big question now is: Will the kids of America also do what he tells them — play more basketball? ■



... begins his famed behind-the-back dribble. In a real game, he would switch directions while doing this.



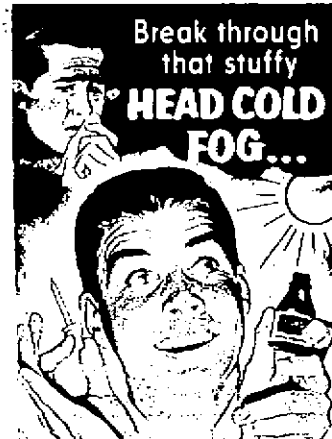
... Goose Tatum. But Tatum can't shoot with Cousy's accuracy.

SAYS BOB COUSY:

BASEBALL IS NO LONGER OUR NATIONAL SPORT

Baseball is dying. City kids haven't played it much for years; they've lacked the fields. Now rural kids play it less and less as suburbs grab up vacant lots. TV, moreover, has decimated the minor leagues. Result: Talent that once flowed from city or farm to the minors and then to the majors is now drying up.

Basketball, though, is blooming. Kids can play it in a small space, and indoors or out. Yet baseball is still called our "national pastime," though only a few hired men pass their time at it. The kids have already adopted basketball as *their* national sport; why don't we get realistic and do the same?



OPEN UP YOUR NOSE

Breathe Again!

Don't go on suffering all the miseries of a head cold! Open up your nose—in seconds—with soothing Vicks Vapo-Rol® Nose Drops. Reduces swelling, makes breathing easier. A few drops up each nostril as directed gives wonderful relief from sniffles and sneezes.

VICKS VAPO-ROL
NOSE DROPS



**"My feet were
killing me! Then I
tried Ben-Gay!"**



Mr. Wesley Craig of Chicago, Ill., praises Ben-Gay for relieving the pain of sore, aching feet. "I'm the manager of a restaurant," says Mr. Craig. "and it's sure a 'standing' job! As a result, I'd been having a lot of trouble with my feet and my leg muscles. Finally, I tried Ben-Gay. I rubbed my legs, feet and ankles with it and what relief! Believe it or not, the next day I played 18 holes of golf without an ache or a pain! Ben-Gay's my stand-by from now on!"

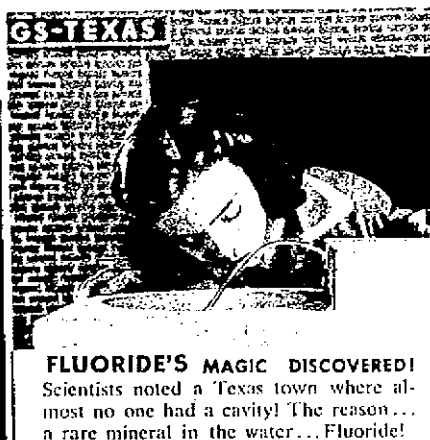
Mr. Craig is right. Ben-Gay is amazingly effective in relieving the throbbing and burning of tired, sore feet. Ben-Gay acts fast... really fast to bring soothing relief. Its world-famous formula contains up to two and a half times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than any of five other widely offered rub-ins. It works *two* ways: First it stimulates the blood supply to the painful area. Then its pain-deadening action goes to work to bring welcome relief. Your feet feel better... you feel better *all over*. Try it! Rub in Ben-Gay... rub pain away!

MAGICAL NEW FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE

Saves Your Teeth from Decay

BY PREVENTING CAVITIES FROM FORMING!

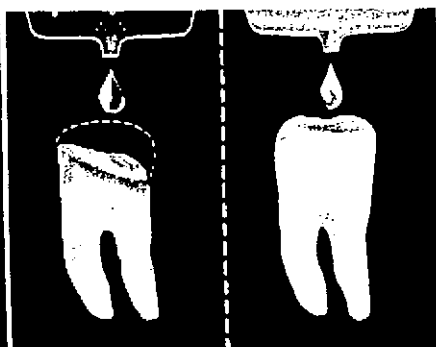
Test after test
by Dentists
proved it!



FLUORIDE'S MAGIC DISCOVERED!
Scientists noted a Texas town where almost no one had a cavity! The reason... a rare mineral in the water... Fluoride!



FLUORIDE'S MAGIC CAPTURED IN A TOOTH PASTE! Science has developed "Super" Ammi-i-dent with Fluoride. Makes enamel so hard cavities can't get started.



TESTS PROVE IT! Tooth at left, unprotected from mouth acids, *eaten away*. Tooth at right, protected by "Super" Ammi-i-dent with Fluoride, *no decay*.

**FIRST and ONLY Tooth Paste containing All 3
of the best decay-fighters known!**

1. FLUORIDE 2. AMMONIATED 3. ANTI-ENZYME 'SLS'

This is the most important dentifrice announcement in years! For it tells how dentists discovered the magic of fluoride... how they *proved* this amazing substance actually *saves teeth from decay!*

Fluoride's remarkable ability to prevent cavities was first noted in a tiny Texas town where there was almost *no tooth decay at all!* Why? Nature had blessed the water supply with fluoride.

A startling reduction in decay was also made when dentists began applying fluoride directly to teeth of children!

Now science has learned how to capture the magic of fluoride in a toothpaste... so every adult and child 6 or over, *everywhere*, can save teeth from decay this amazing new way!

Brand-new "Super" Ammi-i-dent is the *first* fluoride tooth paste available to all America... and is the *only* tooth paste that gives you *all three* of the most effective decay-fighting ingredients known! (1) Fluoride, (2) Ammoniated, (3) Anti-enzyme 'SLS.' All three of these wonderful "decay-fighters" are now contained in this one new "super" tooth paste.

New "Super" Ammi-i-dent works its magic all day long by *strengthening* permanent teeth—inside and out. It makes tooth enamel so much stronger that cavities couldn't even get started in case after case tested by dentists! To give you and your family this "super" protection against decay, get new "Super" Ammi-i-dent today!



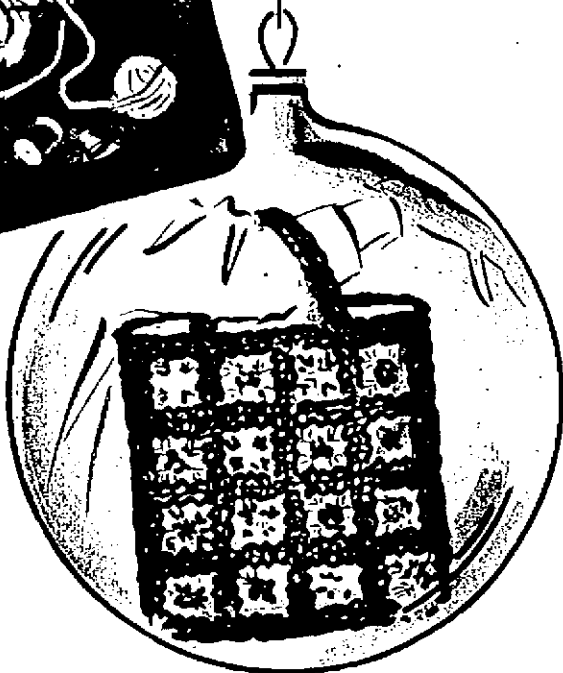
The brand new paste...
with the grand new taste
...in the new red carton!

"SUPER" AMMI-I-DENT with FLUORIDE

patterns by pauline



PATTERN #621 includes directions for making two kinds of bags: one to sew and applique, the other to crochet from knitting worsted.



PATTERN #622 contains directions for making cardholders with angel, star and Santa Claus tops; stockings to knit, crochet or sew for the whole family.

Projects for Christmas

Handmade items add a warm and cheerful note to Christmas time. Here are two kinds: 1) For gifts, double-duty tote bags that may be used as handbags or knitting bags; 2) For decoration, cute cardholders to display your lovely cards in style, and family stockings to be stuffed with Christmas goodies.



PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S)

#621 @ 25c each
#622 @ 25c each

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. G, Radio City Station, New York 17, N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

NAME

STREET

CITY

ZONE STATE

NOW! A dog food that smells meaty, tastes meaty and beats meat for nourishment!

No coaxing... No leftovers!



Meat alone does not contain all the nourishment dogs need. KEN-L-BISKIT does, because it contains meat protein, grain proteins, PLUS vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients. KEN-L-BISKIT is a complete, balanced food—all your dog is known to need for good health. KEN-L-BISKIT has real meat meal baked in to give it the meaty aroma that makes dogs eager to eat, and the meaty flavor that keeps them eating. Just 8¢ worth of KEN-L-BISKIT feeds an average 20-lb. dog all day! Buy KEN-L-BISKIT in the 4- or 25-lb. sacks.

Golden Nuggets of Complete Nourishment



BRIGHTER SHINES
in 1/2 the Time!

KIWI (Koe Wee)
SHOE POLISH

10 Popular Colors

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping, or wobbling. **FASTEETH** holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

FASTER, MORE CUSHIONING FOOT RELIEF!

Extra Soft... Extra Protective
Adhesive Foot Padding

Just cut medicated **KUROTIX** to any needed size and shape and apply.

Dr. Scholl's **KUROTIX** is far superior to ordinary moleskin, yet costs no more. A wonderfully effective cushioning relief for corns, callouses, bunions, sore toes, sore heels and wherever shoes painfully rub or pinch. Eases new or tight shoes; prevents blisters. So convenient to cut in sizes and shapes to fit your needs. Finest color. 15¢, 35¢, 40¢, 90¢. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., and 5-10¢ Stores.

Dr. Scholl's KUROTIX

SEE RED OR BLUE MONDAY?

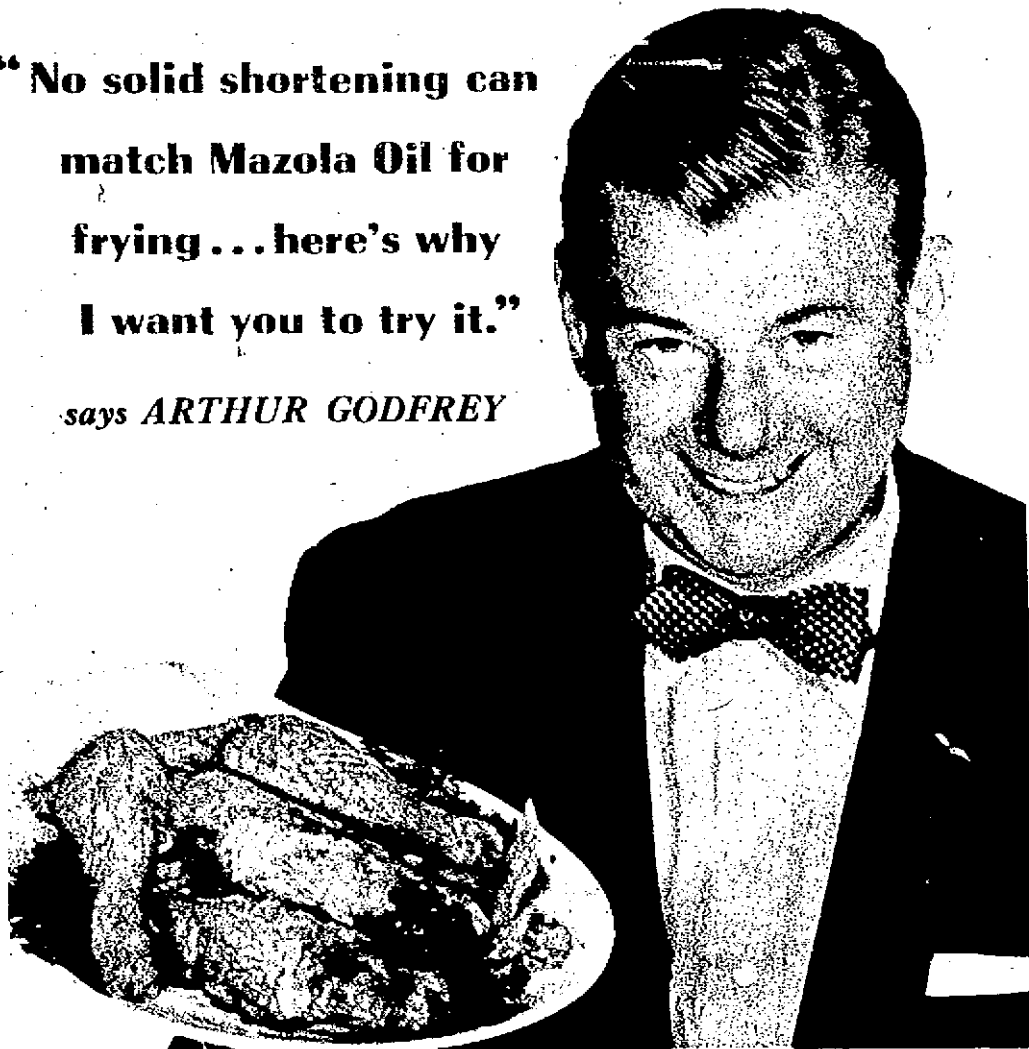


Call your Master Plumber—get a new **jetglas** WATER HEATER
*rustproof, leakproof, waterproof.

America's Finest by **DAY & NIGHT**
Menlo Park, California

**"No solid shortening can
match Mazola Oil for
frying...here's why
I want you to try it."**

says **ARTHUR GODFREY**



*foods taste better because you fry right... at
the correct high temperature with no smoking... and*

"KEEP CALORIES DOWN"

ARTHUR GODFREY's right! With Mazola® you fry food at a higher temperature than ordinary fats allow. And with no smoking or burning!

Food can't get fat-soaked. The quick-crusting action of Mazola oil gives food a golden brown crust *fast*—seals flavor and juices in, keeps "extra" calories in the pan.

All your Mazola fried foods taste better... look better, and are truly digestible, too.

This low-calorie Mazola method works for chicken, fish, French fried potatoes—all your favorite fried foods. So take Arthur's advice: Get Mazola Oil today!

For pan-frying and deep-frying always pre-heat Mazola to 375°F. before food is added. To test temperature, use a frying thermometer... or 1-inch square of day-old bread which turns golden brown in 15 seconds when pan-frying, in 30-40 seconds when deep-frying.



Arthur says: "No store-bought dressing can possibly have the fresh flavor, downright goodness of your own home-made dressing... so easy with golden Mazola Oil!"



Have you tried the new, easy Mazola No-Roll Pie Crust? Make, shape, bake right in the pie pan. No rolling. Recipe on label. Makes a wonderfully rich, tender pie crust.



L'AMOUR: Cleo schmoozes with Rhubarb, Jr., one of 36 trained cats used to make the film *Rhubarb*.

How friendly can you get?

HOLLYWOOD.

If the dog is indeed man's best friend, Cleo, the young basset hound pictured on these pages, has gone the adage one better: she also is the best friend of a squirrel, a rabbit, a cat and a raccoon. Other dogs might chase these animals on sight. Cleo, who lives with them on the ranch of movie-animal trainer Frank Inn near here, finds them all charming.

Currently, Cleo further finds time to be Jackie Cooper's best friend. She plays his jealous pet on *The People's Choice*, a filmed video series (NBC, Thursdays). She helps the plot considerably and, adds Cooper, "swipes every scene."

That other TV basset, Morgan, can look to his laurels.



KIBITZER: Cleo frowns on TV romancing between Jackie Cooper and Pat Breslin, makes acid comments via dubbed-in human voice.



HELPFUL: Cleo holds nursing bottle for Tex, a squirrel who likes to mix feeding with acrobatics.

FAMOUS BONNIE BRIDE WALKING DOLL



COMPLETE with

7

GLAMOROUS OUTFITS!

All yours **2.98** for only **2.98** REG. \$7.98

Sold Direct From Factory-to-You!

Full 9 Inch Size

FREE DOLL HOUSE! With your order for Bonnie Bride Doll you receive an attractive scored board doll house at no extra cost. Sets up in minutes, delights your children. Yours to keep—even if you should return Bonnie Bride. Don't wait for last minute rush—order Bonnie Bride NOW!

Walks...Sits up...Sleeps... Head Moves as She Walks!

So cuddly...so adorable—Bonnie Bride is sure to win your little girl's heart at first sight! She's a full nine inches tall, so life-like and so glamorous! Bonnie Bride stands, she sits, and she walks with lady-like grace! You'll especially love the way she turns her head when she walks. Of course, she sleeps!

WASH HER HAIR... COMB IT, CURL IT! Bonnie Bride has true-to-life hair made of miracle Dynel. You can wash it, comb it, even curl it! You can bathe her, too—her soft cuddly body has tender "Magic touch" skin.

COMPLETE WITH 7 OUTFITS Seven of the cutest outfits—a complete wardrobe—given with every Bonnie Bride Doll! You receive: a bridal outfit, including wedding gown, veil, etc., a pretty ballerina costume, a sheer nightgown, ski suit, rain set with hood, & pretty coat with bonnet, and a hostess gown! All stylishly designed and expertly tailored!

DIRECT-FROM-FACTORY-TO-YOU Bonnie Bride is the same doll that has been nationally advertised at \$7.98. Now—get yours direct from the factory and **SAVE!** Bonnie Bride and her complete wardrobe is yours for only 2.98 complete! The Bonnie Bride doll is sold on a 5-day home trial. You must be pleased in every way or your 2.98 comes right back! Remit 2.98 m.o., check or cash for immediate free delivery. Or order C.O.D. plus postage. Do it now! At this bargain price we expect an avalanche of orders! **RUSH COUPON TODAY!**

THORESEN'S Dept. 200-M-54
352 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

These are the outfits...aren't they cute?



WASHABLE HAIR!

Quality Fabrics!



MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE! THORESEN'S, Dept. 200-M-54, 352 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y. MURK... BONNIE BRIDE DOLL at bargain price of 2.98 on 5-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Includes 7 complete outfits and FREE DOLL HOUSE at no extra cost. I must be satisfied in every way, otherwise you will refund my 2.98 at once!

☐ 2.98 enclosed. Rush prepaid.
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....
☐ CANADIANS: Bonnie Bride Doll shipped direct to your door for only 3.95 postage paid. No extra for tariff. Address: Thoresen Ltd., 45 St. James St., West, Department CW-51, Montreal 1, P. Q.

Cough Relief All the Way D-O-W-N

NOW! Multiple-Action Cough Relief with PINEX!

SOOTHES raw bronchial tissues
LOOSENS germ-laden phlegm
LESSENS tormenting tickle
RELIEVES raspy breathing

For coughs due to colds. PINEX Concentrate for economy, Ready-Mixed for convenience! Satisfaction guaranteed.

PINEX WITH ACTIVATED TRIACTIN!

DEEP HEAT

Relief from pain of Arthritis, Rheumatism

● Massage Deep Heat Mentholatum. Rub on the spot that's sore as needed. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth right where it hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved. You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain eased fast—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.

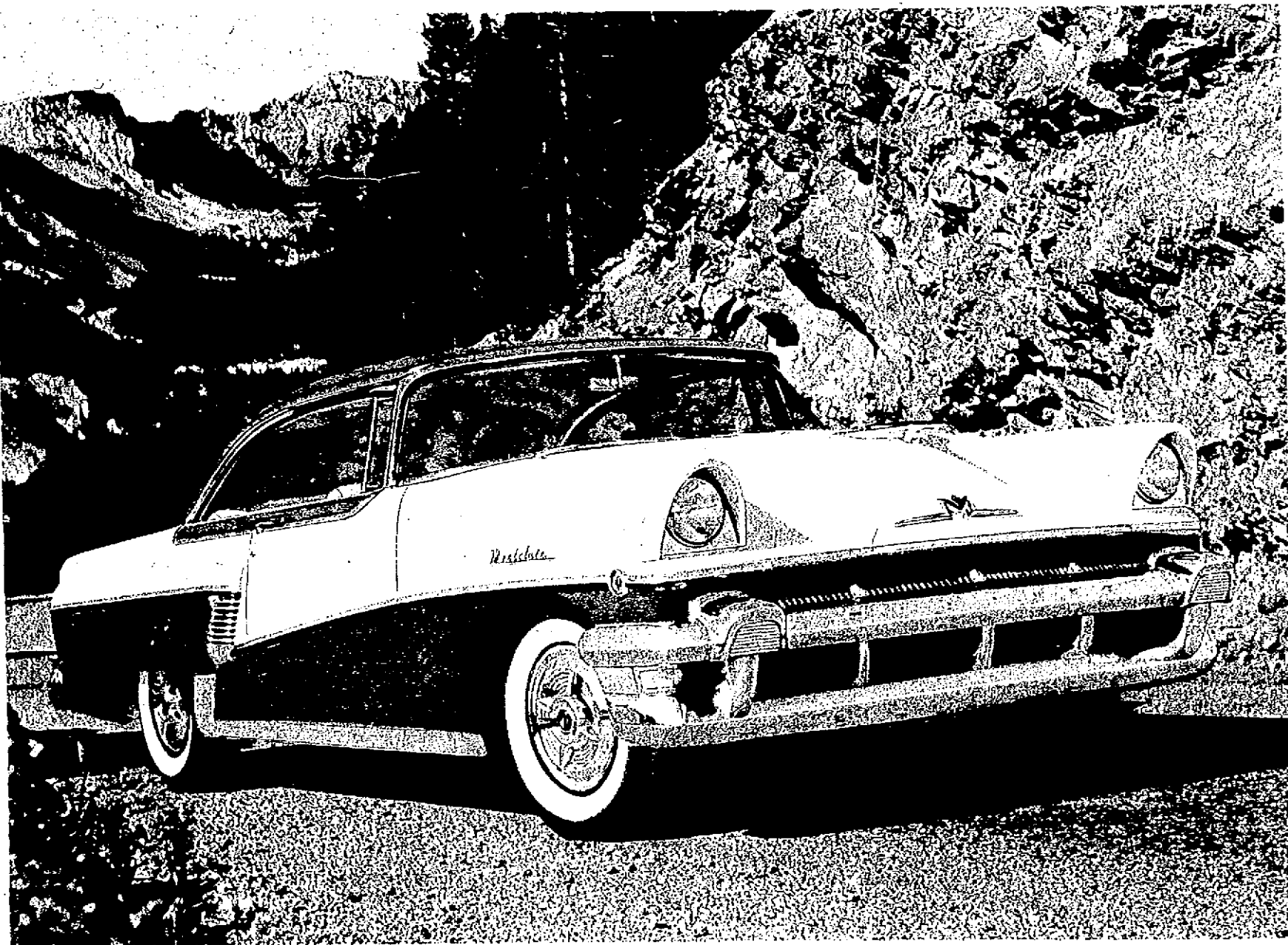
GREASELESS!



STAINLESS!

Big difference in THE BIG M

—more usable horsepower!



New 225-horsepower Montclair hardtop coupe in persimmon and classic white

Look again at THE BIG M coming up that mountain.

Its gas pedal is still far from the floor. Yet THE BIG M breathes easily all the way—actually gaining speed as it points its nose skyward. No mere mountain stands in its way *for long!*

THE BIG M is powered big—just for hills like this. Its new SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engine is the mightiest in all Mercury history—225 horsepower*!

And not just for razzle-dazzle. It gives you far more *usable* power—especially for pickup, passing and, as we said, for effortless hill-climbing.

THE BIG M is agile—to cope with today's stop-go traffic. It has new stamina, new efficiency—to roll up mile after mile of dependable, economical motoring. It takes curves as if on tracks, thanks to further improvements in ball-joint suspension.

Why not get acquainted with this miles-ahead BIG M today at your Mercury dealer's? See bold new styling! 12 stunning models! New fleet of low-silhouette hardtops! 10 new Safety-Engineered features! New Flo-Tone Color Styling!

Best of all, get the story on low starting price—lower than many models in the low-price field.

SEE YOUR NEAREST MERCURY DEALER

For 1956—the big move is to THE BIG M MERCURY

*Available in Montclairs and Monterneys with Merc-O-Matic Drive (optional)

A MAGNIFICENT VALUE IN THE FORD FAMILY OF FINE CARS



NEXT SUNDAY

Parade visits Russia



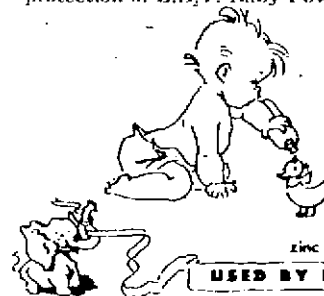
LOOK FOR THIS COVER
— NEXT SUNDAY.

The smiling Moscow schoolboys above are a foretaste of a "first" in Sunday magazines: an entire issue of **PARADE** devoted to the Soviet Union today. Editor Jess Gorkin and photographer David P. Preston have just returned from an extended visit. They traveled more than 7,000 miles in Russia, met people of all classes (in the "classless society"), took thousands of pictures (including unique color shots of Khrushchev, Bulganin and other leaders). The result is an unprecedented look at the U.S.S.R. in this year of the lukewarm cold war. Do the Russian people like Americans? How popular are their leaders? Will religion survive in Russia? How good are Russian TV sets? You'll get the answers — and much, much more — next Sunday in **PARADE**.

"Z.B.T. Moisture-Proofs"

your baby
against diaper
irritation

Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture. Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it! Soothes like powder, protects like oil, guards tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash, chafing, prickly heat. After every bath and diaper change, give your baby the "moisture-proof" protection of Z.B.T. Baby Powder.



Does not contain
zinc stearate or boric acid

USED BY HUNDREDS OF HOSPITALS

RELAX and REST!



When you feel keyed-up and on edge, try **MILES NERVINE**. It soothes nervous tension, and lets you relax and rest. It doesn't PUT you to sleep, it LETS you sleep! That's why you feel fresher, more rested next day. Follow the label, avoid excessive use. **MILES NERVINE**, effervescent tablets and liquid, is sold at all drug-stores.



MILES NERVINE

IMPROVE SPLITTING, BREAKING FINGERNAILS

Seven out of ten women restored fragile, splitting nails to normal by faithful drinking of **KNOX GELATINE** in water, juice or bouillon. Send for **FREE GUIDE**. Address **Knox Gelatine**, Box PD-25, Johnstown, N. Y.



KNOX DRINK FORMULA
IN EVERY PACKAGE

ZUD Removes RUST & STAINS

BATHTUBS - SINKS - BRASS & COPPER POTS
AND DUMPS - TILE FLOORS - METALS

FREE SAMPLE!

Give names of
your dealers.

ZUD is sold at Grocers,
Hardware, Dept. 10c Stores
Rustain Products, Box 502, Fair Lawn, N.J.



Quick pain relief!

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

What gets them going on a cold, cold day?



Hot Nestlé's cocoa gives them Energy Reserve

From the instant they sniff that tantalizing "hot chocolate" aroma, your youngsters will be on their way to a good big breakfast. And from then on, Nestlé's Cocoa helps give them the extra pep they need. And look, Mother, milk and sugar are in—all you have to do is add hot water to Nestlé's and it's ready to go—down!

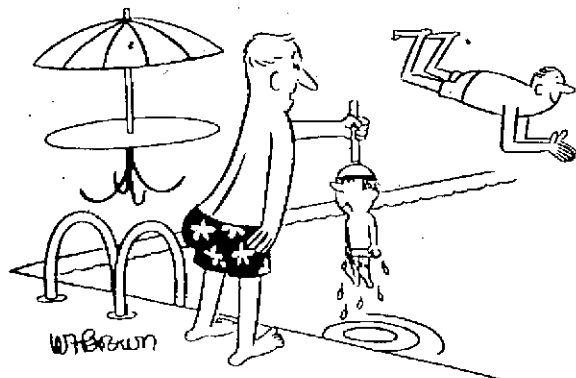
©1955, The Nestlé Company, Inc.

Nothing could be nicer than a warm, friendly cup of Nestlé's EverReady Cocoa for meals, snacks, or just for the fun of it! Nestlé's is the instant cocoa with deep, rich, luscious flavor—a real old-fashioned kind of chocolate taste. Hot Nestlé's is the one the kids love, and you'll love to make.



NESTLÉ'S makes the very best chocolate

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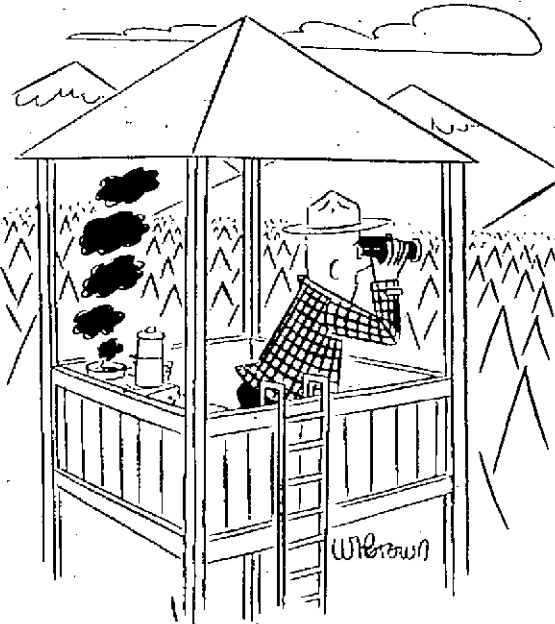
"When Daddy says it's time to come out of the water, it's time to come out."

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM SPORT MAGAZINE

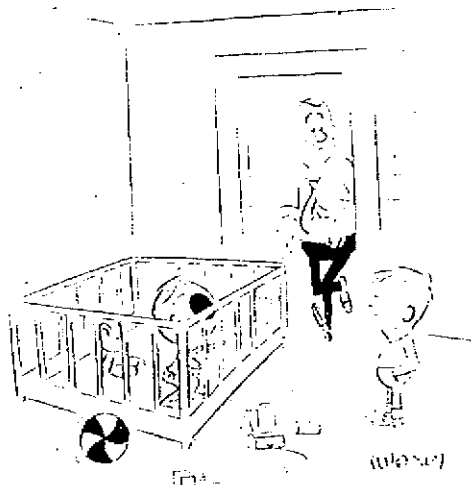


"Just a second, folks, while my spotter puts his finger on the man who recovered that fumble —"

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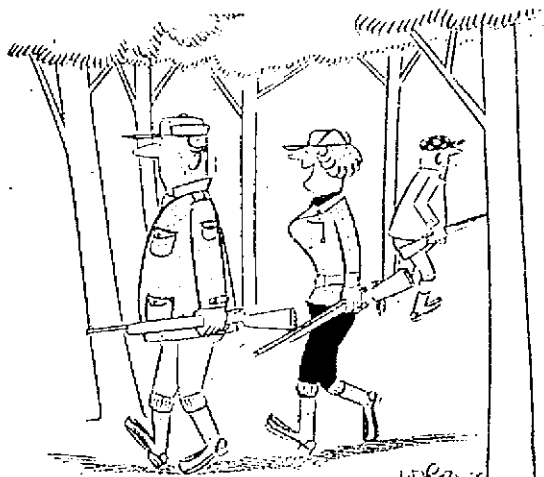


REPRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM TRUE DETECTIVE MAGAZINE



"If you ask me, I think he's just plain stir-crazy."

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"Are the ones with the checked hats on the other team?"

'These made me LAUGH'

— RED SKELTON GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



RED guffaws approval of drawing while Bill looks on.

These cartoons by W. F. (Bill) Brown were chosen by Red Skelton, whose TV show appears Tuesday nights on CBS. Brown, 27, was born in Jersey City, N.J., attended Princeton, served with the U.S. Army in Korea. He lives with his wife and two children in Greenwich, Conn.

For DETERGENT SORE HANDS more and more Americans prefer 'Vaseline'

PETROLEUM JELLY

Eases pain of splits and cracks. Softens and soothes dried-out skin. Aids healing quickly. Keep a jar in your kitchen.



THE FIRST AID KIT IN A JAR

Vaseline is the registered trade mark of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.

"TOO TIRED" TOO OFTEN?

DUE TO LACK OF B-COMPLEX VITAMINS



NOW! BUILD UP ENERGY-STARVED BLOOD

Are you bogged down by that dull, half-alive feeling that you just can't seem to shake off? Well, if your trouble is due to a lack of thiamin and riboflavin, what you need is Rybutol. It's the high potency B-complex "ionic in a tablet" that helps rebuild worn out blood and body cells and gives you twenty other vital elements too. So stop wishing for new vitality! Start taking Rybutol and feel peppier in 1 short week, or money back! For trial supply (49¢ value) mail this ad with 25¢ to Rybutol, Dept. N9, Box 36405, W. L. B. Station, Los Angeles 36, Calif. Offer good for 10 days only. Limit: 1 per family.



ONLY \$1.98

These SIX Best-Selling New Mysteries Worth \$15.00

ALL 6 YOURS Free

TO NEW MEMBERS

Including

THE TWO VERY LATEST

Perry Mason HITS BY

ERLE STANLEY

GARDNER

Plus

THRILLERS BY

★ AGATHA CHRISTIE

★ CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

★ LESLIE FORD

★ SIMENON

MAIGRET
in New York
Simenon

So Many Steps
To Death
agatha
christie

murder comes to
eden LESLIE FORD

THE CASE OF THE
Glamorous
Ghost
ERLE
STANLEY
GARDNER

murder
makes an
entrance
CLARENCE
BUDINGTON
KELLAND

Sun Bather's
Diary

Yes, All Six of These New Masterpieces of Mystery,
Mayhem, and Murder—YOURS FREE!

The TWO Very Latest Perry Mason
Mysteries!

① THE CASE OF THE Sunbather's Diary

By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

A gorgeous blonde offers Perry Mason \$1500 to get back her clothes and car, stolen while she was sunbathing. Then she's arrested for murder. Near the corpse they found a cigarette with HER lipstick on it. On her shoe they found the dead man's blood!

② THE CASE OF THE Glamorous Ghost

By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

Perry's client can't remember a thing that happened to her on the night her husband was murdered. She can't even recognize her own 38—THE MURDER WEAPON. Only two people can save her. One is missing; one is dead!

③ So Many Steps to Death
By AGATHA CHRISTIE

Hilary Craven was an exact double for the wife of missing atomic scientist, Tom Betterton. Hilary was willing to pose as his wife and try to lead British Intelligence to him—behind the Iron curtain. But Betterton was the prisoner of a mad scientist who collected... HUMAN BRAINS!

④ Murder Makes An Entrance

By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

Why is Quality Piper's attraction always FATAL? First, a man named Shiner is shot on the way to keeping a date with her. Then Danny Whitcomb asks her out. A bomb explodes in his apartment. Quality doesn't know it, but her next date doesn't have to worry about her fatal charms—he's the KILLER!

⑤ Murder Comes to Eden
By LESLIE FORD

When Spig O'Leary bought the beautiful estate he ignored the talk about how the two original owners had been killed by a "curse." Then he quarreled with Stan Ashton. "I'll kill you," Spig shouted in anger. As he turned to go he saw Ashton pitch forward—DEAD!

⑥ Maigret in New York
By SIMENON

Inspector Maigret's job is to protect a young Frenchman on a mysterious mission. The young man's boat no sooner arrives than he disappears, baggage and all. Everything goes DEAD wrong for Maigret. First, the trail leads him to an old murder, then to a new MURDER. Only one man can help him solve the case. Maigret finds him—DEAD!

ALL FULL-LENGTH
FULL-SIZE
Actual Value \$15.00

ALL SIX BOOKS FREE SEND NO MONEY—JUST MAIL COUPON

Walter J. Black, President
DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB
Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.

Please enroll me as a member and send me FREE, in regular publishers' editions, the SIX new full-length mystery novels pictured on this page. In addition send me the current triple-volume of the month, which contains three complete brand-new detective books.

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I need send no money now, but for each volume I decide to keep I will send you only \$1.89 plus a few cents mailing charges as complete payment within one week after I receive it. (Books shipped in U.S.A. only.)

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IMAGINE ALL SIX of these big-author thrillers delivered right to your front door—FREE! Each is a masterpiece of baffling murder and tingling suspense. Each is written by a world-famous mystery author. All six come to you in the same full-size, full-length, hard-bound volumes now being snapped up by mystery lovers at \$2.50 each in publishers' editions. But you get all \$15 worth FREE on this sensational offer!

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SEND NO MONEY. Simply mail coupon promptly, and we will send you at once—FREE—the six complete new mystery thrillers described above, together with the current triple-volume containing three other complete new detective books. But this exceptional offer may never be repeated. So mail the valuable coupon at once to:

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Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.

Southland

November 20, 1955

Angel of Skid Row

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



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FREE PARKING
IN REAR

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P. M.

Sun., 11 A. M.—5 P. M.

We need floor space—lots of it—fast to make room for our holiday gift stock coming in from the East in the next few days.

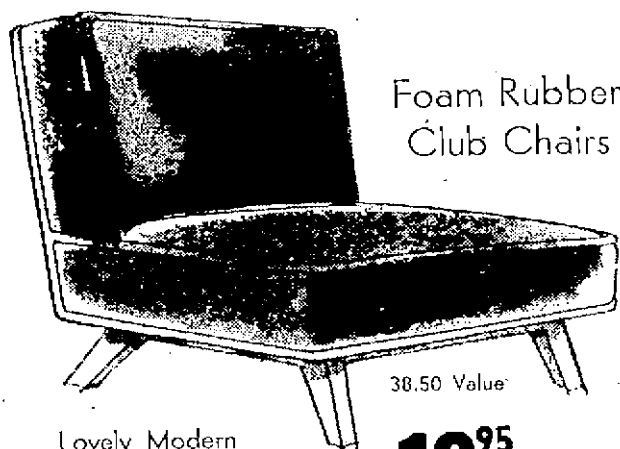
Take Your Pick of Over 1700 Items Marked Down at Least

20%—Many Reduced to 60%

SALE STARTS TODAY—SUNDAY

11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

MODERN SOFAS-CHAIRS



Foam Rubber
Club Chairs

38.50 Value

Lovely Modern
Fabrics
Solid Oak Frame

19⁹⁵

1 Only—Reg. 254.50 Solid Foam Rubber Seat, thin line sofa.
100" long, brass legs, removable back **154.50**

389.50 8-Foot Sofa by Quality of California. All hand tailored in striking modern cover..... **199.50**

89.95 Revolving Rocker Club Chair. High back, real comfort **54.50**

169.50 2-piece Bed Divan and Club Chair. Modern fabric **89.50**

234.50 Value 2-Piece Kroehler Sofa and Matching Club Chair in ice pink, brown or green, complete with 10-yr. guar. **169.50**

244.50 Foam Rubber Sofa by Sherman Bertram, covered in green metallic fabric, fully guaranteed **149.50**

479.50 Value—112" All Foam Rubber Contemporary Sofa by Sherman Bertram of California. Modern tweed cover, **264.50**

DINING AND DINETTE SETS

119.50 Eighteenth Century Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf mahogany dining table **74.50**

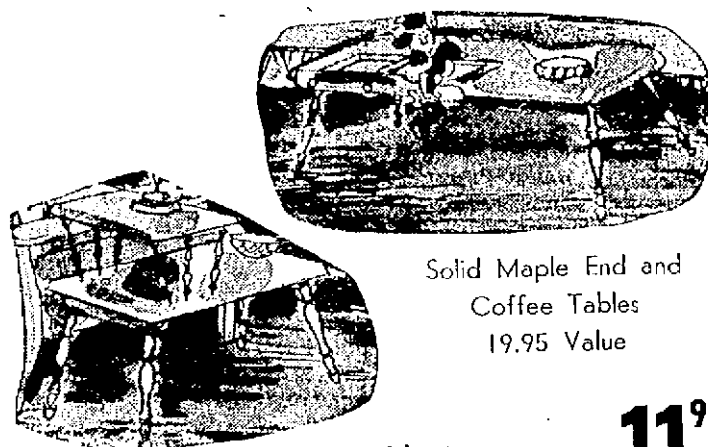
79.95 Wrought Iron Daystrom drop-leaf table, all formica, seats eight **39.95**

399.50 Modern 8-pc. dining set in tan mahogany, includes large extension table, fully fitted buffet and set of six chairs **269.50**

529.50 French Provincial set includes beautifully shaped extension table, fully fitted buffet or china hutch and five side chairs **299.50**

Many other sets of all types in wide variety of finishes reduced at least 20%. Don't miss this once a year chance to save.

SAVE ON EARLY AMERICAN



Solid Maple End and
Coffee Tables
19.95 Value

Your Choice

11⁹⁵

129.50 Solid Maple Dinette includes table with two refectory leaves and four matching chairs **79.50**

139.50 China Closet in solid maple traditional Early American design, glass door, enclosed shelf space **109.50**

289.50 8-foot Lawson Sofa, 3-cushion design covered in coffee colored tweed **199.50**

189.50 2-pc. Early American Bed Divan and Club Rocker. Smart cover **139.50**

16.95 Authentic Early American Design Table Lamps, in all-bronze, lovely shades **8.95**

Authentic Early American Accessories and bric-a-brac marked down to half price.

BEDROOM SET CLOSE-OUT

169.50 Silver Grey finished double dresser and mirror plus bookcase headboard with built-in nightstands, is a real buy at **99.50**

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459.50. The Most Beautiful Set made this year. Glistening black finished mahogany accented with white is combined with silver on copper hardware. The gorgeous picture framed, 9-drawer triple dresser supports a modern mirror of sparkling quality. The two commodes that go with the bookcase headboard each have two drawers big enough to hold lots of clothes **389.50**

You Must See the dozens of other modern bedroom sets, all eastern made, that space does not permit to describe. Save at least 20% to 60% on almost every type of design and finish made.

10,000-Mile Saga of the 'Sailing Teaspoon'

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1955

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

ON MAY 14, 1954, a square-jawed young man in dungarees and tennis shoes stepped aboard the trim little 28-foot ketch *Tahca* tied up at the San Pedro small boat harbor and prepared to cast off. A sailing acquaintance strolled over and remarked:

"Swell morning for a sail around the harbor, eh Rolf? Fine way to work up an appetite for lunch."

"Yeh, that's the way I figure it," grinned Rolf Per Thorvaldson, of West Covina, a 31-year-old accounting clerk and weekend sailor, "an early morning sail sure can make a fellow hungry." Then, with a farewell salute, Thorvaldson cast off and pointed the *Tahca's* prow toward the open sea.

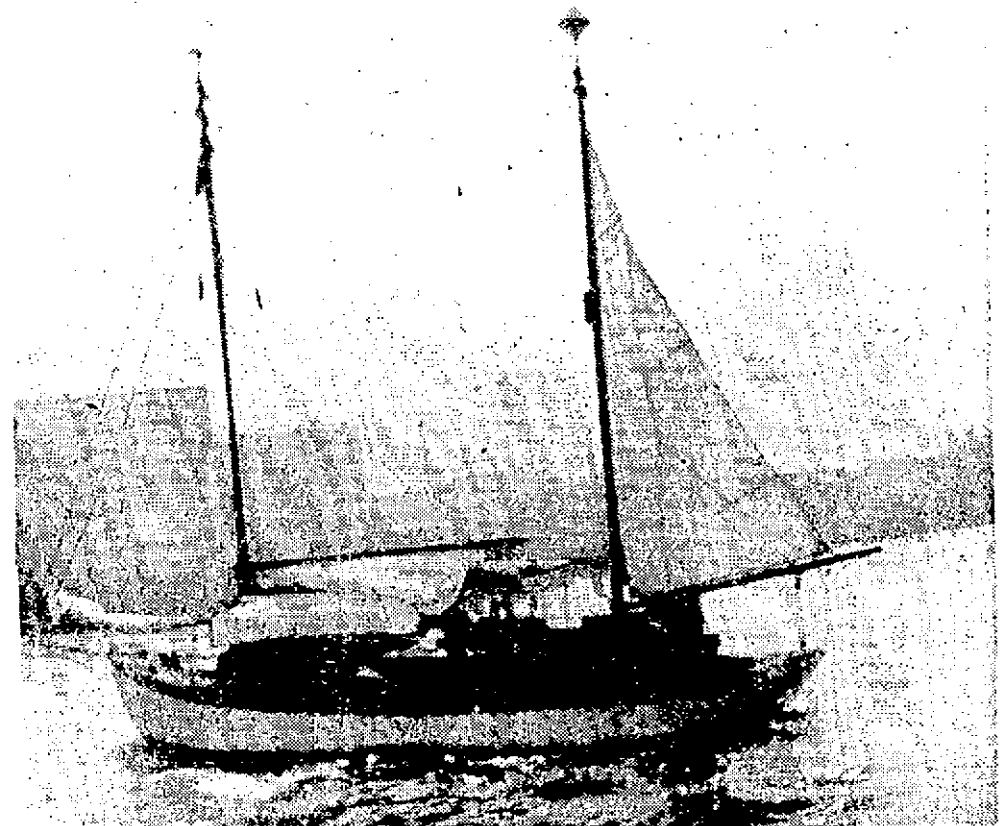
lost more than two months before his eventual arrival. It was believed that one of the storms which swept the Hawaii-Mainland sea route early in the spring, had sent the *Tahca* to the bottom. Only Rolf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Torger Thorvaldson, had maintained a forlorn and rapidly diminishing hope that he would eventually turn up.

"Rolf loved the sea so much it seemed almost impossible to us that it would turn and destroy him," Mrs. Thorvaldson explained. "We were mostly afraid that he might be sick or injured with no one to help him."

THIS STRANGE SAGA of the "sailing teaspoon" had its real beginnings when Rolf was a mere toddler. Several of his Norwegian ancestors had been seafaring men before the mast and, he explained, "the call of the sea is just bred in my bones, I guess. I can't remember the time when it wasn't my lifelong ambition to cross the ocean alone in a small sailboat. I built boat models, studied books on navigation and read stories of the sea when most of the other kids were baseball minded. My heroes were old salts like Lord Nelson, Drake and Captain Abab, instead of Babe Ruth and other sports figures."

When the war broke out Rolf joined the Navy, became a petty officer in time and, before being mustered out at the war's end, learned everything he could about being a salt water sailor.

Rolf decided against reenlistment in the Navy because his first love was sailing vessels and the Navy had none of these. He took a job as an accounting clerk. With his savings he bought the *Tahca*, a sturdy little craft. He spent many hours



This is the staunch "sailing teaspoon" that made sea history, *Tahca*, a 28-foot ketch in which intrepid Thor Per Thorvaldson sailed 10,000 miles.

in refitting and testing her in preparation for what he calls "my great dream of adventure."

WITH ENOUGH provisions for three months aboard, Rolf said a quiet goodbye to his parents on that morning in May 1954 and set out alone for Tahiti where he planned to spend a couple of months and then return by way of Hawaii.

After about a week at sea he hit rough weather and spent several days riding out a severe Pacific storm. "It was about then that I began to get lonely and wished that I had someone—or something—to talk to," he stated. "If I'd only thought to bring along a mascot of some kind it would have been much better. Gradually I struck up a 'speaking' acquaintance with a flock of gooney birds that followed the *Tahca*. I fed them scraps and we all got to be good friends. It helped a lot in the lonely hours."

AFTER 83 DAYS at sea the *Tahca* had aboard only about another seven days of provisions and Rolf cut his daily rations in half.

Then he made a landfall at Tahiti. It is a great tribute to his ability as a navigator that Thorvaldson hit the tiny Pacific island "on the nose."

"My reckoning showed that I ought to be pretty close to my destination, so one morning I checked at daylight and looked off the port bow—and there she was! Boy, that island looked like Paradise, just as the books I'd read said it would!"

Thorvaldson liked romantic Tahiti and its surrounding group of islands so much that he spent the next seven months there, taking photos, movies and exploring the lagoons. He shot several thousand feet of film and sent it home to be processed. Upon his return he found that much of the footage had somehow become water-soaked and was ruined. But he salvaged enough

for him to make an interesting color travelogue film which he'll use to illustrate a lecture series he is preparing.

WHEN HE DECIDED it was time to return home, Thorvaldson reprovisioned the *Tahca* and set out for Hawaii. Eventful as was the outbound voyage, it was nothing compared to the return trip.

Barely out of Tahiti's harbor, the *Tahca* ran into heavy seas and split her bowseam. The mainsail ripped in two and everything went wrong at once. Thorvaldson, however, was reluctant to turn back so he fashioned an emergency canvas patch and kept sailing toward Hawaii, some 2,500 miles away. Turnbuckles and stays parted so many times he lost count. He had little sleep for nearly two weeks while, to quote Rolf, "I practically held the boat together with one hand while I rebuilt it with the other."

Strong winds, three more fierce storms and then a damaged rudder forced Thorvaldson so far off course that he was unable to make a landfall at the Hawaiian Islands. He missed them completely.

Bailing most of the time, the California adventurer painstakingly made his way across the breadth of the Pacific.

THEN ANOTHER weather extreme occurred to plague him. The *Tahca* was becalmed for weeks at a time. Again Rolf found his provisions dwindling and he went on one-light-meal-a-day rations.

"I'd never fished in my life—in fact I would not even eat seafood before the trip," he confessed, "but I decided that now was a good time to cultivate a taste for it—if I could catch some fish."

Rolf baited a hook with a bit of white cloth and tossed it overboard. Within minutes he landed a 42-inch dolphin. Cleaned and cooked in his tiny galley, it tasted better than anything he'd ever eaten. Before the voyage

was over, Rolf caught and ate seven more dolphins. "Believe it or not," he said, "my newly acquired taste for fish is still with me. I often have seafood dinners now."

Little by little, the faithful *Tahca* and her redoubtable one-man crew made painful progress toward Southern California's mainland. Though he was on the sealanes plied by freighters and passenger ships, Rolf sighted not a single vessel during the last 75 days of the trip. "I'm not at all surprised that everyone thought I was dead," he remarked.

YET THE *Tahca* made home port under her own power—or almost did. On the morning of July 23, 1955, the yacht *Bluefin*, owned by Frank Donahue, of Santa Monica, was cruising in the fog toward San Pedro harbor. Donahue, at the wheel, spotted a small becalmed—and bedraggled—sailboat approximately three miles off Point Vicente. The *Tahca* was bobbing about, ragged sails flapping in the stillness where she had remained for two days. A hail from the *Bluefin* brought skipper-crew Thorvaldson on deck. As he accepted a tow into port, Rolf finished the last can of fruit juice on board. His long-dreamed-of sea adventure was over.

At his West Covina home, as his overjoyed parents embraced him, Rolf satisfied what had become an overpowering craving for hot cakes, syrup and raw fruit, the first he'd tasted since leaving Tahiti, 130 days earlier.

Though he had lost 30 pounds in weight on the return trip, Rolf was pronounced to be in excellent general health. When asked if he would consider another solitary ocean crossing in his "sailing teaspoon," Thorvaldson smiled ruefully and replied:

"I sure hope I'm not fool enough to do it again—but I'm afraid I might. You know, I really had a wonderful time!"



Thorvaldson, a 31-year-old accounting clerk, and his mother, Mrs. Torger Thorvaldson, before adventure.

The Angel of Skid Row



Youngsters at Girls' Town take part in many activities. This song group poses on return to Girls' Town by bus after filling singing engagement.



Mrs. Essie Binkley West, girls' home founder and Skid Row "Angel," is paid honor by Judge Georgia Bullock.

RECENTLY a police car drove up in front of Los Angeles' Sunshine Mission with a drunken woman. "We are simply tired of taking her to jail," an officer said. "See what you can do for her." Attendants took her in, found a room for her, offered her a bath, clean clothes, and warm food. Then the woman told her story to Mrs. Essie Binkley West, founder of the home. The story was typical of those poured into Mrs. West's ears daily. Her parents were divorced when the woman was quite

young. Feeling unwanted, lonely, and desperate, she took to drink. Perhaps a dozen times she had landed in jail—long ago she lost count. "But this is the first time," the woman said, "that anybody has acted interested in me." In the past 25 years and more Mrs. West has taken in, fed, clothed, housed, converted, found jobs for, and given a new out-

By Aubrey B. Haines

look on life to more than 100,000 women. Dope addicts, drunkards, unwed mothers, and unwanted girls from broken homes—they all pour into Sunshine Mission. The police department has called Mrs. West's work indispensable to the city. IN 1924 Essie Binkley Loey reached Los Angeles and soon afterwards opened a six-room

home for delinquent women in Glendale. "We hadn't been there long till the neighbors protested," she recalls. "They didn't want women of questionable reputation living in their neighborhood. So we moved to a larger home. But in a short time we were made to move again for the same reason. The next home was a Burbank hospital, where we could care for 40 girls at a time."

So large a home necessitated a big budget, so Mrs. Loey went on the radio, presenting a gospel program and telling about her home, seeking donations. At the same time she operated the White Tabernacle in Glendale. But soon the Burbank quarters grew too small, and Mrs. Loey moved to a downtown Los Angeles church. Here in the heart of Skid Row she established her mission. Within a few years, however, the building was condemned, and once again she had to move. Today at Adams Blvd. and Hoover St. in Los Angeles the Sunshine Mission for Women stands as a veritable refuge for the transient woman.

Here come the wayward women of all ages—without hope, faith, or the assurance of anything but trouble and despair. Most of them are victims of drink, narcotics, and the prey of men. Trusting nobody, they are not trustworthy themselves.

WHERE OTHERS may use psychoanalysis, the "Sunshine Pastor" relies upon God. "There is nothing so beneficial," she says, "as a good dose of Christian conversion." And the women are countless who, following the pastor's simple, direct message, have crawled or staggered their way to the altar for heart-to-heart talks with the Lord.

In 1940, Wilfred C. West became Mrs. Loey's second husband. Realizing that society makes no provisions—outside of state institutions—for young girls who lack opportunity for a normal life, Mrs. West and her husband set out to establish a Girls' Town on the order of the

late Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Nebraska. But in March 1952, West died, and the struggle since then has been greater than ever.

Girls' Town Christian School, near Arlington, covers 40 acres and was formerly an Army camp. Here with green grass and airy rooms girls from 6 to 16 come to live and be reared decently. Many of them come from the courts as a result of broken homes. Girls' Town reaches them before they become delinquents. The girls elect their own governing leaders and operate on the merit system.

RECENTLY several youngsters came to the home as wards of the court. Having been there a few hours, they finally determined to run away. But after they had gone a few blocks down the road, they began discussing where they would go if they left Girls' Town. The prospects ahead seemed so uncertain compared with life at the home that they came back, rang the front bell, and asked to be readmitted.

It is a moving experience to watch Aunt Essie, as the girls call her, visit the dormitories. Once the youngsters catch a glimpse of her, they all seek her attention. Unanimously they beg for a kiss. For a moment Aunt Essie takes each girl individually. Receiving her kiss, she says, "That's my pay, Honey."

But Mrs. West's pay is not for long, for the problems which constantly press upon her are overwhelming. Recently she asked on the air for \$350 to come in by mail within the next 24 hours to pay the milk bill for Girls' Town. At the same time she was hundreds of dollars behind in paying for her radio broadcasts. Eventually all the needed money comes in, but it is often late in arriving.

As to her compensation for her work, she says, "My compensation is to know when these people have been saved and to see them walk out new persons—their lives really changed."

Years ago Mrs. West prayed for the job nobody else wanted. It is no wonder now that she is the Angel of Los Angeles' Skid Row and Aunt Essie to countless orphan girls.



Mrs. West's adopted granddaughter assumes responsibility on her own for the care of these two young children at Sunshine Mission in Los Angeles.

Is He a Dog or a Mouse?

Everyone seems to think it's all play, being a tiny "toy" dog. Pancho, who lives with his mistress, Kay Bostian, at 9253 E. Rose Ave., Bellflower, thinks it's high time for people to realize that the life of a two-pound Chihuahua isn't as easy as it might be. For one thing, he's forever being crammed into little vases, or even cups and drinking glasses, so people can take his picture. Does that ever happen to an Airedale? And here are some pictures to illustrate some of the other aspects of this particular kind of a dog's life—with comments by Pancho, translated from the Spanish.

Picture-Story by Nancy Vogel



In the first place, take the matter of just being a dog—watchdog is the expectation of the family. So I'm a watchdog—at my size! That's OK but when strangers come around, I just poke my nose out and watch! Thassall!



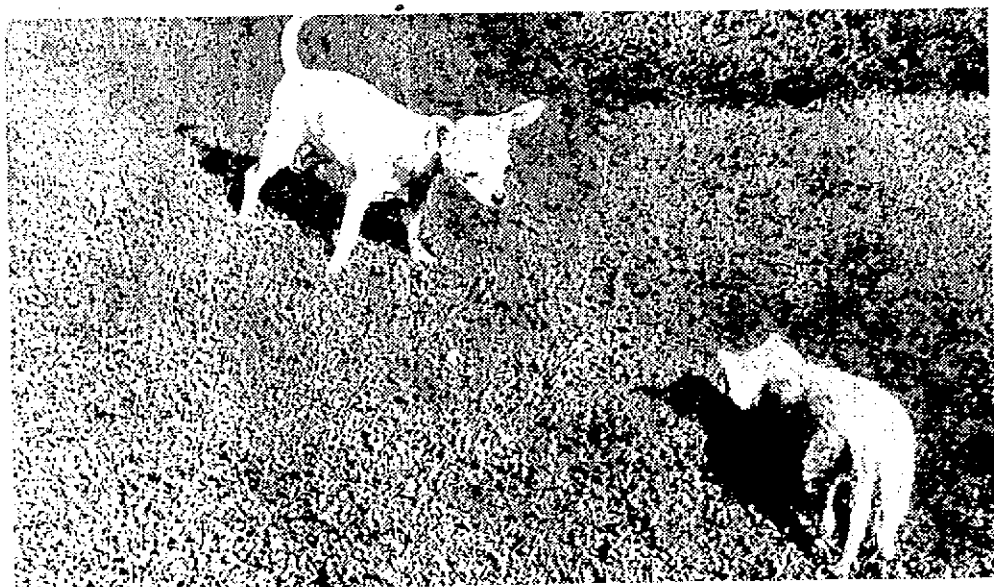
"So tiny he'll fit in a vase," people say. Humph! That kind of talk bores me stiff. I'm too big for vases, but some guy's always trying to stuff me in!



Toys are a problem, too. Somebody's always giving me one to chew on—so big I'm afraid it'll chew me!



I'm supposed to bring in the paper, like other dogs. Oh yeah? Look at the size of that paper. Maybe I should go on TV and wrestle Rin Tin Tin, yet!



Wups! What's this vicious-looking monster? A 3-week-old kitten, eh? Well, we'll have no cat trouble around here! (Guess I'd better go back indoors.)



Of course, being small has SOME advantages. See what I mean? Not many Great Danes get cuddled.

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March of the Twirlers

BEAUTY AND GRACE will join with precision marching, stirring music and bright uniforms as dozens of high-stepping majorettes lead their units into competition in the 15th annual All-Western Band Review Nov. 26.

Some 60 bands will swing down Ocean Blvd. from Falcon Ave. to Cedar Ave. The parade will be at noon.

In an odd twist of fate, Janet Thompson, 6-foot beauty who helped win sweepstakes last year for Grossmont High School, will compete this year against her old school.

Because of increasing enrollment, Grossmont this year was split, and the new El Cajon Valley High School took many of the musicians—including Janet.

El Cajon will be a top contender this year among Class B schools.

IN ADDITION to competition among the bands, several classes of individual competition are judged simultaneously.

A close contest is expected this year among twirling drum majorettes, with more than 20 entrants. Leading contenders include:

Ann Stroud, Downey High School, formerly of Excelsior High School. Won the 1953 All-State competition sponsored by the American Legion at San Diego; she took third place here last year, and won second place in the 1953 All-State. She has won more than 30 trophies and medals. Ann plans to attend Long Beach City College and USC.

IYA LEE ZILIOI, Corona High School. Took second place here last year.

Adelaide Darling, Manteca High School. Won superior rating in Northern California twirling championships.

Daisy Pace, William S. Hart High School, Newhall.

Leading contenders for twirling drum major are Alfred Shay, Chowchilla High School; Roy Rodarte, Coachella Valley High School; Bob Plummer, Crompton High School.

More than 30 persons are entered for non-twirling military drum major honors. Leading contenders are Bob Hovis, Bakersfield High School, defending champion from last year's review, winner of numerous first prizes throughout the state; Dick Setser, North High, Bakersfield, contender last year; Roger Baeder, Chula Vista High School; Jim Nicolaisen, Merced High School.

LEADING CONTENDER for non-twirling military drum majorette:

Janet Thompson, El Cajon Valley High School (formerly of Grossmont High School), third place winner last year. Six feet tall, and 7 feet 6 inches including shako.

Carolyn Massey, Corona High School, veteran of this parade. Carol Culver, Dinuba High School.



Six-foot Janet Thompson to march in Band Review.



Ann Stroud, Downey High, enters the twirling event.

OUR COVER

Typical of the season of Thanksgiving in the middle-west are the white farm house, the gabled barn and the groves bordering the section lines, silhouetted against November's snow. Bobsled and farm team are almost a thing of the past. Cutting tracks in the cover picture are old Daisy, 15, and Paint, 8, a home-raised team on the Martin Pritchard place northeast of Van Meter, Iowa. Van Meter is Bobby Feller's home town.

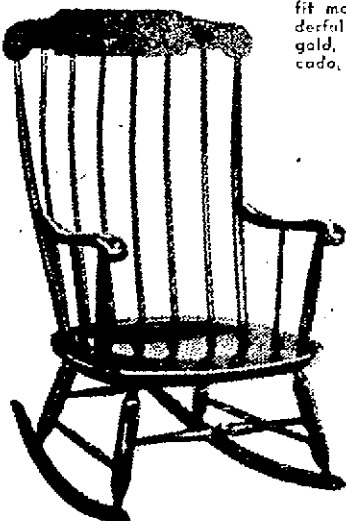
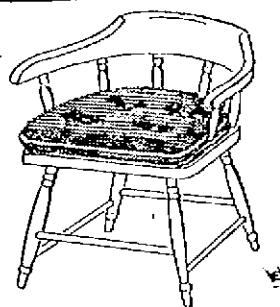
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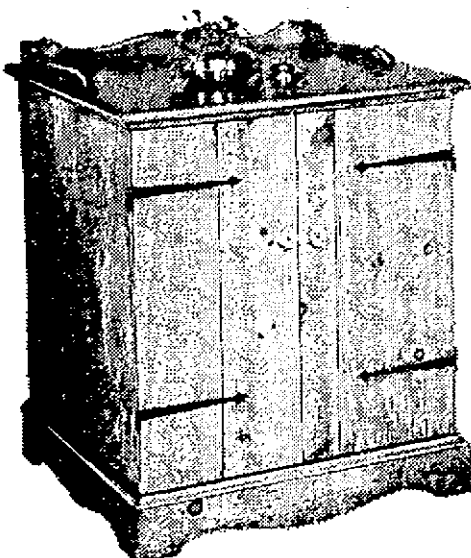
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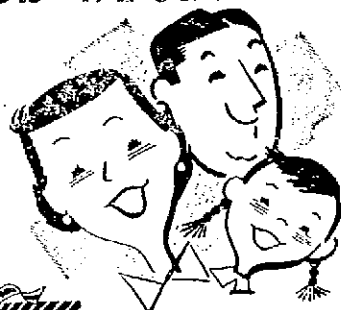


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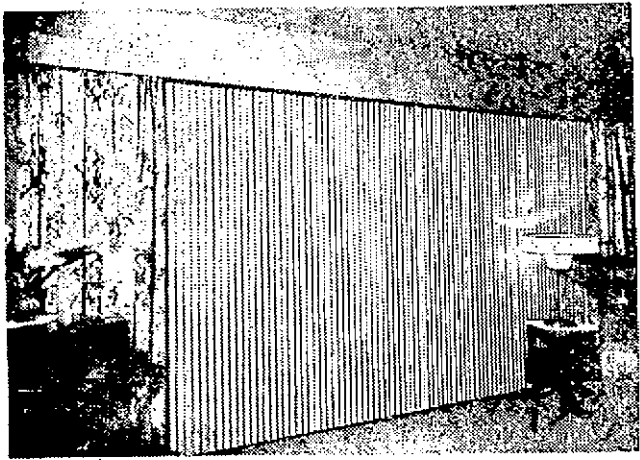


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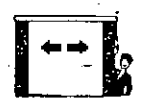


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SOUTHLAND

Big Top Goes Up at Disneyland

By Dorothy Fisher

"SHAKE IT! Shake it!" the cry echoed across Disneyland as circus workers and Mouseketeers joined hands to raise the Big Top of the Mickey Mouse Club Circus, a feature attraction of the Christmas season at Disneyland, opening Thanksgiving Day.

The cry to the workers to "shake it" was to help the huge tent float on air bubbles and relieve some of the effort required to stretch the canvas to the anchorage areas. The "big top" is the only candy-striped vinyl coated circus tent of its size in the world and was unfurled in the newly opened Holidayland. The circus, a Walt Disney production planned to run from Thanksgiving Day through a week after New Years, will be a complete full-scale hippodrome attraction personally produced by Walt Disney at a cost in excess of \$300,000. The Mouseketeers, stars of the Disney Mickey Mouse Club TV series, will be a featured act, doing an aerial ballet and leading the parade as the circus is opened.

Even the animals in the Gil Gray circus, a large part of Disneyland's special show, got into the tent-raising act as three baby elephants hove to and helped the Mouseketeers and circus men put sidewall poles in place and bring the poles from truck to canvas areas. The elephants, trumpeting loudly, carried Mouseketeers in true jungle style from truck to tent as the "big top" took shape.

FIFTEEN OF the Mouseketeer cast took part. They watched the tent sections being taken from truck to arena, and helped to open the paper-covered packages, which weighed as much as 990 pounds. Then, enjoying it all thoroughly, the Mouseketeers tore open the packages, with the help of circus workers, unrolled the sections and began lacing tent segments together.

While the center poles went up, hoisted by a truck-lift weighted with quarter poles, the Mouseketeers visited the circus animals, housed on the back of the Disneyland lot. The stables, where some 250 ponies are housed, was the temporary home of royal Bengal tigers, lions, elephants, Arabian tigers and llamas, seals and dogs, as the circus bedded down for a six-week stay.

BOB-O, the Mouseketeer clown, lived up to his name as he took the reins from a trainer and started leading one of the camels across the lot, while a dozen Mouseketeers cheered from the sidelines. The camel, scenting an unfamiliar hand at the reins, kicked up his heels and had his own private circus until a professional trainer came on the scene.

While the Mouseketeers visited with the animals, regular workers pulled the canvas into line and anchored it to the "dead men," or ground anchors. "Dead men" are buried logs or concrete to which the 990-pound sections are fastened to secure them against wind. When the tent was securely anchored and strung to the center poles the canvas actually began to "raise" and the "big top" became a part of Disneyland.



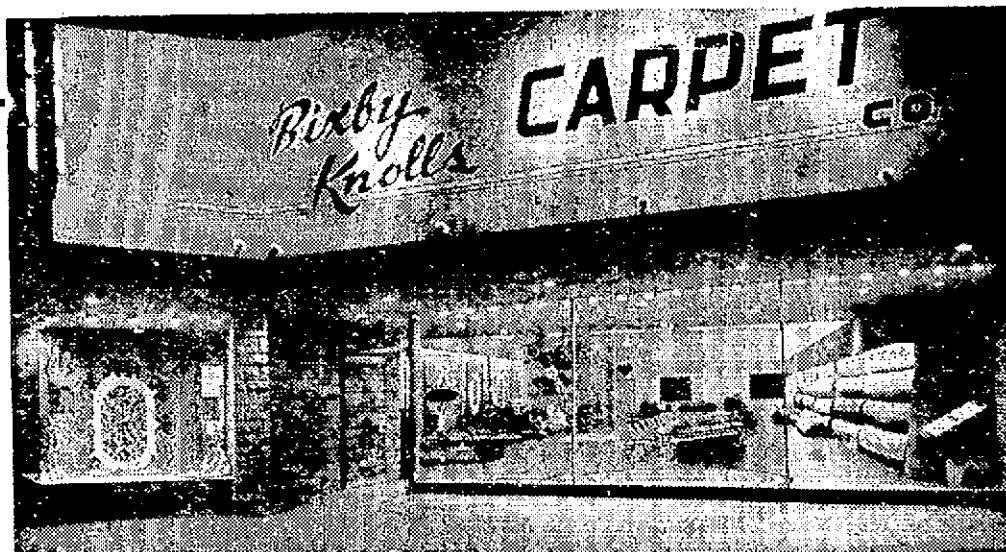
Dumbo, Disneyland's flying elephant, seems to be trying to teach young Tillie to get off the ground.



Tillie and Mouseketeers inspect a center pole of the Big Top for the new Christmas circus at Disneyland.



Mouseketeers help erect circus tent in which they will star as performers, beginning Thanksgiving Day.



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6. To be on a competitive price basis always. We will not knowingly be undersold.
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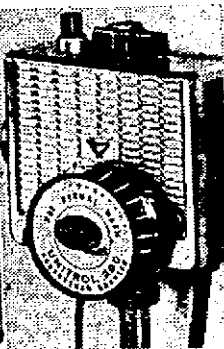
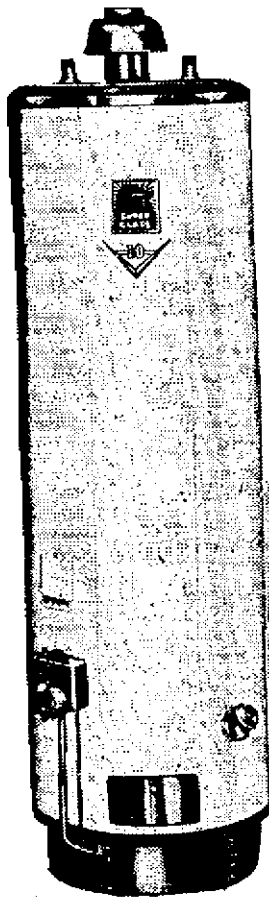


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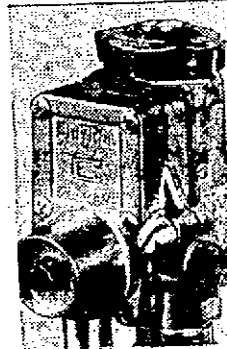
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May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances



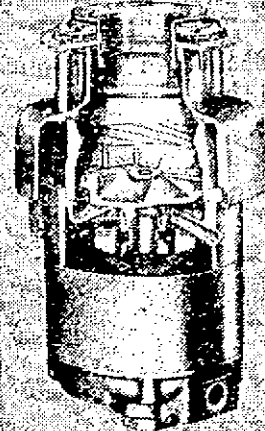
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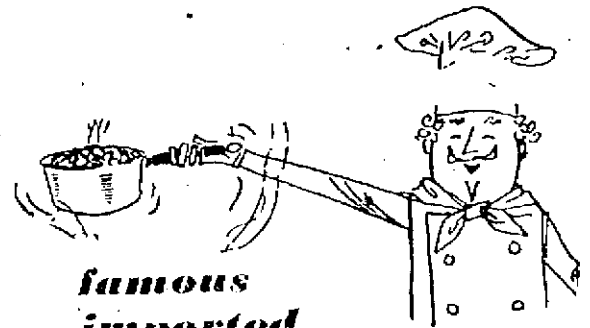
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May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances



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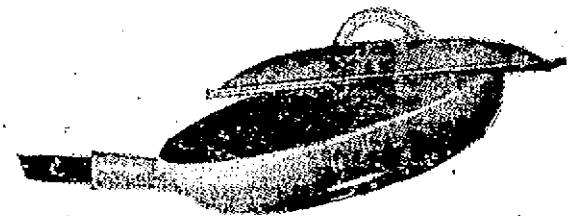
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for only **9.88**

24.95 green glass font
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The Bounty of Thanksgiving

By Vera Williams

STOREHOUSES burst with grain, markets show a bewildering display of the products of field, grain and orchard, turkeys and chickens fatten. Thanksgiving is coming.

And Los Angeles County, one of the richest and most productive counties of the whole world, rejoices in a bountiful harvest.

Crop figures for this year are not yet available but County Agricultural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan estimates that they will be about the same as last year when Los Angeles County farmers received \$35,040,200 for crops from 224,000 crop acres.

- Million dollar crops are:
- Nursery stock—\$22,000,000.
 - Lemons—\$9,200,000.
 - Cut flowers—\$8,500,000.
 - Valencias—\$5,520,000.
 - Alfalfa hay—\$5,451,000.
 - Celery—\$4,920,000.
 - Navel oranges—\$4,710,000.
 - Irrigated pastures—\$1,600,000.
 - Strawberries—\$1,435,000.
 - Dry beans—\$1,334,000.
 - Carrots—\$1,215,000.
 - Green onions—\$1,080,000.

CELERY AND cabbage crops likely are to be greater this year than before, according to Commissioner Ryan. On the other hand, lemon, walnut and avocado crops may be down slightly. The long period of late summer heat affected some crops.

Los Angeles County Livestock



Bounty of the harvest in Los Angeles County is well illustrated by this photograph of autumn products.

Department says that livestock figures will be about the same as last year. And these were last year's figures:

- Dairy cattle—\$70,020,000.
- Beef cattle—\$8,498,500.
- Horses—\$2,225,875.
- Sheep—\$1,062,150.
- Hogs—\$4,416,000.
- Goats—\$1,231,000.
- Chickens—\$36,524,700.
- Turkeys—\$3,010,000.
- Ducks—\$130,000.
- Rabbits—\$1,998,200.
- Chinchillas—\$1,170,000.
- Mink—\$166,500.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 33)

PASS	SETA	MAHAL	LOCAL
ICON	IRAN	FAIR	OHARA
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FAIRS	POUT	MADE	GOOD
RIMS	HONEST	STARE	MUTING
ONE	MULE	HATS	BECAUSE
GAS	TANK	COLE	PATH
ONE	MATAHARI	CARE	DIES
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ASSANT	LOOSE	ENDS	SNOW
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A half gallon cleans 2 average 9x12-foot rugs plus 1 sofa and 4 chairs, **2.49**

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For the finest wool rugs, use famous Glamorene Wool Rug Cleaner. Dry cleans with professional results.

Half gallon, **2.29**

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store hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P.M.

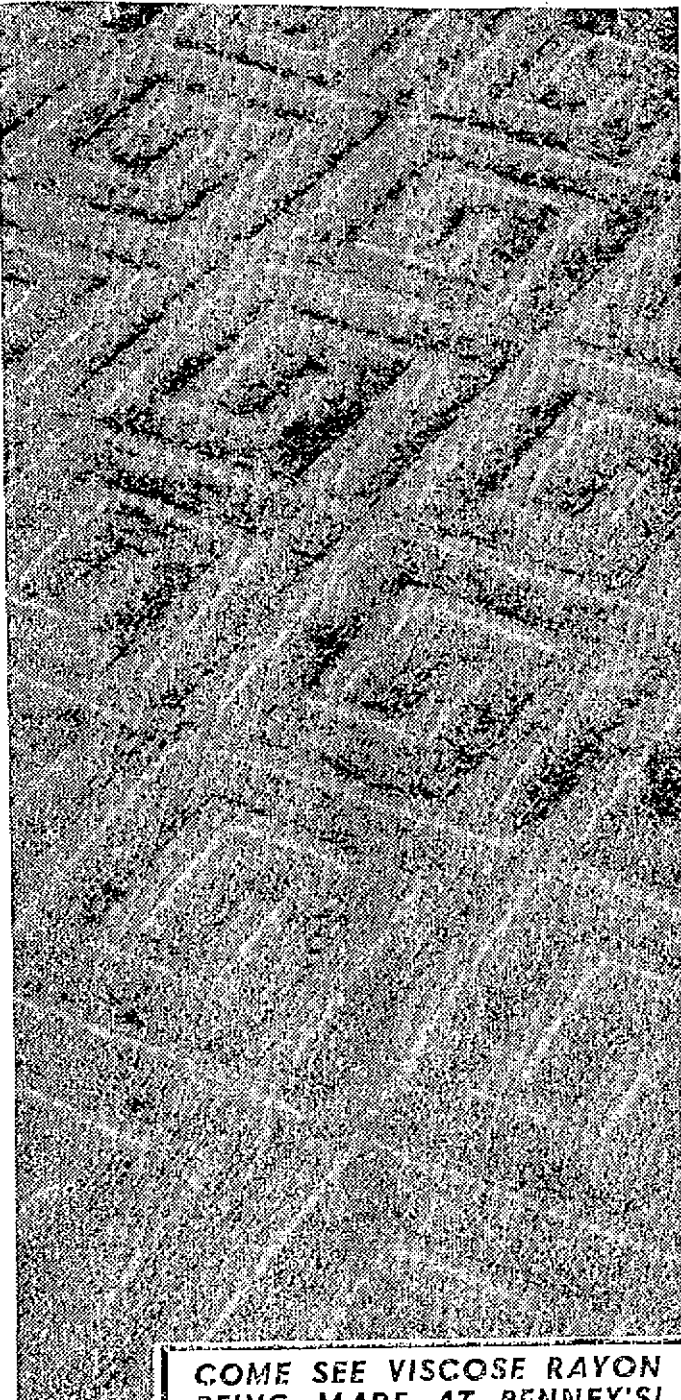
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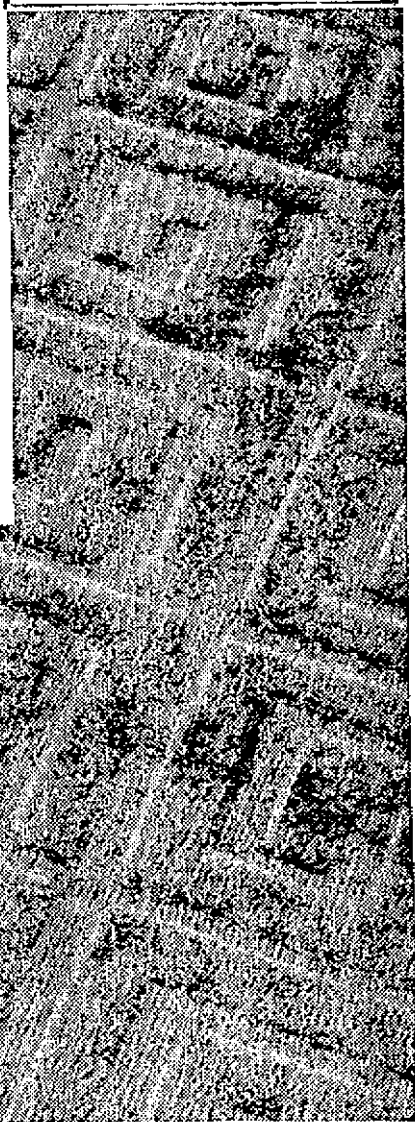
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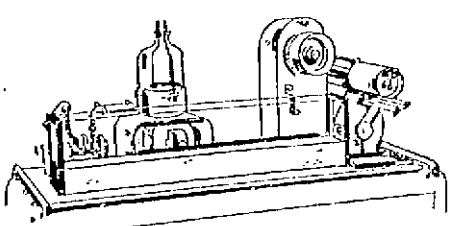


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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

ROME.

THE ITALIAN LIRA has stiffened since a few years ago when it was a good idea to go shopping around the cambios for your money. The official rate is 625 to the U. S. \$1 and the best I could do in the cambios was 627.

The cambios even at 625 are better than cashing in the hotels. Hotel rates generally are 615 to 17. That means about this: If you spend \$1,000 in Rome, you pay the hotel \$16 for changing your money. That's too much. Even the travel agent offices take a cut at you which I do not understand.

You need advance reservations in Rome, Paris, London, Madrid all year round now. There is no off season any more. The winter rates by air and ship are so attractive that Europe is just about as full in winter as in summer. A travel agent will work this out for you. No cost. They get their percentage from the carrier and the hotel. Free service like this is a bonus. I always use travel agents.

TIPPING IN ITALY is done in the continental fashion, 15 per cent usually on your bill. It shows at the addition point on the check. If you aren't sure, ask if service is included. In which case you can leave enough

to bring it up to 20 per cent. They expect it in the swank spots but not in the smaller restaurants.

You can figure roughly that 100 lire (16 cents U. S.) is a good tip for a barber or a doorman in the better places, 50 lire in the smaller.

A taxi driver gets the difference in the round figure; 520 on the meter, he gets 550. He ought to get at least 20 though.

If you sign a bar check in your hotel, it won't show service. But don't whack out a big tip. That check will show up on your hotel bill with 15 per cent added.

Best shopping buys are in silver, silks and women's clothes. Silver is 800/1000, as compared to our sterling 925/1000. But it was well made. Silk shirts, scarves, robes and so on are good but Paris scarves have more style.

A department store buyer said the prices on women's clothes are just medium good. But they put a lot more handwork in it. The angora sweaters here are excellent.

The smartest shops are on the Via Condotti generally. You can shop around and get somewhat lower prices. But most tourists don't have the time. What you get there is good.

MEN'S SILK TIES at \$3 average are fine here. The Borsalino hats are worth more than the \$10 they cost you. Borsalino also puts out a women's velvet beret I thought looked very good. You can send for these things and have them airmailed for about \$1.50 more. The shops are reliable and the hats are rolled up in a most attractive box. Good idea for Christmas. Allow 15 days even by air. I don't know why. But that's what they tell me.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Honduras --

Ground travel in Honduras is hot, slow and uncomfortable; but rewarding in sights and the friendliness of the people. This hybrid rail car is a travel example.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

By **Bernard Gavzer**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

FOR TRAVEL off the beaten track, there's nothing like Honduras. This is the country that's said to have jumped from the ox cart to the airplane. It had to. Ground travel can

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Second cruise leaves NEW ORLEANS Feb. 7, returns Feb. 22 — 15 days. Calling at Montego Bay, Port au Prince, Curaçao, Cartagena, Cristobal, Havana. Rates from **\$415**

Third cruise leaves NEW ORLEANS Feb. 25, returns Mar. 13 — 17 days. Calling at San Juan, Fort de France, Port of Spain, La Guaira, Curaçao, Cristobal, San Blas, Havana. Rates from **\$470**

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from Ox Cart to Airplane

be arduous, and in many instances impossible.

La Ceiba, bailiwick of Standard Fruit, is the starting point for one of the few spots in Honduras catering to the tourist trade. From La Ceiba, Standard runs a trip along the Salado River, to a point where the river almost joins the Caribbean. There, at a beach house on a spit of land, you can go from the river into the warm surf of the sea. The way back is by river barge and motorcar—a vehicle with an ancient automobile-like chassis that runs on standard gauge railroad tracks.

FOR THE TOURIST who elects to take more than a peek at the Salado, La Ceiba is a good starting point. A port city, its

leading hotel is the Paris, which charges \$5 a day for the best room, meals included. The food is pedestrian, but the service is enthusiastic, as it is throughout Honduras. Accommodations were about the same as would be found in the States at a rundown motel near a town that had been by-passed by a new highway.

Honduras has an admirable share of attractive women. They have hour-glass figures and stances like ballet figurines.

From La Ceiba, you can go along the coast west to Tela, in United Fruit territory. This trip affords the opportunity of seeing various segments of the population, which is made up of about 90 per cent mestizo (a mixture of Spanish and Indian), about 6 per cent Indians, 2 per cent Ne-

gro and 1 per cent white.

The trip by air takes about 20 minutes. I went by rail. It took 8½ hours.

VISITS TO BANANA farms operated by United or Standard usually can be arranged.

Air service by an affiliate of Pan American Airways links Tegucigalpa with the rest of the country.

In Tegucigalpa, a good spot to stay is the Boston Hotel, where there is a native atmosphere. The charge is \$6 a day for a room and meals. The food is ample and very tasty. A typical menu consisted of vegetable soup, a beefsteak with a tomato sauce, a rice dish, fish pie, egg plant patties, tomato salad and a dessert made of whipped egg, water and sugar.



Pan American World Airways Photo

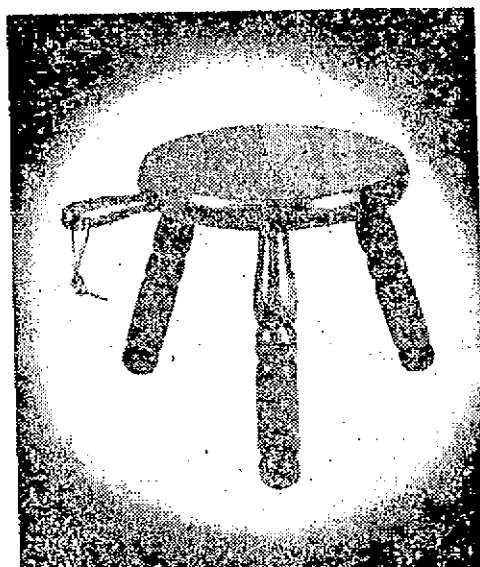
Inviting small harbors, like Piccola Marina, above, on the Isle of Capri are ideal for boating, swimming. Life is easy, carefree and gay. People are friendly in Capri, which has close to 50 hotels at moderate rates.



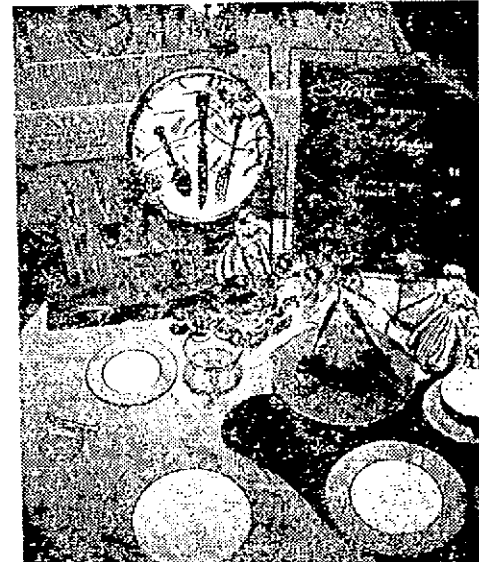
Southland Show Window



Very exclusive and very beautiful . . . only at Jacob's in Long Beach. This is gold and black lace over Vinylite with springulator for perfect fit. Shoe \$24.95, Bag \$12.95 plus tax. Also in white and gold (dyeable) and blue with gold and pink with gold. JACOB'S QUALITY FOOTWEAR, 5018 E. Second Street.



This heavy milk stool with turned handle and leather thong is ideal for every room in the house, be it living room, bedroom or den. It's just the proper height and the children love them. And it's a give-away at only \$2.69. See it at BERKSHIRE HOUSE, 4310 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

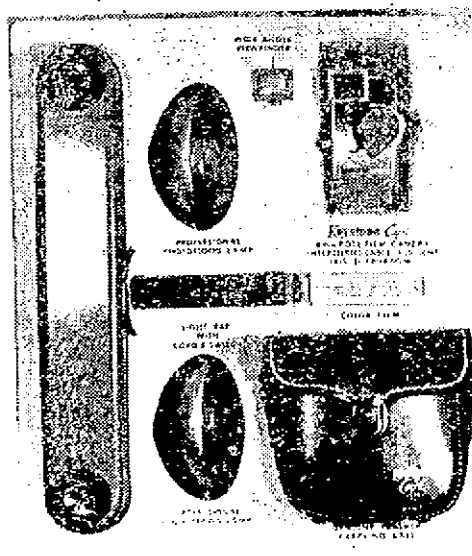


Make it a Silver Christmas. Patterns pictured above are Gorham's new Celeste and Tara by Reed & Barton. All current patterns by Gorham, Reed & Barton, Towle, Wallace and International Silver are carried in stock. Use our Christmas Lay-away or Club Plan. No interest or carrying charge. SMITHS OF BELMONT SHORE, 5006 East Second Street.

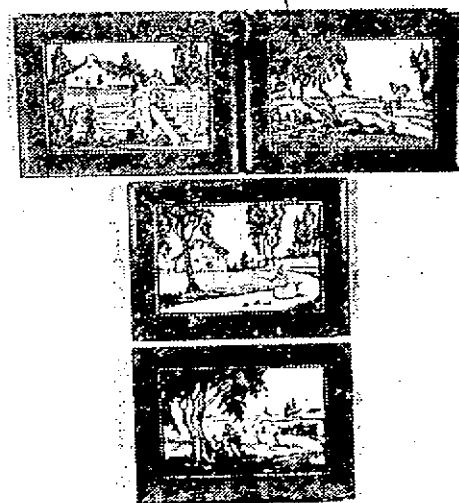


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Picture grouping . . . Salem Maple frames each 7"x9" regularly \$5.95. Entire group of four only \$14.95. Choice of subjects and frames. Maple sugar bucket magazine holders, knitting bowls, spice cabinets, collectors shelves, all reduced for Christmas. A small deposit holds any article. Drop in soon for best selection. PENN-HODGES FURNITURE, 5316 E. Second St. in Belmont Shore.



Southland Show Window



\$49.95 buys this Wilshire movie camera by BELL & HOWELL, with 10-mm. f/2.5 Comat lens. Just drop in your film, set the Sun Dial, sight through the big Picture Window viewfinder. You get 56% more picture on your film with wide-angle lens. No adjustment for distance necessary. Long 10-foot film run. Perfect movies your very first try. LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER, 5223 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Center Arcade Shops.



Exclusive Custom Built Television Stool designed by us. Many fabrics and finishes. Tune your television with chair-height comfort. Special \$32.50. Deposit will assure Christmas delivery. Over 100 styles from \$9.75 up to select from. Visit our exclusive needlepoint store. KNOX RICHARDSON FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 1098 E. 7th. Ph. HE 5-8261.



Have you dropped in at SCOTT'S lately to see the colorful array of GIFT WRAPS with matching ribbon, etc.; outstanding CHRISTMAS CARDS, both foreign and domestic—boxed or personalized; decorative CANDLES for Thanksgiving and holiday entertaining. SCOTT GIFT SHOP, 319 East Ocean, ph. HE 2-1784. FREE Park & Shop.



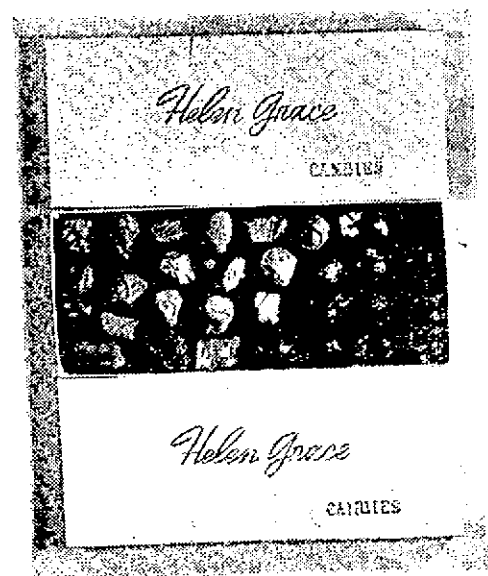
So you want to be an engineer . . . the world looks up to engineers and BELCHER & SCHACHT is your supply headquarters for slide rules, \$2.50 to \$22.50 . . . drafting sets, \$7.00 up . . . drawing tables, \$14.95 up . . . drafting lamps, \$20.95 up . . . world globes, \$3.95 up . . . scales, \$1.25 up . . . at 251 American Avenue. Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P. M. Ph. HE 6-9663.



Italian FLANNEL worked into a smart Sport SHIRT and MATCHING SLACK Set . . . may be purchased individually or as a SET . . . 8 color combinations . . . \$25 each. "Everything for the Male" at HIS SHOP, 2011 East Fourth St. at Cherry, phone HE 8-4121.



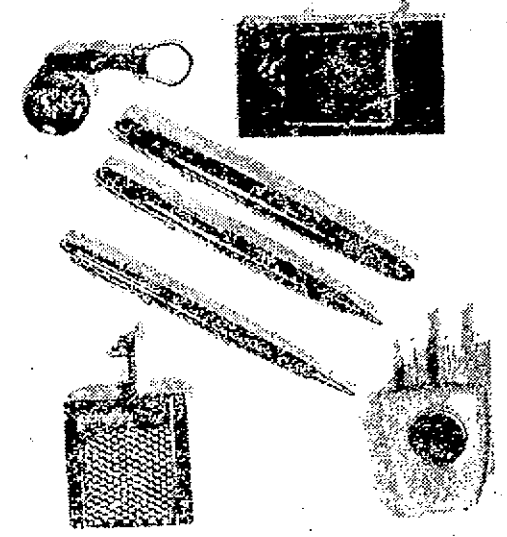
Take it with you to bedroom, den, patio—Ed Davis, A-1 Home Appliance sales manager, shows how easy it is to carry this 32-pound General Electric portable television. Just plug it in anywhere—makes an ideal combination gift for the children. Prices start at \$99.95—easy terms—A-1 HOME APPLIANCE CO., 1925 Pacific Ave. Open evenings, Sundays noon to 5.



Treat your family to their favorite Thanksgiving assortment of HELEN GRACE CHOCOLATES. See them made fresh in Lakewood Center. Helen Grace Candies are delicious and contain the finest ingredients. Your favorite assortment, \$1.20 pound box. Lakewood Center Arcade Shops, 5227 Hazelbrook; Bixby Knolls, 4470 Atlantic; San Pedro, 639 S. Pacific; Torrance, 1339 El Prado; Huntington 16 Park, 6521 Pacific and soon in Los Altos.



Perfect for those family snow trips! WHITE STAG combination Mother & Daughter Snow-flower Ski Outfits. Full-zipped Poplin Parka, with contrasting yoke & hood. "Sweater-Neck" feature and knit cuffs, also contrasting, provide warmth and "underneath" sweater feeling. Sanforized and Zelan water-proofed. Ladies' model \$15.95, girls' model \$13.95. LONNIE'S SPORTING GOODS, 4311 E. Carson at Lakewood Blvd. Ph. GA 5-6370. Open Mon. & Fri. nites till 9.



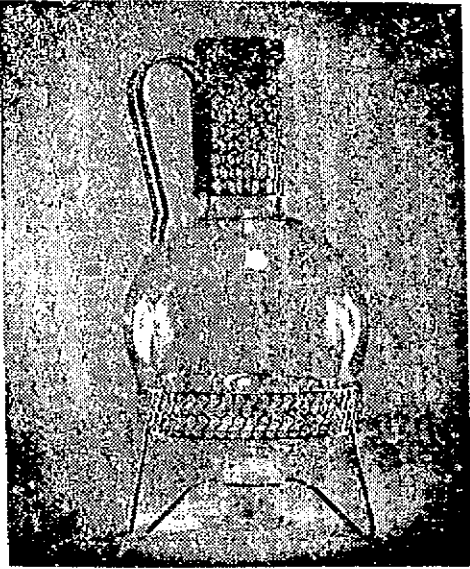
Parker "51" Pen & Pencil Set—new liquid lead pencil — engraved free — \$17.25 — (a \$3.95 liquid pencil free to giver)—Shavex shaves faster (includes \$1.95 shaver cradle free), \$7.95—Desk paper clips, \$1.25—Electrically operated cigarette lighter (wet cell battery) German made—has flashlight, \$9.95. Prices plus 3% tax. Send check or money order. REX SALES, P. O. Box 1389, Long Beach.



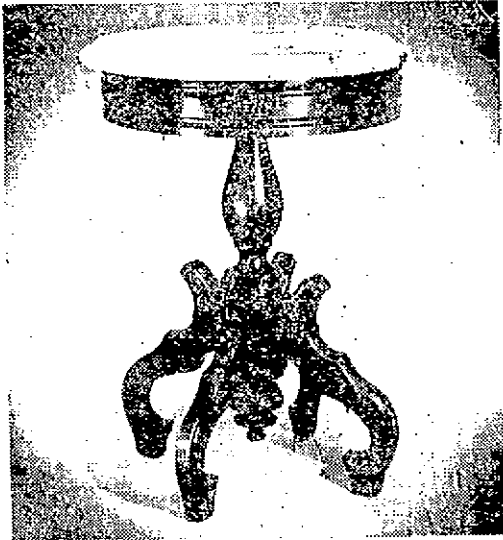
Southland Show Window



Sunday, Nov. 20, 1955



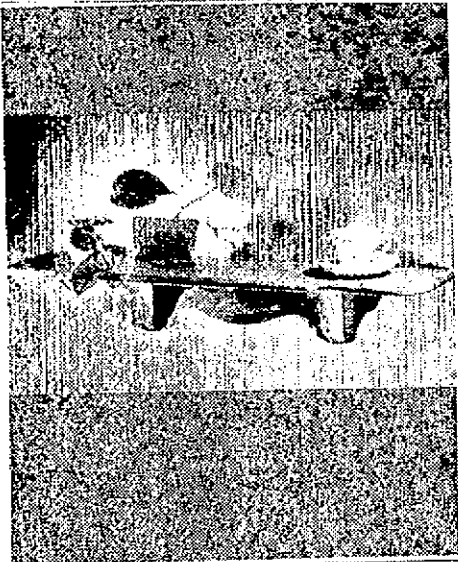
Here is a charming gift for the home that will be sure to delight any homemaker on your Christmas list. Keep coffee warm right at your table with Penney's full 16-cup pyrex coffee warmer. Sparkling brass frame! Buy it yourself, for gifts; priced just right, 2.98, at J. C. PENNEY CO., Pine at Sixth, Downtown Long Beach.



This cigarette table, an authentic Victorian Heirloom Reproduction, is solid mahogany, hand-carved, with imported Italian Carrara marble top. A special purchase makes these available at only \$19.95, a saving of \$6.50 from the regular price. These tables are from the huge selection of "Gifts for the Home" at DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 American Avenue.



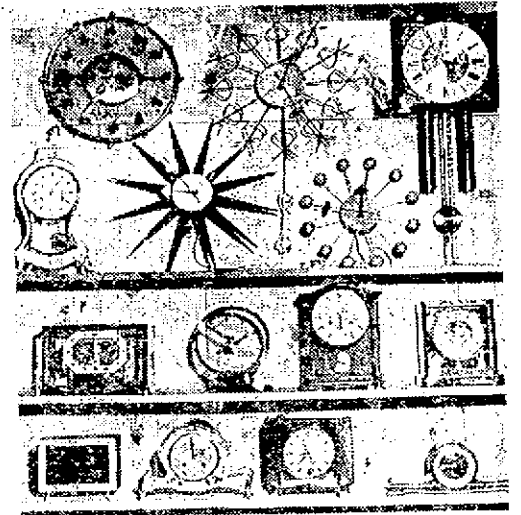
Genuine alligator matching shoes and handbag. Made of domestic skins with no scars or imperfections to mar their beauty. Bag is leather lined with gold-filled frame, \$79.95. Others, \$18.95 to \$129.95. Shoes by Laird and Schober, soft kid lined throat, tapered Italian-shaped heel, \$24.95. Charge it, pay 1/3 January, 1/3 February, 1/3 March. BARNETT'S, 201 Pine Ave.



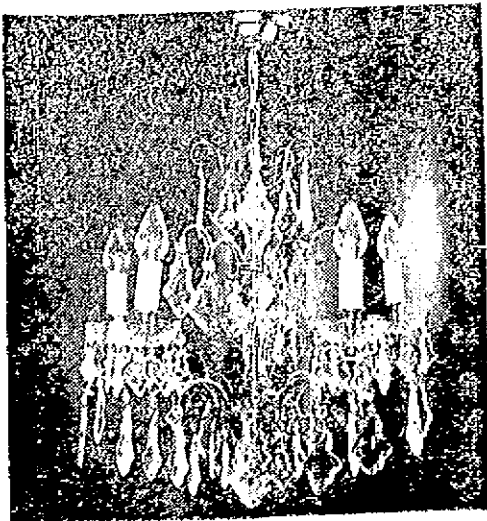
Here's a gift item that has literally dozens of uses. This Early American antique clock shelf for what-not or clock is beautifully finished in Salem maple and will enhance any room. It measures 26 inches in width, by 6 inches in depth and is 4 1/2 inches high. Priced at \$12.95 each at THE ROGERS CO., 4342 Atlantic Ave., Bisby Knolls.



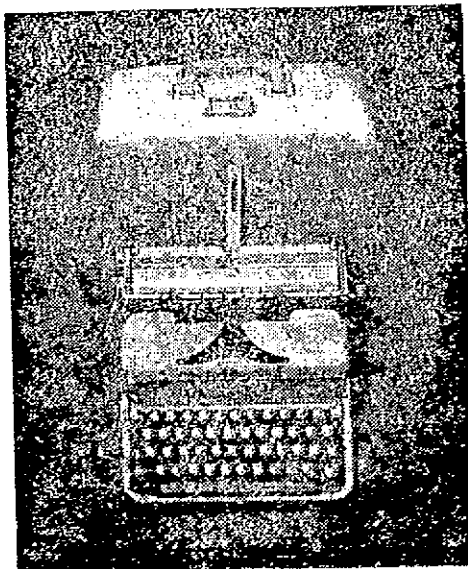
A beautiful, inexpensive fur is this Natural Norwegian Blue Fox Clutch Cape at \$295.00 plus tax. This is but one of a storeful of exceptional values to be found at FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 East Broadway, during their Anniversary Fur Sale now in progress. A convenient layaway plan is available to enable Christmas shoppers to make their selections early.



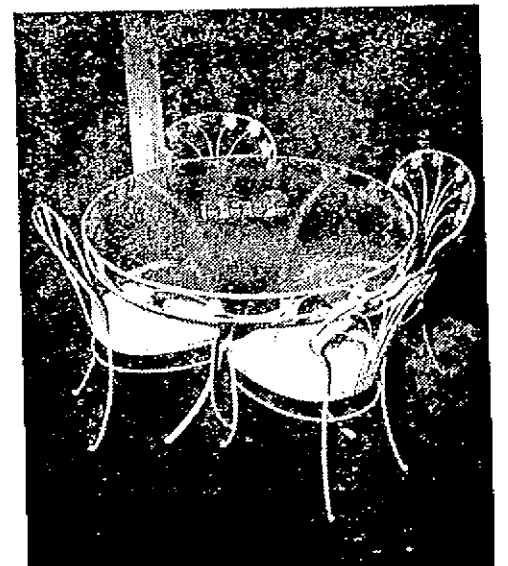
The House of a Thousand Clocks. Clocks to match your mahogany, walnut or provincial furnishings. Popular American makes and 40 styles and sizes of imported German musical antiques and maple cuckoos in a shipment just arrived from Germany. Also wall or mantel in provincial that chime and strike. Christmas lay-aways invited. JOHNSON JEWELRY, the friendly twins, "La Verne and Vernon," 216 E. Fifth St. Phone HE 5-8011.



Brighten your home for the holidays with this Crystal Chandelier! Imported from Sweden, the metal parts are handsome cast brass. This is just one of the marvelous array of chandeliers, imported from Spain, Italy and Belgium, as well as the finest domestics. We will install if you wish. Featured at KUSTER ELECTRIC CO., 1030 American Avenue.



A portable typewriter is the ideal gift for the student, or "whole family." Wyatt's have in stock all makes, including the new fabulous imported models. Prices for new machines start at \$69.50. Reconditioned used models start at \$29.50, divided payments if you wish. Liberal allowance for your old typewriter. WYATT'S TYPEWRITER CENTER, 241 E. Broadway, HE 6-4730.



The new stylish Wrought Iron Dinette Sets coming in all sizes, round, oval and oblong. 5-pc. style leaders—starting as low as \$59.95. Also a wide selection in the smartest of chrome & wood dinette sets. As always, the best quality values possible. Give a practical furniture gift. Insurance Furniture Warehouse, 4700 Long Beach Blvd. GA 2-2151. Open 9-9 Mon. & Fri.

This Oak Tree Is Like Topsy

By Gerald Lagard

THE CANYON LIVE OAK (*Quercus chrysolepis*) is usually where you find it, but that's in a canyon. It's a lovely tree with its holly-like leaves and bullet-shaped acorns. The book says that near the coast the live oak is stunted and scraggly, but Ed Wagner, of 3521 Rose Ave., just hadn't read the book.

Five years ago Wagner was attracted to a lonely little sprout of an oak in Silverado Canyon, and he filled a small can with mixed shale and earth and brought it home with him. He put the can beside the back fence and forgot about it. The sprout probably got some water from the garden spray, but nobody paid much attention to it for six months. Then Wagner found the tin can was rusted and was splitting and bulging with oak. He transplanted the flourishing tree into a larger can, and then six more months passed, and it had to go into a gallon flower pot. But that was the end of the potting — that oak became an oak in all its stubbornness and split the pot.

WAGNER PLANTED the tree beside the back fence. Like Topsy, it grew and it grew and it shoved at the fence. In a year



Photo by H. S. Melvin

When Ed Wagner brought this Canyon Live Oak to plant in his garden, he didn't know how sturdy it would be.

it was three feet high and had to be moved again, this time to a position in the back yard,

where it could do its darndest to become a tree.

That was five years ago, and now only frequent clippings keep it down to eight feet in height. The trunk is five inches thick, and the limbs are thick and beautifully leaved. The oak makes an excellent garden tree for the Wagners, but they just didn't know that *Quercus chrysolepis* would not flourish except in a canyon.

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A Day for Thanks ... And Good Eating

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, in 1863, proclaimed Thanksgiving:

"I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

The nation Thursday will pause again, in this hurly-burly existence we call living, to count blessings and to give thanks.

Families will be together, too—gathered round the Thanksgiving table, the focal point of which will be the golden roasted turkey.

TURKEYS HAVE COME a long way in eating goodness from the large, tough wild birds of the 17th century. Today homemakers may buy frozen, tender, meaty turkeys, wrapped in glistening transparent coverings. They come in all sizes to suit particular family needs—but do remember when buying your bird, count on at least $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ of a pound of the ready-to-roast weight of turkey per serving. Keep it frozen until ready to thaw, and then thaw according to the directions on the branded label. It may be kept in the refrigerator up to 24 hours until ready to stuff and roast. And, just to make it easy for you, following are schedules for thawing and for roasting.

Now that you have the turkey under way, following are recipes for an extra-special dressing, a sweet potato almond pie and for a cranberry chutney mold. And, remembering quercus

les of the past, we're including one for good gravy. They're all just a bit different; and we hope you'll like them.

Sweet Potato Almond Pie

- 1½ cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 3 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
- ¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 3 eggs, separated
- Few grains salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- dash mace
- ¼ cup chopped, toasted almonds
- 1½ cups milk
- 10 inch unbaked pie shell

Combine sweet potatoes, butter or margarine and brown sugar. Beat egg yolks and add. Add salt, cinnamon and mace, and mix thoroughly. Add almonds with milk to first mixture. Beat eggs stiff and fold in. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven, 425 deg. F., 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderately hot, 375 deg. F. Bake 25 minutes longer, or until firm. Top with whipped cream and additional almonds if desired.

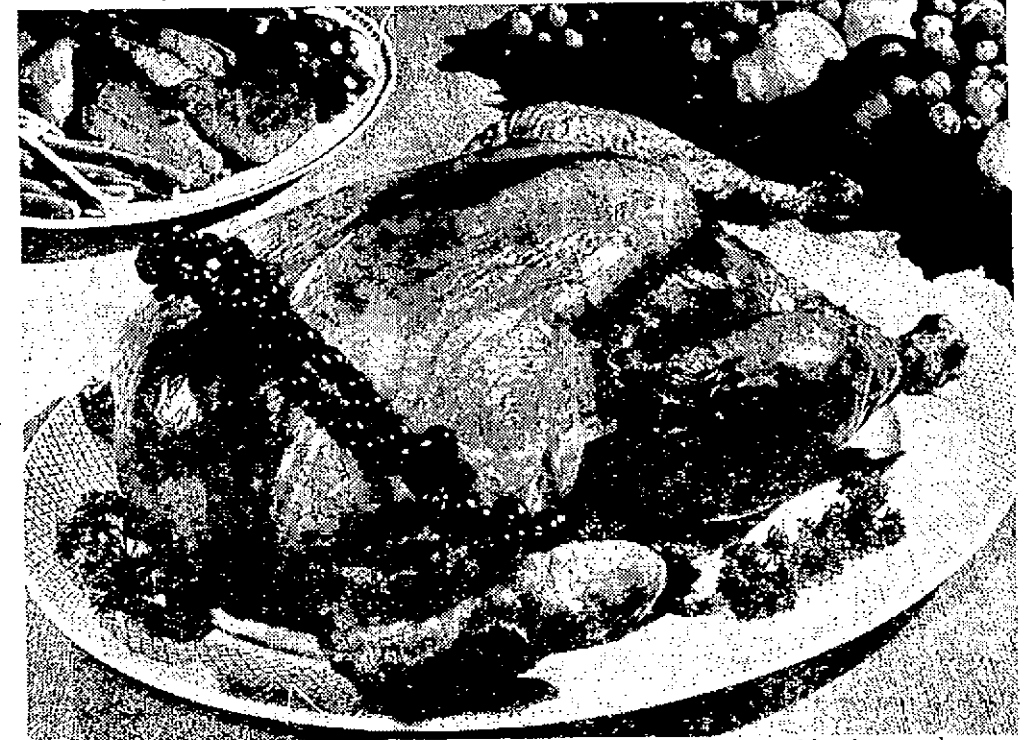
Turkey Dressing

(Clip and Save for Christmas)

- 1 large loaf of white bread
- 2 medium sized onions
- ¼ lb. butter
- 1 cup English walnut meats—chopped fine
- 1 cup ripe olives—chopped fine
- ½ stalk celery
- Heart and liver of turkey
- Pinch of sage
- Salt and pepper

Soak bread until soft, squeeze dry and crumble. Cut up liver, heart and the tender parts of gizzard very fine—also onion and celery.

Melt butter and fry liver, heart, gizzard, onions and celery



As Long Beach families join Americans everywhere to count blessings and give thanks Thursday, roast turkey will be the favorite on most tables.

well. Mix this into bread crumbs, add salt, pepper, pinch of sage, nuts and olives. Mix well.

Cranberry Chutney Mold

- 1 lb. can whole cranberry sauce
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ unpeeled, cored apple, chopped
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water

Combine first six ingredients. Place gelatine in custard cup. Add cold water. Let stand 2 minutes. Place custard cup in pan of boiling water until gelatine dissolves. Stir into cranberry mixture. Spoon into mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve in lettuce cups. Serves 4 to 6.

How to Make Good Gravy

No turkey dinner is complete without smooth rich brown gravy. To make good gravy, follow this tested recipe:

Ingredients	amount: 2 cups gravy	4 cups gravy
Fat	3 tablespoons	6 tablespoons
Flour	3 tablespoons	6 tablespoons
Liquid—broth, milk or water	2 cups	4 cups

When the turkey is done remove to warm platter and keep hot. Allow about $\frac{1}{4}$ cup gravy for each serving. Pour the drippings (the fat and meat juice in the roasting pan) into a bowl, leaving all the brown residue in the pan. Let the fat rise to the top of the drippings. Skim off all the fat and measure amount needed for gravy back into the roasting pan. (Set aside extra fat.) The meat juice under the fat should be used as part of the liquid for the gravy. Set roasting pan with fat over very low heat. Add flour. Blend fat and flour and cook until frothy, stirring constantly. If desired, brown the fat and flour slightly to give more color and flavor. Add liquid, cool or lukewarm, not hot, all at once. Cook, stirring constantly until uniformly thickened. While stirring scrape bottom and sides of pan to blend the brown residue into the gravy. Simmer about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

GIBLET GRAVY: Trim any gristle from cooked giblets. Dice meat and add to gravy before seasoning.

Roasting Schedules

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Approximate Roasting Time for Stuffed Turkey (325° F.)
8 to 10 pounds	3 to 3½ hours
11 to 13 pounds	4 to 4½ hours
14 to 16 pounds	4¾ to 5½ hours
17 to 19 pounds	6 to 7 hours
20 to 24 pounds	7½ to 8½ hours

Thawing Schedules

Thawing Time	Refrigerator 40° F.	Running Cold Water
Ready-to-Cook Weight		
4 to 12 pounds	1 to 2 days	4 to 6 hours
12 to 20 pounds	2 to 3 days	6 to 8 hours
20 to 24 pounds	3 to 4 days	8 to 12 hours

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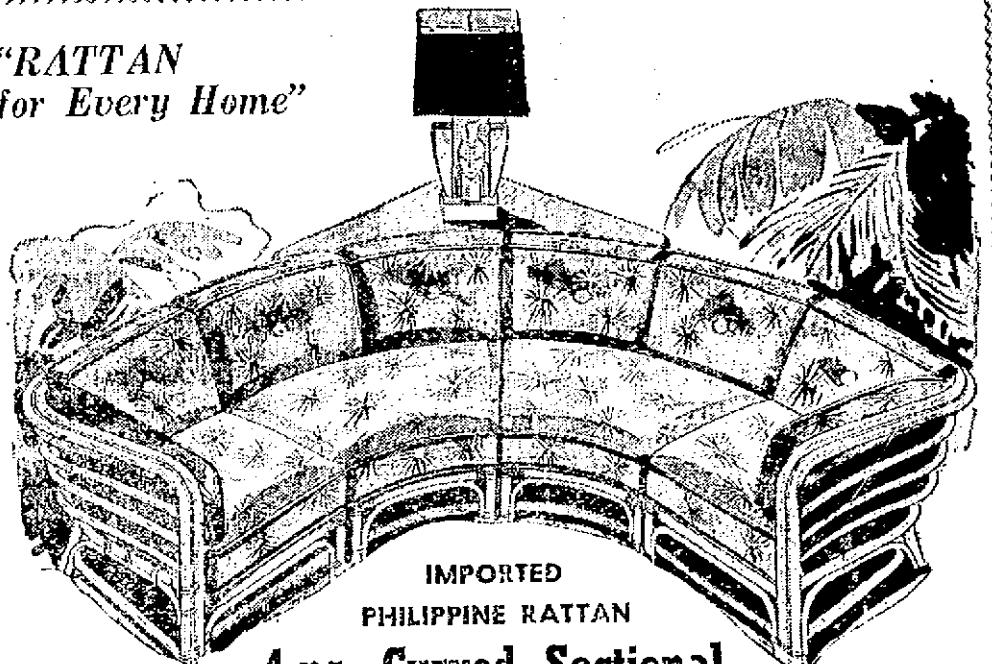
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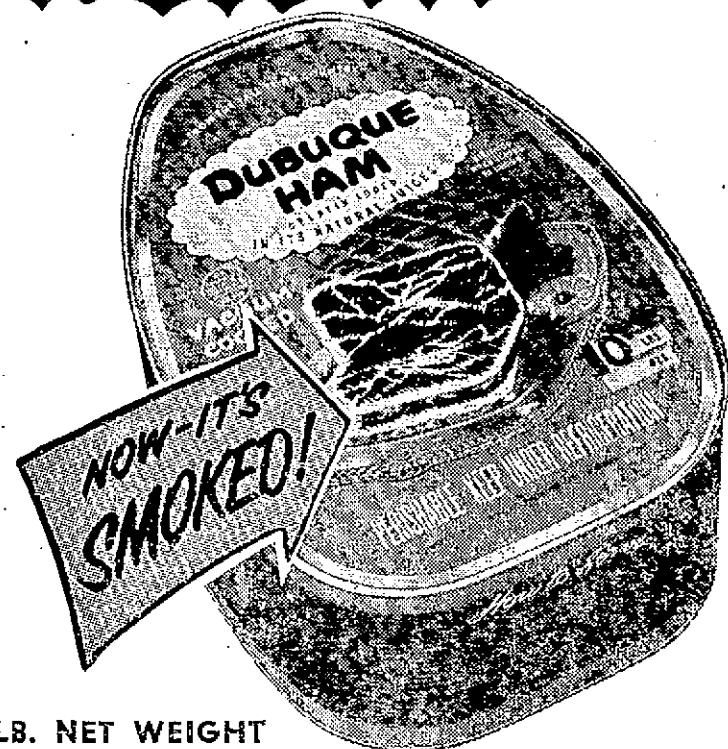
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Thanksgiving is a time for family gatherings . . . for heartfelt rejoicing in the blessings of home, family, peace and plenty. It's a time to be joyful—and a time to be quietly, prayerfully grateful because the abundance and freedom our forefathers dreamed of are ours in reality. On this Thanksgiving we join in giving thanks and among our blessings we count the opportunity of serving you during the past year. May we continue to serve you in a manner that will ever deserve your patronage. . . . Thank you,
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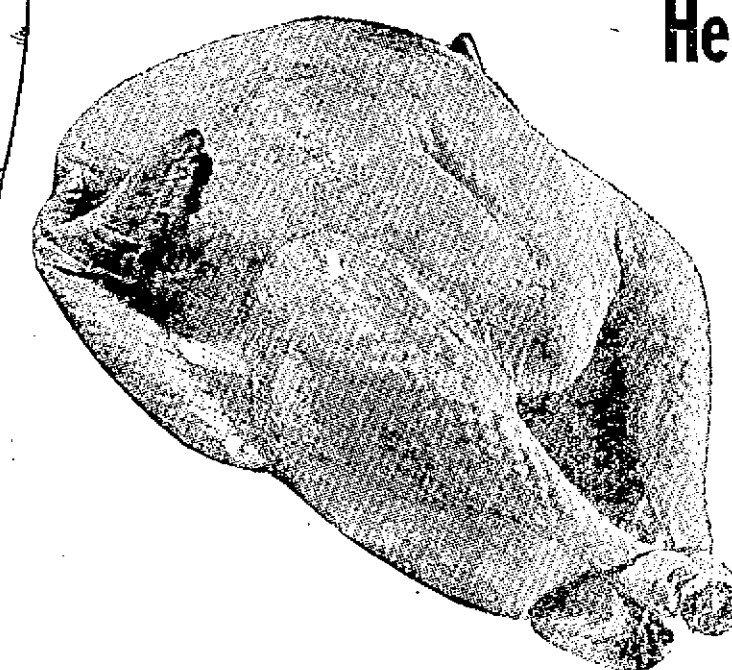
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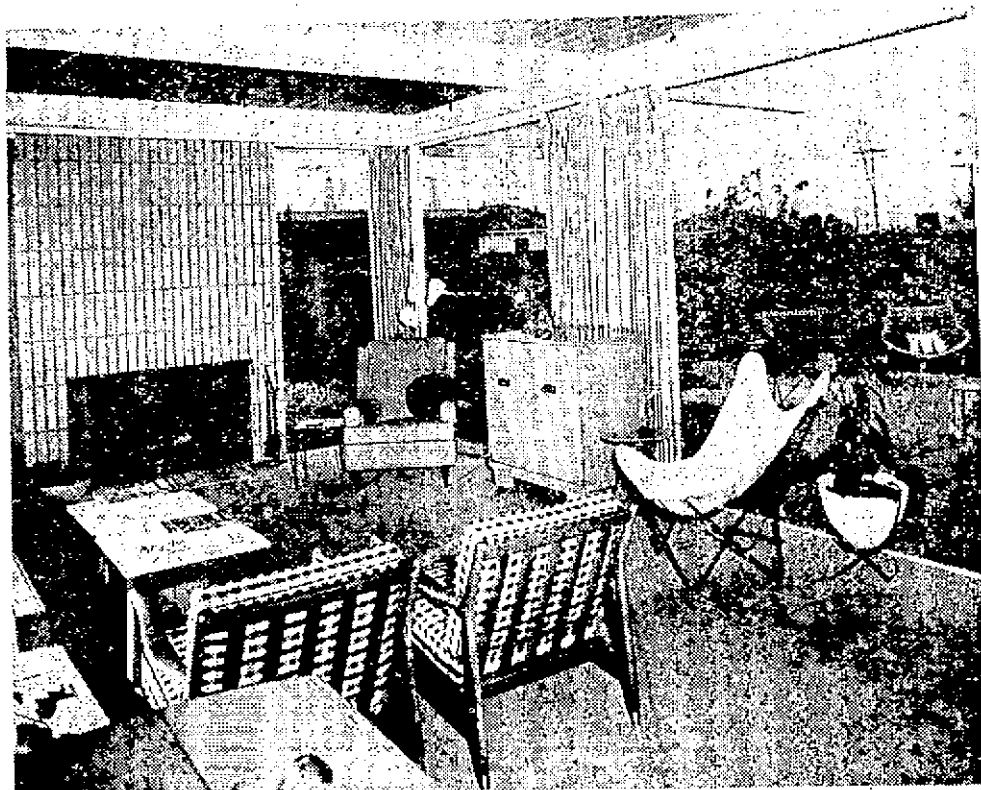
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Typifying the Best in Modern



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Typical of the manner in which the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seeley links outdoors to indoors is the living room (above). Simplicity is a keynote.

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THE CONTEMPORARY dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seeley, 3716 Pine Ave., represents all that is best in modern architecture and decor. Skillful planning—involving good taste, consideration for comfort and practicality—have combined to make this a house worthy of careful consideration.

Open planning, with an abundant use of plate glass, visually makes this 1,100-square-foot house seem more than twice its size. And, in actuality, its openness allows for comfortable entertaining of far more guests than the average house of double

By Eileen Ball

the footage, but on more traditional lines.

Still another feature of importance is the manner in which this house occupies a standard city lot of 50-foot width but still achieves a rare and wonderful privacy, a necessity whenever glass walls enter the scheme.

The clever and ingenious use of baffles, shock walls and room orientation, all skillfully handled by the architect, Edward Killingsworth, have given this house the ability to function in routine fashion without the so-called "fish-bowl" atmosphere.

The attached garage, made attractive with its cocoa stucco and slate blue door, faces the street, thereby releasing the back (and more private) segment of the site for the house itself.

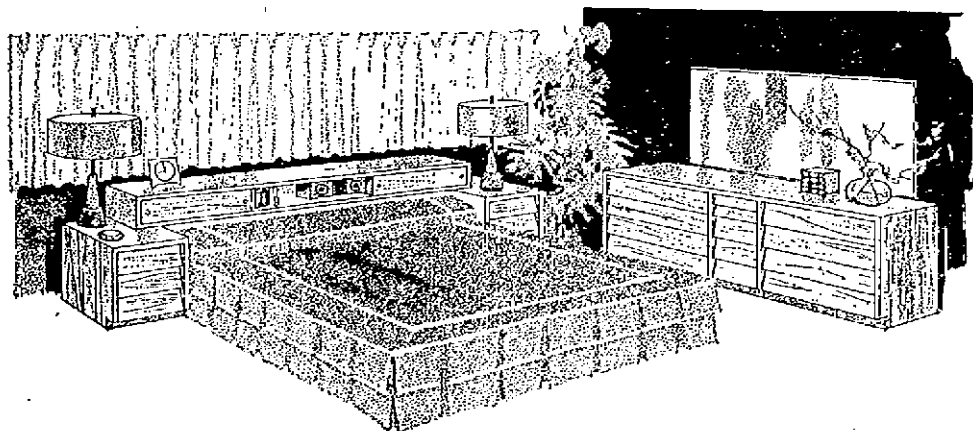
A WALKWAY, bordered with an abundance of colorful and verdant plants, leads from the garage platform around a grape-stake baffle and along the south

side of the lot back to the "front" door. Yellow lantanas and clumps of California sycamores make the route scenic and intriguing.

Across the middle of the lot, and visible from the street, is an interesting eight-foot "shock wall" of plywood painted yellow. Its functions are twofold: One, as its name implies, is attached to the house in such a way that its steel posts add strength to the actual dwelling. Second, it is a device for privacy, dividing the front entry garden from the rear yard which devotes itself to such activities as sunbathing, outdoor barbecuing and entertaining.

The house, which is attached to the garage, runs along the north side of the lot, enjoying its gardens through breath-taking floor-to-ceiling fixed panels of glass. Completely out of sight of the street (thanks to the baffle and to the planting) and screened from the neighbors (hats off to the intervention of a driftwood redwood wall) this house of glass is as livable as

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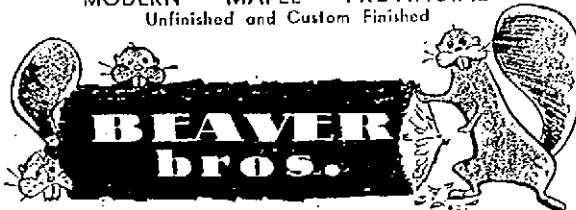
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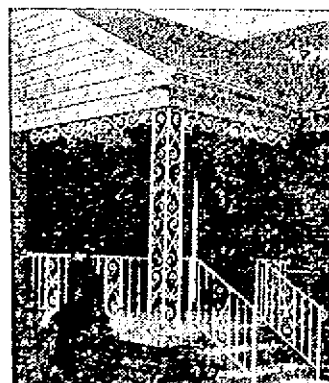
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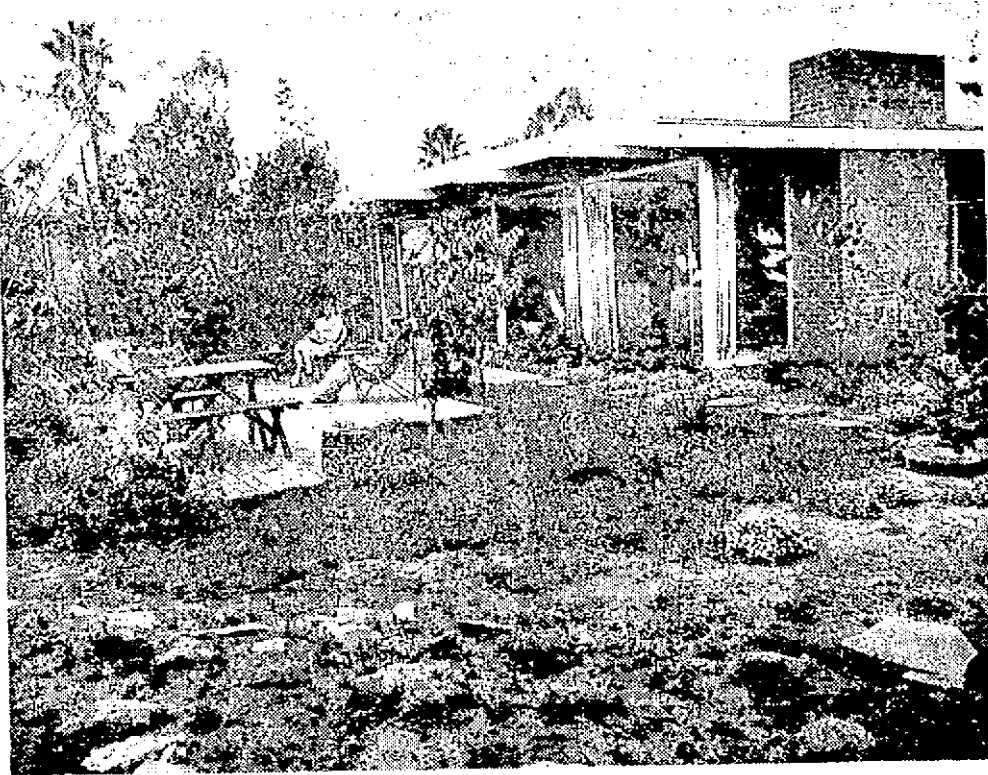
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Manner in which rooms of this unconventional house are linked together by the galleria is shown above.



The complete privacy which the Seeleys enjoy both within their house and in the garden is due mainly to shock wall, shown behind background trees.

the more conventional house of wood and mortar.

The walkway angles across in front of the yellow shock wall chromatically banked with flowering lavender bushes, and leads to a lofty eight-foot solid door painted the same slate blue used for the garage door. This opens to a hallway, or galleria, that spans the entire length of the house and effectively links the rooms together.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE the floor hangs a length of Slig Lindberg fabric that instantly sets the contemporary mood for the

house like a tasteful prologue. Near the front door is the entry to the compact and sunny yellow kitchen with its natural wood cabinets, slate blue ceiling and gay yellow built-in range and cooktop.

To the right is the living room which occupies the entire back end of the structure. Sandlewood is used predominantly in this area and on through the house. Sandlewood cotton carpet covers the floor from wall to wall. A fireplace of modest simplicity extends its sturdy masonry mass from the floor to

the extra-high nine-foot ceiling. Roman bricks in a soft biscuit color, were utilized for the fireplace and were laid vertically to further play up the illusion of height.

Flanking the fireplace on either side are eight-foot stationary panes of glass. There are 18 such panels of fixed glass used to wall this unusual house. Throughout the living room, down the galleria and into the bedroom (at the front end of the dwelling) are ceiling-height, pleated draperies of soft tan slubbed casement cloth which

pull across the glass expanse.

A FOAM SOFA covered in soft sand and cocoa tweed, a vivid orange high-backed upholstered chair, a pair of Swedish Dux chairs with cushions covered in brown, beige and white plaid help furnish the room.

An assembly of small, tile-topped tables and a nest of handsome birch tables combine with a pair of black and white marble-topped tables to provide snack servers for company.

Giant sliding doors of glass open to the rear garden which is as much a visual part of the

living room as the carpet. A red brick patio floor is on a level with the interior concrete slab floor. Red brick pathways team with informal walkways of redwood "stepping stones" to wind about the beautifully planted garden featuring 18 trees, azaleas, ferns, ivy beds and snowy clusters of sweet alysum.

Basket chairs, chaise lounges, a barbecue brazier and informal picnic benches furnish the outdoor living area as completely as the indoors.

The kitchen has a pass through (Continued on Page 38)

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TELEVISION

That Big-Time Amateur -- Godfrey

"EXPOSING" Arthur Godfrey is now a new national pastime and nearly everyone has had a crack at showing the red head emcee-comedian-singer as either a wonderful pal, a true-blue friend or a semi-fiend.

Godfrey fans are all for Godfrey . . . others are dead set against the man . . . and apparently there is no happy medium. Godfrey is big news to the papers and everything he does makes for copy . . . particularly if it is just a little bit out of the ordinary.

His "buzzing" various places in his airplane makes nationwide news. But if he were almost anyone else there wouldn't be a paragraph in the press.

Jack Carney, brother of Art, and producer of "Talent Scouts," has been working with Arthur since 1945 and in this decade has seen the great man in many moods.

By Terry Vernon
Independent TV-Radio Columnist

"I remember one beautiful tiff we had back in radio," Carney recalls. "Arthur was about to honor a minister's request for a moment of silence on the program. The minister had complained that there was too much noise in America generally, and particularly on our show."

"I had no idea Arthur was going to honor the request on this particular day. Had I known, I would have notified the network stations across the country. In those days 15 seconds of silence on the air was enough to set the stations calling in, asking if there was some sort of trouble."

"I WAS SNOOZING, I guess, and only vaguely aware of Arthur's voice through my earphones. Suddenly I sat straight up. Godfrey was sitting in his little cubbyhole of a radio booth with bowed head. The network was filled with 'dead' air."

"I didn't know what had happened and in those days there was no studio audience to keep you keyed to the moment. Anyway, I threw a cue to the orchestra for music. That jolted Godfrey straight up. He mentioned the orchestra to stop. I was sure he was losing his mind. I gave the cue to the orchestra to start again."

"Godfrey tore off his earphones, stomped out of the cubbyhole and in white rage belted:

"Okay, Carney, you know everything. You get in there and run the show."

"I managed to coax him back to the mike and after what seemed like hours of silence I heard him say: 'Reverend, it's no use. I've tried everything. I not only got no silence but got

into a fight with my producer as well. He just doesn't believe that silence is golden."

"ABOUT 10 MINUTES after the end of the show Godfrey came to my office and apologized."

That happened 10 years ago and Carney says it has been the pattern since. He maintains that when Arthur is wrong, he admits it sooner or later. Carney says he cannot get Godfrey to listen to a production problem. He merely says, "that's your business," but if a personal problem is involved Godfrey is all ears and ready to help.

Godfrey has often said that he is the only amateur on "Talent Scouts" because he is neither an actor nor singer, par se. He worries because he has become a great entertainer with a following of millions of fans.

"It is a quality as simple as it is rare," explains Carney, "there is a little of Godfrey in each of us and there is a little of each of us in Godfrey. He is in touch with the people. He responds to them in small groups or in millions. He responds instantly and honestly, reflecting their likes and dislikes, their joys and sadness. That is Godfrey, the man."

Jack Carney believes that "Talent Scouts" is one of the greatest shows because it actually helps people get ahead in show business . . . and he has this tip for all who get on the program.

"After eight years of producing this program for Arthur I have come to the conclusion that the audience usually, but not always, picks the best of the contestants. If I were to sing on the show I'd select 'Macushla.' As near as I can recall every contestant who has sung 'Macushla' has won the top prize, good singer or not."



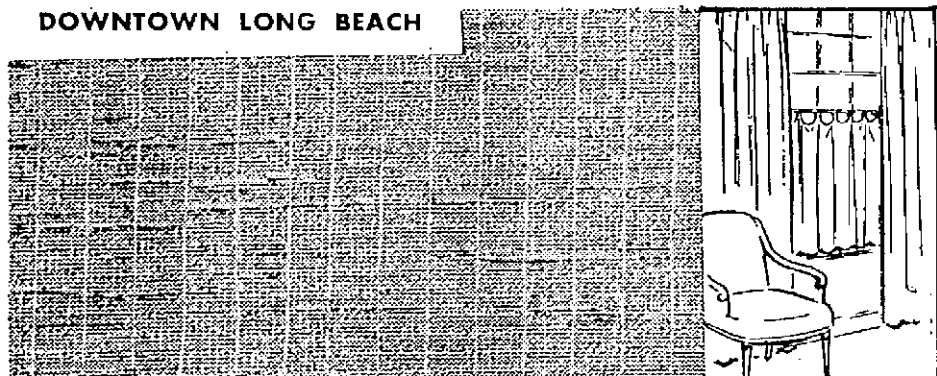
Long-time friends Jack Carney and Arthur Godfrey are pictured here. Carney knows true Godfrey makeup.

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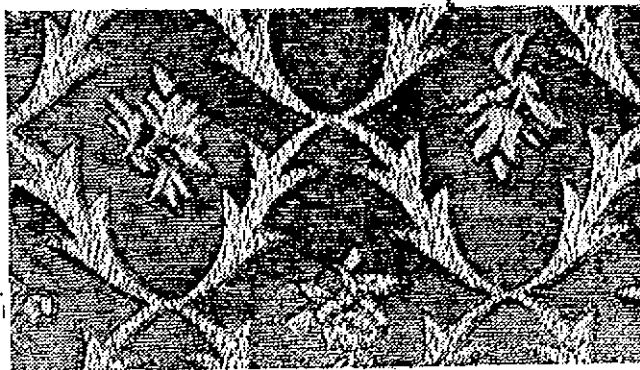
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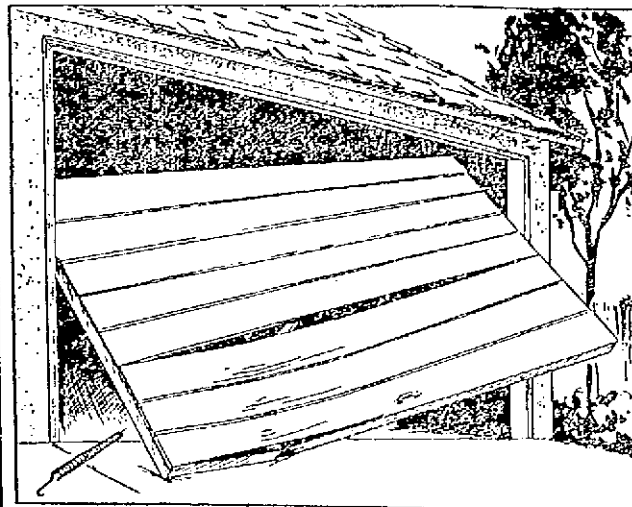
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All Hair and Horror

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1955

THE monumental problem at Universal-International Studios recently was how to keep five dozen assorted tarantulas healthy and happy.

It all started three months before the shooting of "Tarantula," science-fiction horror thriller with John Agar, Mark Corday and the biggest monster ever seen on the screen — a spider 60 feet high and 50 feet wide. The project was tossed into the lap of prop department head Russ Gausman, a man who, incidentally, can't stand the sight of an anglerworm.

"But when it's a living," says Gausman, "you can learn to love a tarantula."

Before this creature becomes bigger than King Kong in the story there are a number of scenes involving it at different periods of growth. According to Gausman, you don't just sit down, decide to make a picture about a spider, go out to the nearest rock, get a specimen and start rolling the camera. You spend three months searching for a star — apologies to Agar.

CABLES WERE dispatched to tarantula agents (not to be confused with the Hollywood variety who just act like tarantulas) in Panama, Mexico, Texas and various countries in South America. To Gausman's great surprise, the biggest spiders did not come from Texas, but from the tropical fastnesses of Argentina.

"My real headache started," said Gausman, "when I received word from my various sources that some 60-odd of the furry killers were on their way to Hollywood. Suddenly I had to ask myself, 'If you were a tarantula, where would you want to live in the film capital?'"

Gausman admitted later that

what he really asked himself was, "Who would be foolish enough to board five dozen hairy poisoners and how much would he charge?"

Jim Dannaldson, a naturalist of repute who lives in the San Fernando Valley happily surrounded by pythons, cobras and gila monsters, answered Gausman's cry with the remark, "There's nothing foolish about it. Tarantulas are lovable when you understand them. That'll be \$100 a week."

BEFORE SOMEONE exclaims that a man can raise a family on what it cost U-I to keep a spider in the manner to which it was accustomed, let it be emphasized that a tarantula is among the most sensitive of venomous creatures. It may destroy everything in sight in the picture of the same name and it may knock off a considerable number of humans each year in peregrinations around the hot country, but it has a very touchy stomach in captivity and must feed on the juiciest of worms, items which Naturalist Dannaldson raises on the premises at great expense.

Spiders of this variety must be kept at a constant temperature of 80 degrees, and they can't be bunched in crowds on their way to the studio for a session before the camera.

The winding up of "Tarantula" was not to be the end of Russ Gausman's headache. Tarantula agents have one-way clauses in their contracts. They don't take the creatures back. So the prop chief was faced with a new problem: What to do with five dozen homeless tarantulas whose option the studio failed to pick up?

Anyone interested in a giant spider, live or mounted, please contact Universal-International. Cheaper by the dozen.

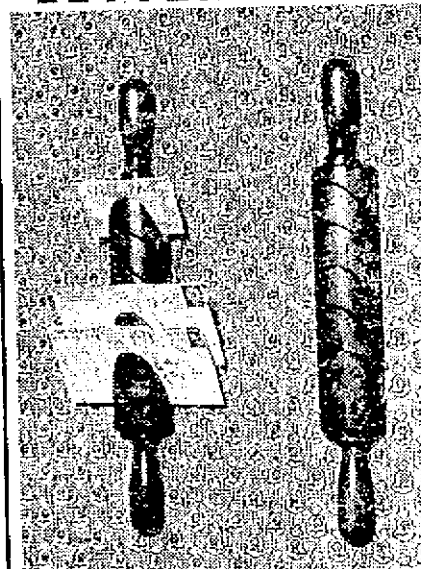


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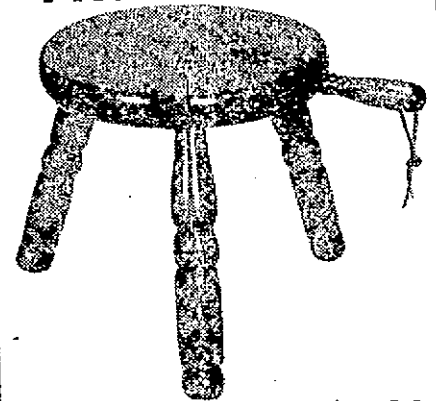
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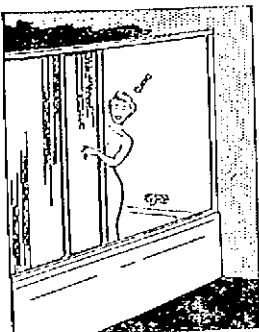
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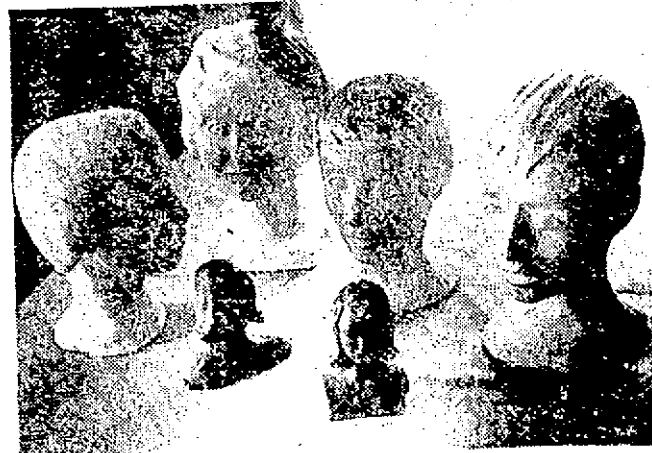
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Mrs. Josephine Miller of Seal Beach deftly wields tools of sculpture as she works on bust of her father, Joseph McClintock, posing at the right.



Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Ready for casting in bronze are heads by Mrs. Miller, Daughter Georganne, son Fred depicted at far right.

She Conquers 3-D Art

WHEN A HIGH SCHOOL home economics teacher decided she needed a hobby, she had no special one in mind.

"It could just as well have been ceramics or even lampshade making," says Mrs. Josephine Miller. "Only those classes

By Helen Smith

happened to be full. So I enrolled for sculpturing."

However haphazardly her choice was made, friends and fellow sculptors are amazed at her

progress in this difficult art, which requires the rare ability to visualize objects in three dimensions.

Mrs. Miller, who resides at 1203 Seal Way, with her daughter, Georganne, 13, and son, Fred, 14, teaches school at Excelsior

Union High School in Norwalk.

Since her unsuspected gift has been revealed, art has become a family project. Both of her youngsters have above-average talent for drawing and wood-carving.

Mrs. Miller, naturally enough, chose as her first project the loving task of modeling the heads of her son and daughter. She started from photographs but switched to the real thing as a driving impatience to see the finished results guided her deft fingers as they alternately pinched and smoothed, expertly fashioning with their new-found skill.

"It takes about two weeks of my time after teaching classes to finish a head in clay. They

are then cast in plaster of paris and can eventually be cast in bronze," explains Mrs. Miller.

AT PRESENT there are several such figures taking shape. One is of her father, Joseph McClintock, also of Seal Beach, who is 84 years of age. Mrs. Miller feels that here is a real challenge for her subject offers a wealth of character to be faithfully recorded in the sculptor's medium.

Her success in what started as a hobby is evident, since Mrs. Miller has already received several commissions.

"Perhaps I majored in the wrong subject," she says. "At school, I have been told they are grooming me for the art department!"

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Mothers Return to Kindergarten



Photo by Jan Dremgold

Mrs. Arizona Wood and Beverly McGown display a few of products of crafts from scraps in Den mother training.

By Betty Washlake

HAVE YOU EVER thought what fun it might be to go to kindergarten again? Well, approximately 10,000 women in Long Beach in recent years have done just that, and many thousands more will be attending classes in the future. These women learn to be den mothers and den assistants for the Cub Scouts, boys from 8 to 11 years of age who become Cubs in any one of the 160 Scout Packs in this city.

What kindergarten is to the 5-year-old, so den training is to most mothers — a combination of new ideas, fun and serious business. There are clever skits to do, songs to sing, Scout fundamentals to learn, and humorous games to play. But best of all is learning to make a lot of clever, useful items from a lot of little scraps — things that will keep boys with "built-in springs" occupied and interested. (Ask any mother and she'll tell you that takes quite a bit of doing.)

As if by magic, tin cans, mar-

bles, thumbtacks, corks, twine, wallpaper, bottle caps, crepe paper, clothes pins, paper cups and milk cartons suddenly become planters, waste baskets, ash trays, scissors holders, tie clips, place cards and coasters, to name a few. In fact, there seems no end to the ingenious ideas of the class trainers. They are experienced and capable men and women with lots of "boy know how," and they give their time and energy willingly and voluntarily.

The course takes two hours one day a week for six weeks. At the completion of one course, another begins, and so on through the school year. A fee of \$1 is charged to help offset the expenses of the many supplies that are given to each mother during the course. As to the exact time and place where each new course will be held, the Boy Scout office (Phone GARfield 7-0911) will give full details.

THIS DEN TRAINING program is co-ordinated by the Boy Scout Council training commit-

tee, and it has progressed into a real community service since its start in 1936. It makes a mother who takes over a den with reluctance, doubt and misgiving into a den mother confident and anxious to teach her boys the things she has learned.

Den mothers are an essential part of the Cub Scout Pack, and are always at a premium as there are more boys who want to join the Cubs than there are den mothers to take them. Some boys must wait long periods of time and others never get to join at all, due to lack of Den Mothers. One mother may have as few as four or five boys, or as many as 12 or more in her den. It takes three years for a boy to complete his Cubbing, and at the present time there are approximately 6,500 boys in the Cub Scouts in Long Beach. Each year, hundreds more want to join and only a few are lucky.

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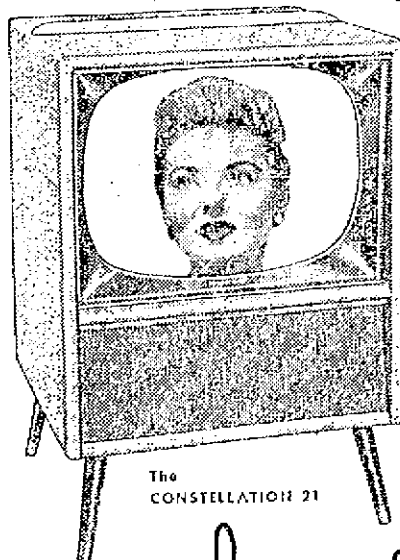
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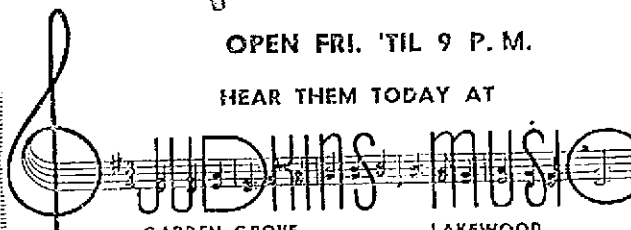


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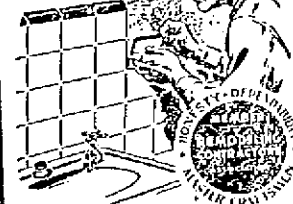
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*Conservative readership estimate based on actual sales of 3,000,000 Emmet Fox books and pamphlets

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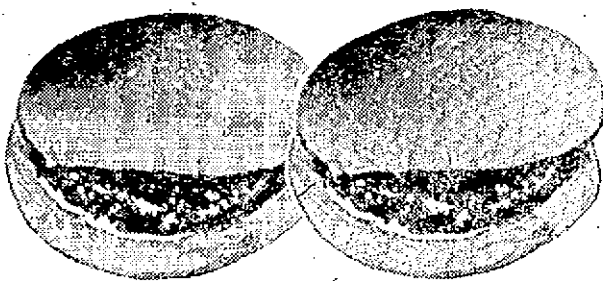
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Naughtiest Show on Earth

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

PROBABLY the most fabulous of all the theaters in the world—with certainly the most-talked-about show—is the Folies-Bergere in Paris. It is said that more crowned heads and VIPs have been entertained there than in any other theater; that each show brings together more patrons of varied nationalities—from Papua to the Arctic Circle—than any Babylon in existence.

There are, of course, reasons. The theater itself is steeped in glamour. Its stage settings have never been matched anywhere for their sheer novelty. Fourteen hundred costumes, the most elaborate and expensive in show business, leave an audience practically gasping with ecstasy and delight. And the girls! The show girls and chorus girls, many of them famous artists, are selected from Europe's finest. With all these things added up, Folies-Bergere continues to live up to its reputation as the "naughtiest, naughtiest and most glamorous show on earth."

The Folies opened in 1869 but it was not until 1918 that the nude girl show quietly took over. Today it takes 10 months, an on-stage company of more than 200 entertainers, 340 employees working back-stage, 5,493 lights, sets that took months to plan and build, and 150 million francs (about \$450,000) to produce a three-hour show.

The staircase for which the Folies-Bergere has long since been famous appears not once but several times—in various breath-taking forms—in each show. That is because the staircase is the best means yet found of presenting a great number of entertainers together who may be seen clearly from any seat in the house. And there are the swimming pool, the treadmill and a dozen other novel tricks of stagecraft.

It was at the Folies-Bergere that Charlie Chaplin created his famous stage personality. Josephine Baker, "the amazing bombshell from America," climbed to fame on a Folies staircase. Mistinguette and Maurice Chevalier were smash headliners of past revues.

But, more than anything else, undraped girls have made this theater the mecca of European travelers.

In his new book, "Folies-Bergere" (Dutton, \$3.95), Paul Derval maintains that the show, and especially the performers, maintain a high moral standard and that "nakedness is never indecent when tactfully presented" as it is at the Folies. And audiences who have come from every corner of the globe will attest to Derval's statement that not a single act approaches vulgarity.

Derval, owner-manager of the Folies since 1916, tells how each show is created, the prodigious amount of work that goes into the sets, staging and costumes, how the girls are selected and how, finally, every member of the cast is electrified with anticipation and excitement as first curtain time arrives. He writes

with a feeling for the little, off-beat incidents that patrons like to hear about. And there are more than a score of photographs of his girls, and scenes from his newest production, "Ah, Quelle Folie..."

LONG BEACH'S own Madam Mystery, Dolores Hitchens, is joined by her husband Bert in "F. O. B. Murder" (Doubleday, \$2.75) and they make a completely tense story of murder in the railroad yards, and hold the interest to the rousing end. McKelnie was a railroad detective who became involved with an interesting girl who was certain her father had been murdered. Collins was another railroad detective, and was involved with another woman who had lost her baggage. As the story develops, both men come squarely to face each other across a number of crimes. This is neat, tight and tidy, and it is the height of the Los Angeles City Hall over the usual mystery novel.—G. L.

THE MASTER: Declared to be the only entirely authentic de Maupassant ever printed, "The Complete Short Stories of Guy de Maupassant" (Harcourt, \$5.95) is a handsome volume that should be in every library. Previous "collections," say the publishers, contain either a number of spurious stories or did not contain a number of short pieces of the celebrated 19th century French author. Accordingly, Arline Artinian, vice president of the "Societe des Amis de Guy de Maupassant" undertook the job of preparing the present volume, which contains 270 stories including "The Coconut-Drink Vendor" that has never before appeared in English. M'sieur Artinian's introduction is revealing, both as to his master of the short story and his work.—F. T. K.

MATT WAYNE had been cashiered after the battle of Shiloh, due in most part to the testimony of his superior officer, who loved the girl Matt loved. So in "Guns of Chickamauga" by Richard O'Connor (Doubleday, \$3.95), the novel gets under way with the girl wed to the superior officer and with Matt working for a Chicago newspaper. Matt is sent into the Tennessee Valley on some mysterious errand which is at last disclosed as a cotton smuggling operation. Too, there is the younger girl who clings to Matt through everything. Really good battle scenes are wasted on a corny and unreal plot.—G. L.

THE MUTT: He was a polo pony, but a homely one. He had a mouse-colored coat and shaggy mane and tail, but he had a deep chest and fine, long legs. His master, owner of a California ranch, called him "The Mutt." But he became one of the great polo ponies of all time. The story, with adventures which include a stable fire, a storm at sea and an international polo match, is told in "The Mutt" by James Eric MacMaster (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3), illustrated by Richard F. Ward. Good reading for 9-to-12 age boys.



RACHEL CARSON
...Chronicler of the Sea...

FOR those who live near the sea, a distinguished scientist has created another fascinating book, "The Edge of the Sea" (Houghton, Mifflin, \$3.95). The author is Rachel Carson, whose earlier book, "The Sea Around Us," is believed by many to be a contemporary work that will survive as a classic.

Nor is the magic spell of her new volume confined to dwellers by the sea. Its appeal is widespread, intriguing the lovers of nature everywhere. While she has confined her study largely to the Atlantic Coast, she draws many parallels that link her writing to the Pacific, even to foreign lands.

As many believe that man stemmed originally from the waters of the deep, so man returns with renewed fascination on each visit to the shore which marks the transition of life from saline depths to dry land. At the edge of the sea, as Miss Carson expounds her theme, is played an intense drama of life that is unveiled and repeated with each rise and fall of the tide, each phase of the moon, each recurrence of storm and calm. Here no creature is self-sufficient, each existing in a vast, if miniature, world where each life is dependent upon all others about it. The author describes this life and its links with an ancient past, using the words of a literary romanticist to weave a story that is basically scientific—a story that would be dull and drab indeed for the layman were it not for her gifted pen.

Here is the world of the hermit crab, the jellyfish, the lowly hopper or sand flea, the rockweed and a thousand others, bared in all its drama. Here is a vast store of the lore of the beaches and the sea rocks, representing generations of research, condensed into a delightful few hours reading. It isn't all, but it is much.

The book is attractively illustrated with the facile drawings of Bob Hines of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.—G. S.

Stamp Club Meets

Don Greaon will relate experiences in trying to purchase stamps from post offices in Mexico and Guatemala when he addresses the Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. He toured Central America last summer. The meeting is open to collectors and visitors.

When You Choose a Diamond

By Caroline Coleman

THE ANCIENTS believed diamonds were born of lightning and gave them names which can be translated as "fire" and "thunderbolt." But actually the word diamond comes from the Greek adamas — meaning hard. It's a logical name, since the diamond is the hardest natural substance known.

The world's first diamonds were found in India in the ninth century before Christ. They were discovered in streams and were panned by hand much as gold was. From then on, India supplied most of the world's diamonds until about 1750. Discoveries of diamonds were made in Brazil in 1725, and that country still produces about 2 per cent of the world's supply.

Today most diamonds come to Long Beach from South Africa. In the great Kimberly fields, where many of today's diamonds come from, diamonds are brought from mines 4,000 feet below the earth's surface.

THE DIAMOND has reigned for centuries as the most intriguing and most desired of the world's gems. It was the Pitt diamond which financed Napoleon's career, the Kohinoor which adorns the British crown, and the Orloff which was worn by Catherine the Great. Throughout history, the diamond has been greatly esteemed as a symbol of life and power.

The occasion for giving someone a diamond — be it an engagement ring or a gift — is always a notable one. Most people don't buy enough diamonds in a lifetime to be very expert at it — so here are a few hints for the diamond shopper which should insure a good bargain and a happy recipient.

According to one of the world's great diamond experts, Lawrence S. Mayers of New York, there are three considerations in judging the value of a diamond — color, flawlessness and cut, or proportion.

THE UNIT OF WEIGHT is a carat divided into 100 points. When you're buying a stone, be sure to get the exact point weight. A 45-point diamond is sometimes called "one-half carat," but is actually worth about 10 per cent less than a 50-point stone.

While weight generally deter-

mines the value of a gem, a one-carat diamond, for example, may vary as much as \$500, depending on the above-mentioned factors — and you should know a bit about them.

Most diamonds vary in color from pure white to yellow, and sometimes have a faint tinge of orange or green. Most popular are the colorless. The so-called "blue white" diamond is usually a colorless stone which gives off a multi-colored brilliance in which blue predominates.

If you're in doubt about the color, look at a diamond in a natural north light against a white background or place it on a white sheet of paper. This will readily show up any yellow tinges.

MOST DIAMONDS have tiny inclusions — sometimes mistak-

only referred to as "flaws." The Federal Trade Commission defines a perfect diamond as one which does not show any spots or blemishes when viewed through a magnifier of ten-power. These are denoted as AAA1 diamonds.

Tiny inclusions in diamonds invisible to the naked eye, do not affect the brilliance of the stone, although they do affect its price. For a given amount of money, you can buy an AAA stone which may have a tiny pinpoint spot that can only be detected by an expert using a powerful glass and only when the diamond is unset.

THE AA GRADE represents clear white diamonds, the cutting and proportions of which are up to the best standards and produce the maximum brilliance. These diamonds have minor inclusions a bit larger than the AAA, but still too small to be visible to the naked eye. This



Gem of romance and symbol of life and power, diamonds have been the most coveted jewels for many centuries.

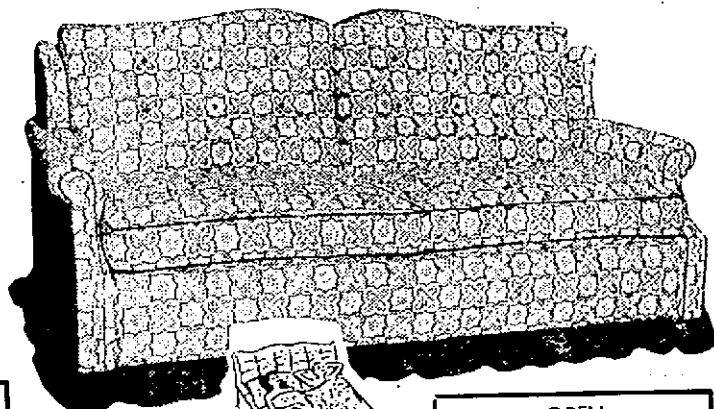
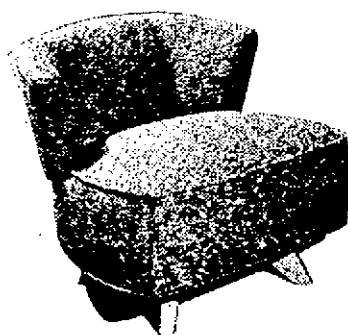
type of diamond is popular with those requiring a large-sized diamond at a low price.

Stones in which flaws are plainly visible to the naked eye on close examination have a sharply lower market value and most good jewelers will not offer them.

Incidentally, it is well to remember that the term "perfect cut" used by some dealers doesn't mean the stone is perfect. It refers only to the cutting. It's like the phrase, "beautifully styled," referring to a dress, which leaves entirely apart the quality of the fabric.

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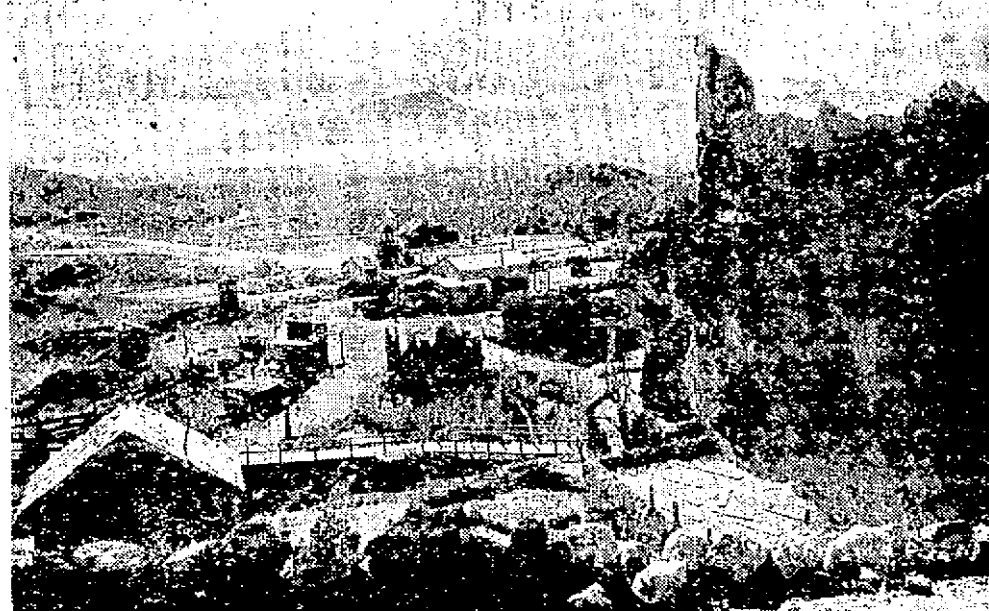
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This is Calico, the ghost town that is coming back under financing and direction of Walter Knott of Buena Park. In distance: Calico Dry Lake.

A Ghost of the Mojave Springs to Life

By Mark McMillin

IN THE WIDE-OPEN spaces of the Mojave Desert, the ghost mining town of Calico, in the 1880s a rich producer of high-grade silver, is now being reconstructed by a son of desert pioneers, Walter Knott of Buena Park.

Restoration of the town is the most recent chapter in a romance of the old west. In 1882, Walter Knott's uncle, John C. King, then sheriff of San Bernardino County, grub-staked two prospectors who discovered the richest of all Calico silver deposits. They staked out claims near the peak of the towering mountain which overlooks the townsite, and named the mine, the Silver King, in his honor. Knott in his youth homesteaded on the Mojave Desert and worked in the mines. As he grew more prosperous, he decided in 1951 to buy the townsite and adjoining property as a memorial to the hardy pioneers who had settled the West more than a century before.

ADOPTING the Calico Ghost Town as his most pressing hobby, Knott in 1952 began restoring the 135 buildings and mines to their original appearance. At the time only six buildings had survived the ravages of time, but several old townsite maps, drawings, and photographs offered an adequate blueprint of the original settlement. To date, thirty

buildings have been restored, furnished and returned to use. Knott intends that the work shall continue until the town is a complete replica of the rich old mining camp.

In 1882, with the discovery of rich mineral deposits, Calico mushroomed with shops, saloons, homes, school and church. The eastern section was relegated to Chinese miners and restaurant operators, who lived here under the strict discipline of their leader, Yung Hen. A short distance away was the cemetery, with its wooden headboards and fences to keep out marauding coyotes and other desert animals.

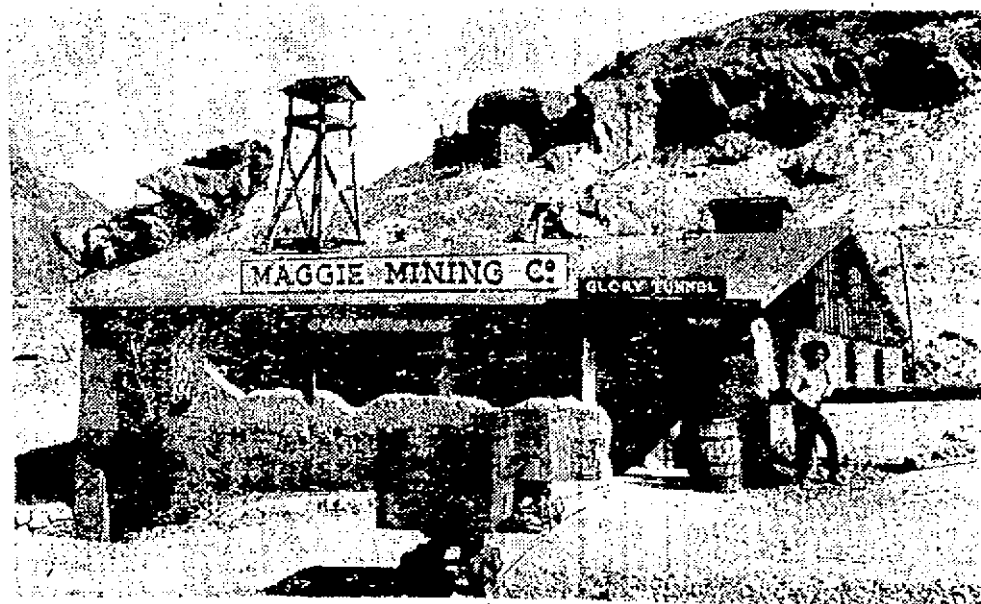
TWICE THE TOWN was destroyed by fire and rebuilt. Six of the houses rebuilt of adobe still stand. When the price of silver fell from \$1.31 to 63 cents, the mines were no longer profitable and were closed down. Miners and storekeepers moved on to more promising ventures and the town was left to the desert lizards and pack rats.

Tourists, amateur historians, health-seekers, and geologists find Calico particularly fascinating. Here at last, is a typical and authentic mining town restored to actual life conditions of

the early west. The desert climate is a constant lode-stone luring victims of arthritis, rheumatism, and sinus and bronchial infections to the arid, wholesome and smogless district.

TODAY'S VISITORS to Calico feel that they have been transported back to the heyday of the miner as they survey the old ore dumps and mine shafts and wander along the meandering street, lined with board and adobe buildings bearing such names as Wells Fargo Express Office, Joe's Saloon, Lane's Mercantile Store, some of which are now in business selling soft drinks and groceries to accommodate the many visitors and prospectors who camp out in the desert. In the Assay Office, rocks and gems are for sale. The Old Hyena House which in the olden days bragged of "clean sheets every week," is now being used as a cookshack for the crew of 14 carpenters and craftsmen who live there and work at the task of revitalizing the old ghost town that died some 70 years ago.

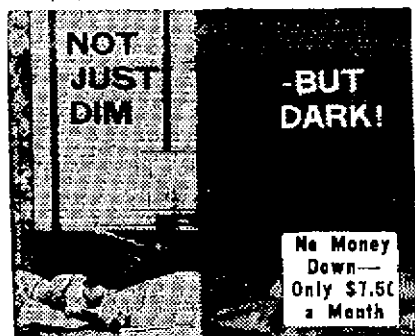
Calico may be reached by auto by driving over any of several routes from Long Beach to San Bernardino. Highway 66 from there to Barstow and Highway 91 thence 11 miles to the Calico sign. Visitors are welcome, free of charge, being asked only to respect historical aspects of the property.



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FLAG ETIQUETTE—Sixty-seven questions and answers relative to proper display and use of the Flag of the United States. Lists days on which Flag should be flown, how it should be raised and lowered, and in what manner it should be carried or displayed. 20 pp. Write for: "Let's Be Right on Flag Etiquette." Address: The American Legion, P. O. Box 1055, Indianapolis 6, Ind. Price: 10 cents.

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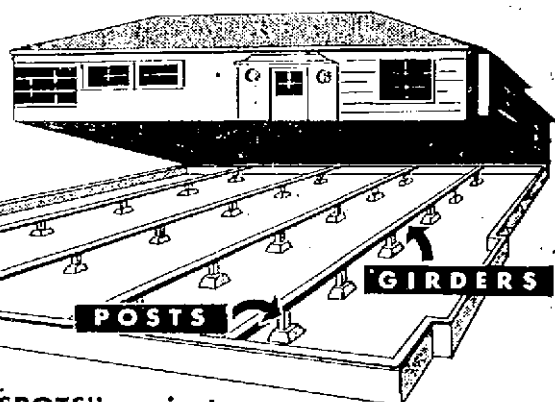
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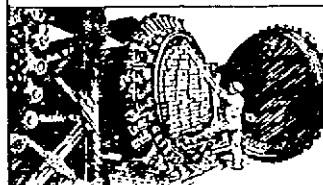
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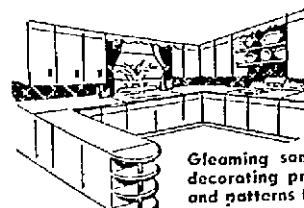
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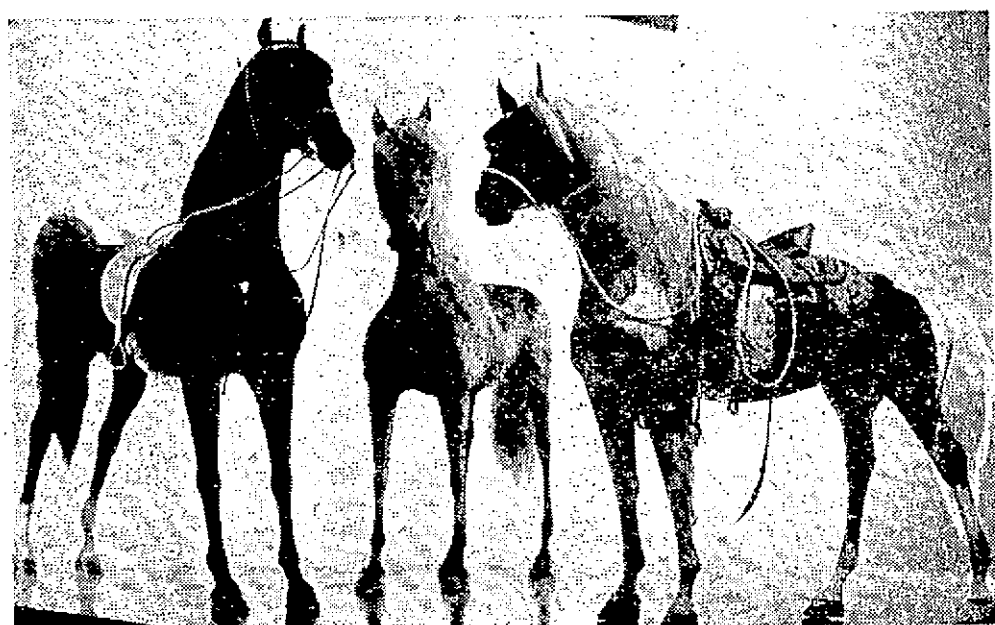
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He Takes His Time With Horses



Photos by Roger Coar

Besides being skilled with brush and canvas, Orville Breese puts talents to carving. In photo above are three figures of horses that he has carved.



Famous horse is perpetuated in oils by Orville Breese of Long Beach, shown here with portrait of Man o' War.

By Ellen Saunders

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LUCKY is the man whose childhood dreams become realities. Especially when they provide him with a livelihood and an international reputation as in the case of Orville L. Breese of 1874 Cedar Ave., whose portraits of Sea Biscuit, Gail Patch, Man Of War and other famous thoroughbreds have earned for him a top rating as one of the world's foremost artists in the difficult field of animal portraiture, despite the fact that he has never had more than four art lessons.

International art judges have praised the remarkable likenesses he is able to portray; his very fine sense of design and balance, and his outstanding ability to give a third dimensional quality to his work.

"It takes a lifetime to do one thing well," says Breese, who drew his first rough sketches on creased brown wrapping paper at the age of 4 yet waited until eight years ago to begin work on his portraits and to earn a living with his remarkable artistic ability. In the years between every moment he could spare from his job as an auditor was spent in studying and drawing horses.

That veterinarians should declare his horses to be perfect in every anatomical detail is understandable when one realizes how this perfectionist works. He may spend an entire day painting a horse's eye to get just the desired effect. Or he may plan his contemplated work on bare canvas for three months before touching a single brush. For as Breese says, "You can never paint a horse any better than you can visualize it."

SUCH A DESIRE for perfection is but another manifestation of Breese's lifelong love of horses. A love intensified by the still-vivid memory of a night in 1909 when his life was saved by two Indian ponies who guided him safely through a blinding South Dakota blizzard to his own barn.

In his carvings Breese has recaptured the fantasies of his childhood. For his "little horses" which in reality were prairie dogs whose disappearance into the earth was a constant source of wonder to him as a 4-year-old,

have emerged as miniature model horses so lifelike in appearance that they amaze equestrians.

Breese had to acquire a working knowledge of 13 crafts in order to create and equip these hand-carved animals each 10½ inches in height. The tanned and dyed hide of an unborn calf covers each one. Manes and tails are fashioned from mohair. Breese even shoes each model and equips it with small leather saddles and bridles.

Using electric speed drills Breese also has developed internal carving as still another hobby. He carves colorful figures of tropical fish and flowers in the back of plastic and Lucite forms which he then fashions into lamps, wall plaques and aquariums. The figures are dyed and highlighted from behind so that the colors stand out with amazing clarity.

FOR A TIME Breese did internal carving for a firm that manufactured automobile steering wheel spinner knobs. Breese made the red roses that appeared in the spinners. So excellent was his work that DuPont has declared him to be the first individual they would choose to do carving which required special skill.

Right now, however, Breese is back with his first love, horses. He's been commissioned by a calendar firm to paint a series of 12 horses' heads and you can be certain every one of them will be a work of art. Even if, as Breese says, "it takes another half century."

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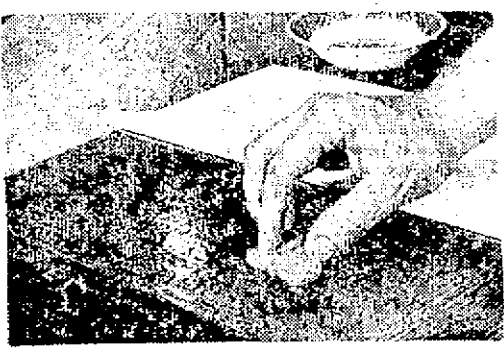
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HOW TO Apply Plastic Veneer on Tops of Chests and Other Furniture

1. PLASTIC VENEER in many patterns is easy to apply to top of a chest or other piece of furniture after it's finished. The surface must be sanded glassy smooth before you put the veneer on, or rough spots will show through it when dry. Soak the material thoroughly in water until it becomes soft. Then strip off paper backing leaving the plastic only. Handle veneer with care to prevent tearing.



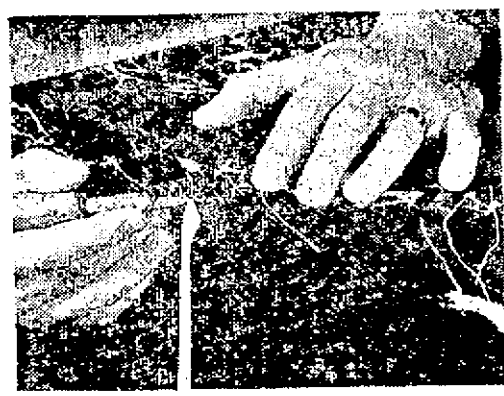
2. LAY OUT PLASTIC on top first. Then fold it back and apply adhesive to half of surface, as shown. Stick down first half, fold back other, and apply adhesive to remainder. Keep plastic wet at all times with soft cloth or a sponge to keep it from binding and tearing as you press it to the top of the chest.



3. SQUEEGEE TOP to work out any air bubbles and wrinkles. Then use a razor knife to fit the corners. Be sure to keep the plastic wet as you work. Material can be lifted and reapplied to top if necessary until it is smooth and tight.



4. TRIM EDGES with razor knife or sandpaper. Then finish top by giving it two coats of clear varnish to protect it from heat and moisture. Sand the surface lightly between coats, being careful not to sand through plastic. Make sure the material is completely dry before you apply the varnish to its surface.



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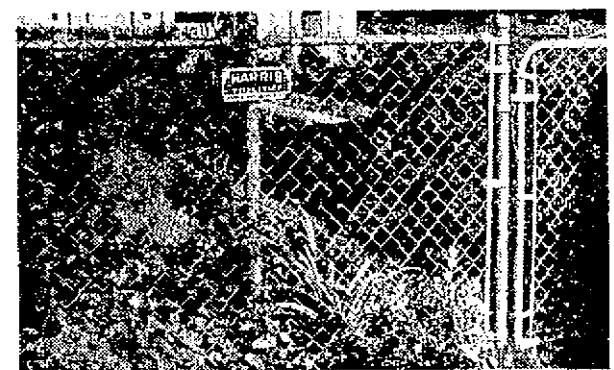
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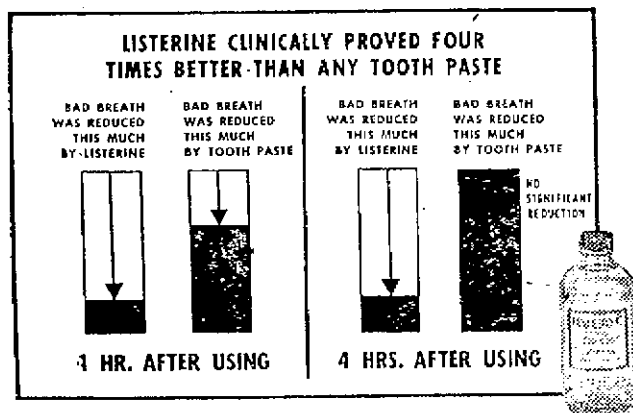
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Family holiday gatherings offer top subject material for story-telling snapshots, like this family group.

CAMERA ANGLE

Give Thanks--with Snaps

By the Shutterbug

THE LAST THURSDAY in November signals not only the official arrival of turkey and cranberry sauce, but the fore-gathering of family members who haven't been together for some time. This, we feel, makes Thanksgiving Day a perfect occasion for picture-taking—especially group pictures which everybody always enjoys adding to an album collection.

Though all of us will surely forget calories and diets in the face of the "groaning board," that's as far as we should go in emulating our Victorian ancestors! When it comes to taking family group pictures, stiff poses and stuffy formality are now as definitely out of date as the plush-parlor atmosphere of grandmother's day.

In taking your group snapshots, there are a few pointers you'll do well to remember. First of all, don't try to shoot too large a group at one time. You'll find two pictures are better than one—if more than a half dozen people are going to make up a single unit for your viewfinder.

NEXT BE SURE your subjects have a center of interest, or you may end up with a composition reminiscent of "the good old days" when a family picture meant stiff-necked poses and glassy-eyed stares! Just keep your camera trained on the little conversational groups that form naturally—perhaps three or four adults admiring the newest baby, or several of the small fry entranced by a pet kitten or puppy. Natural groupings such as these are your best bet because the subjects themselves are less likely to be self-conscious or even aware that picture-taking is in progress.

And here's one more tip we'd like to pass along in connection with picturing any group of people. If you're using flash

to light your snapshots—and you probably will be when you shoot indoors at this time of year—try to have all the members of your group at approximately the same distance from the camera. Otherwise, your lighting on the subject will be uneven—with the person in the foreground appearing too light, the one at middle distance about right, and anyone in the background much too dark.

KODAK PLUS-X FILM, a long-time favorite of those who have preferred a medium speed film with moderate grain, has just been upped in speed and introduced in the 35-mm size by Eastman. This miniature film now falls midway in speed between the new fine-grain Kodak Panatomic-X film just announced and Kodak Tri-X film. The ASA rating for the new Plus-X is 80 Daylight and 64 Tungsten as against the prior rating of 50-10.

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Advice to the Dog-Lorn



—Photo by Dave Emery

An owner's love, as demonstrated by Wayne Walden for his dachshund, Schnaps, solves many problems.

By Eleanor Avery Price

DOGS ARE GREAT to own even though they do present problems at times. But, as a great woman once said, no home is complete without baby finger-

prints and puppy puddle stains.

In the picture with this column today, young Wayne Walden, 6129 Aubrey Ave., has the answer to many a doggy problem — lots and lots of love. We suspect that Schnapps, his jolly, handsome dachshund (one of the most popular breeds) agrees nightly with Wayne, for a dog is only as good as the affection he receives.

All dog owners should seek a nearby veterinarian they feel they can trust and consult with him promptly when things go wrong. It is even wise to confer with the chosen veterinarian from time to time if the dog is a growing puppy.

THERE ARE SOME common problems that pose frequent questions and the answers to these dog owners should know as a matter of course. Here are a few of them.

Q—What is the number one training task?

A—Teaching the puppy the meaning of "No." Don't use it unless necessary, but mean it when you say it and enforce it. Start early, keep at it. If you never teach him another thing, you will have a fairly well behaved dog.

Q—Is there a cure for a puppy that seems nervous and yips along the fence?

A—Be certain the pup isn't bored and lonely, and be certain this isn't just puppy exuberance. Give additional calcium. Enforced rest, with an extra meal "shut in" with the puppy, helps calm the nervously energetic youngster.

Q—What can be done for a new puppy that recently has been wormed but still has diarrhea?

A—For a short time give the average puppy a teaspoon of milk of bismuth morning and evening. Also try withholding milk (cow's milk does not always agree). Feed simply. A kibbled puppy food, moistened, plus lightly cooked ground beef is good. Try giving milk again later. See your veterinarian if this does not help.

Q—Is there any harm in feed-

ing a grown dog twice a day instead of the advocated one meal?

A—Many veterinarians say there is no harm in an additional light meal such as milk and raw egg so long as you don't stuff your pet and cause obesity.

Q—HOW DO YOU CURE a dog's runny, watery eyes?

A—Vitamin A capsules and raw, chopped carrots will help correct this condition.

Q—Is something wrong when pups jerk, groan, and whine in their sleep?

DON'T FORGET the big cat show at National Guard Armory, 831 E. 7th St. today. A number of fine cats will be on display.

A NUMBER of motels in the vicinity will accept dog guests during the weekend of Sunday, Dec. 11 when the Imperial Valley Kennel Club holds its unbentched all breed dog show and obedience trial at Holtville. Entries with fees must be in by midnight, Nov. 28.

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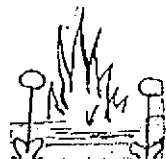
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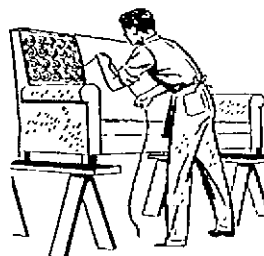
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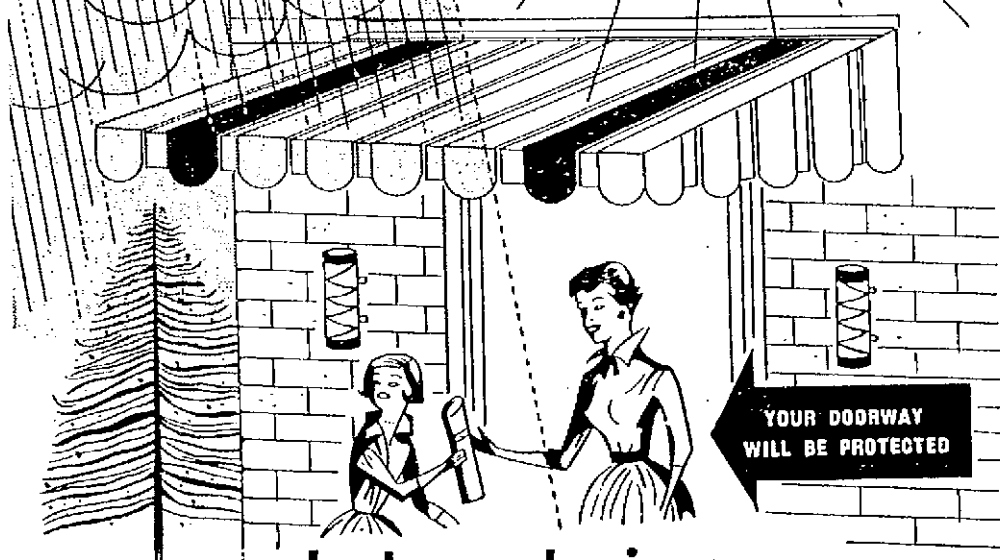
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Wetting soil prior to transplanting seedling plants makes task easier and reduces shock of being shifted.

By Bob Gilmore

TRANSPLANTING is an important, but often misunderstood, gardening practice. Actually there is nothing complicated about the procedure. It consists of moving plants from one location to another. The rules are few but exacting. With a little

GARDENS

How to Transplant Ornamentals

practice you should be able to convert a bare patch of ground into a living bouquet almost overnight.

Not all garden subjects lend themselves easily to being transplanted. Subjects with a single taproot do not react favorably to being shifted about. And fast growing annuals such as alyssum, Virginia stocks, nasturtium and other comparable varieties mature so rapidly that transplanting simply does not figure in their culture.

THE IDEAL TIME for transplanting is during the coolest part of the day, preferably when the skies are overcast and when evaporation is reduced to the absolute minimum. Exposing the roots to the sun or wind very definitely will lead to trouble. The ball of earth surrounding the roots must be kept intact; otherwise, the roots will be exposed and will dry out. This condition may lead to what is described as a "setback" and in extreme cases a fatality will occur.

The soil in which the plant is growing before being moved should be dampened. This causes the soil particles to adhere to each other and prevents the ball of soil around the roots from breaking. The shock that usually accompanies transplanting can be minimized by keeping the soil damp enough to prevent it from falling apart.

The soil in the plant's new location should be thoroughly moistened and then cultivated. The moisture stored in the soil will move upwards by capillary action, supplying the transplanted subjects with their much needed liquid diet. This method of supplying water is preferable to overhead sprinkling in that it assures a fairly continuous availability of moisture. In addition, there will be less chance of the soil drying out.

FIRM THE SOIL well after transplanting. Packing the soil particles close to the roots prevents the formation of air pockets. This procedure also anchors the plant to the ground. Then water well if necessary and apply a mulch on the soil surface to retard evaporation. All weeds should be removed before trans-

planting new subjects into the garden.

For large plants it is often advisable to establish a catch basin for water; this is especially important for planting on hilly sites. After planting the

subject, the basin should be filled with water. When the moisture has subsided a second irrigation should be given. Then add a dry mulch, bringing the catch basin level with the soil. Or the basin may be left for future waterings.

Gardens Need Fall Care

By Henry Pree

DO NOT let your interest in the flower garden run down.

Keep the tall flowers staked and cut out all the dead flowering stalks. Keep the edges trimmed and stir the soil on the surface. This is as necessary now as it was last spring.

Every weed that ripens and spreads its seeds means more trouble in months ahead. Get weeds out of the garden before they mature, and be sure to remove the roots. Surface cultivation two or three days after a rain, or watering, will kill countless seedling weeds.

The compost pile is a garden asset to which additions may be made throughout the year. Grass clippings, weeds, sod, vegetable tops, leaves—all these materials should go into it.

The addition of a fertilizer strong in nitrogen will hasten decomposition. However, the pile must be kept watered and turned over monthly for best results—air and moisture are essential factors in breaking down the organic materials.

Privet and other hedges that are clipped, as well as evergreens that are trimmed for height or shape may be given their final pruning of the season. Deciduous trees that need moderate pruning may receive it now.

DO NOT REMOVE the foliage of peonies. Its pressure is necessary to the well-being of the roots. The leaves make no further growth but should be left until they are killed by the frost.

Incidentally, their autumn color is an additional reason for retaining them. It is a good idea to scatter some super phosphate on the soil about the plants. Then scratch and water it in. Phosphorus is needed to assist



Good gardeners know that fall is no time to give up on garden maintenance.

the roots in storing up energy.

Now is a good time to plant evergreens. It is essential, however, that they be carefully dug, planted in a well drained location, in a humusy soil and receive an abundant supply of water until cold weather arrives. Under no circumstances should the roots be exposed to sun and wind.

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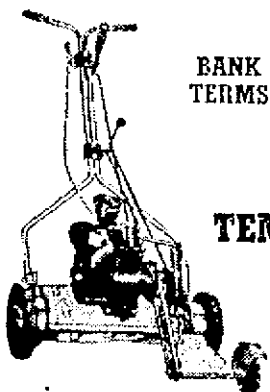
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Photo by William E. Edmond

"Looks something like a coffin," said his wife, but Capt. H. F. Walsh finds fence cupboard unusually handy.

YOU CAN MAKE:

Cupboard on a Fence

By W. E. Hempsted Jr.

WHEN YOU get tired running from the backyard through the house or around to the garage for your garden hoe, insect exterminator or patio fuel—get smart! Simply build a cupboard catch-all for your tools, attached for convenience utility and ornament to your backyard fence.

"Looks something like a coffin to me," said Mrs. Louise Walsh when her husband, Capt. Herbert F. Walsh, 3822 Studebaker Rd., finished the little cupboard pictured with this article. "But now we can store that old paint and those extra milk bottles without littering up the place."

Capt. Walsh hit upon the idea recently while seeking extra yard storage space. He is not only one of the government's "handy men"—he is a household hero. Officially he is captain of the port for the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor district, but, characteristically he helps keep the socially popular Walsh premises "ship-shape." "Semper paratus," Always Prepared, is the motto of the United States Coast Guard.

"A fence, looked at from either the inside or the outside, is a monotonous expanse," he said. "My tool cupboard was first an idea, a scheme to install a mere shelf," he explained. "Just for a few flower pots."

THAT IS JUST what he proceeded to build—in two hours and with \$3.40 worth of lumber and a 60-cent can of log-oil to decorate his unique handiwork. "I should not have spent so much for first rate lumber," Walsh said. "The same unfinished stuff as the boards in the fence would have done just as well."

Such a "coffin" can be built in any desired dimension. The Walshs' box holds paint thinner, kerosene for patio lamps, small sacks of plant fertilizer, garden gloves, flower pots and various garden equipment that is frequently scattered in too many wrong places.

"One quite noticeable finger blister from the sawing was part of the tax I paid for this brain-storm," Walsh lamented as he exhibited the minor wound.

"Any home workman can make this tool cupboard," Walsh said. "Attach a cleat to the fence. Cut the boards to size. Install two small hinges for the door, any any kind of latch or lock. Use a light chain for the folding door to hold it when open like a writing desk. Then paint it the same color scheme as your fence."

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Gladiolus and amaryllis may be started now in the open garden. Glads may be planted at intervals of every two or three weeks to insure a succession of bloom. Setting each corm on a cushion of sand minimizes danger of rotting.

Espaliered fruit trees will prove both ornamental and utilitarian and are highly recommended where space is limited. Training these subjects is an interesting gardening adventure.

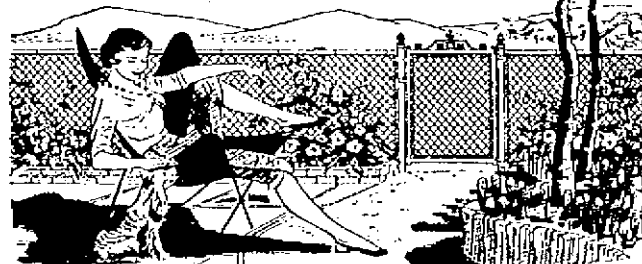


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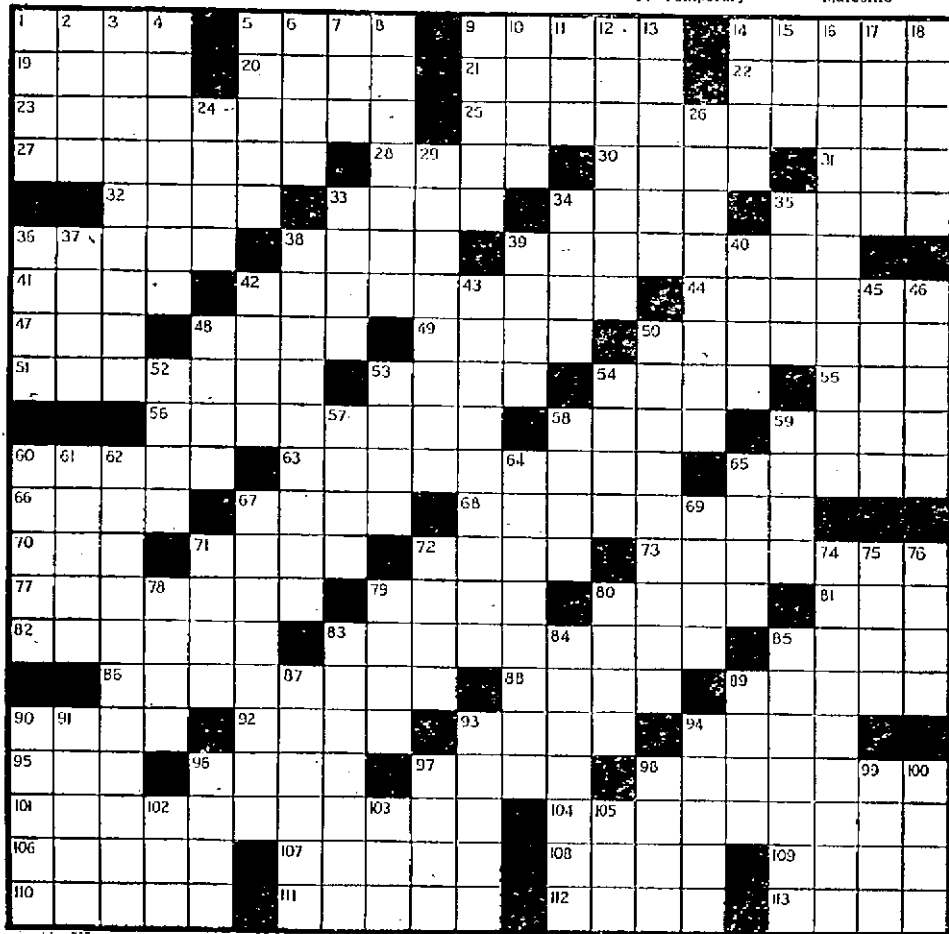


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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 12)

- By Jules Arenberg
- ACROSS**
- 1 Go by
 - 6 Bristol
 - 9 Taj
 - 14 Slow train
 - 19 Religious statue
 - 20 Modern Persian
 - 21 Rousseau hero
 - 22 Scarlett
 - 23 Dabot
 - 25 Rules of doc-
trine: 3 wds.
 - 27 Surgical saws
 - 28 Refrigerator
 - 30 Additional
 - 31 Lifesaving ap-
paratus
 - 32 Young sheep
 - 33 Water: lat.
 - 34 Ibsen's Mrs.
Helmer
 - 35 Electrical
units
 - 36 Farmer's exhi-
bitions
 - 38 Sulk
 - 39 Succeeded: 2
wds.
 - 41 Alcoholic
liquors
 - 42 Nickname for
Lincoln: 2
wds.
 - 44 Egg nog ingre-
dient
 - 47 Binnacle is one
 - 48 Slipper
 - 49 Derbies and
fedoras
 - 50 Song heard at
weddings
 - 51 Fuel storage:
2 wds.
 - 53 Composer
 - 54 Porter
 - 55 Canonized fe-
male: Abbr.
 - 56 Noted W.W.I.
spy
 - 58 Railroad
coaches
 - 63 Expires
 - 64 Histories
 - 65 Whirlwind: 2
wds.
 - 66 Money
 - 67 Press
 - 68 Etiquette
authority
 - 69 Became adept
Grand
 - 70 College
course: Coll.
 - 72 Reality
 - 73 Dope
 - 77 Visitors
 - 79 Break down
(with out)
 - 80 Draws a bead
on
 - 81 de
France
 - 82 Concur
- DOWN**
- 1 Ancient Briton
 - 2 Acidity
 - 3 Occasionally
 - 4 Guerrillas
 - 5 Means of ad-
vertising
 - 6 Love god
 - 7 Greek letter
 - 8 Collector's
item
 - 9 Tragedy by
Euripides
 - 10 Cupid
 - 11 Word on a
tower
 - 12 Way of serv-
ing pie
 - 13 Poem by Poe
 - 14 Mineral de-
posit
 - 15 Word of sur-
prise
 - 16 Phonograph
records: 2
wds.
 - 17 Labor guild
 - 18 Madras
 - 21 Henpecks
 - 22 Criminal
roundups
 - 23 Terminate
suddenly: 3
wds.
 - 24 Topnotch
 - 25 Seizes
 - 26 List
 - 36 Amphibian
 - 37 Halo
 - 38 Spots on a
tie: 2 wds.
 - 39 Sponso
 - 40 Cry of pain
 - 42 He wrote
"Abou Ben
Adhem"
 - 43 Good luck
piece
 - 45 Compound
color
 - 46 Simpletons
 - 48 Ovine bleats:
Var.
 - 50 Imaginary
feast
 - 52 Treasury oper-
atives
 - 53 Dramatic per-
sona
 - 54 Role
 - 57 Quiet please!
 - 58 Outlay
 - 59 Flat failures:
Sl.
 - 60 About, in
dates
 - 61 Diva's ren-
ditions
 - 62 Profitless ad-
venture: 2
wds.
 - 64 Added a rider
to a bill: 2
wds.
 - 65 Allows
 - 67 Temporary
 - 69 Batters
 - 71 Repair
 - 72 Pabulum
 - 73 Not very large
 - 75 Lilylike plant
 - 76 Entanglements
 - 78 Camera part
 - 79 Native State:
Abbr.
 - 80 Theater group
 - 83 Neophyte
 - 84 Excellent
 - 85 Confidential-
ly: 2 wds.
 - 87 Pass away, as
years
 - 89 Philippine
Moslem
 - 90 Biblical pauso
 - 91 Goddess of
peace
 - 93 Blackened
 - 94 Picture puzzle
 - 96 Anal: 2 wds.
 - 97 Thing done
 - 98 Character in
"Peter Pan"
 - 99 French pro-
noun
 - 100 Daffodils:
Abbr.
 - 102 River boat
 - 103 Mariner's
direction
 - 105 City near
Marseilles



Entry to the Seeley home is by way of this secluded walkway. View shows use of glass in exterior walls.

Typifying the Best in Modern

(Continued From Page 23.)

into the living-dining area that may be effectively closed off with sliding doors of chocolate brown masonite.

THE CEILING of the house is higher than standard, creating a feeling of space and providing for more effective ventilation. The ceilings throughout are painted slate blue and are crossed with heavy supporting beams of stark white. Between these beams and located above the glass panels are long, narrow ventilating transoms which open for air circulation.

The den-guest room may be completely closed off from the gallery or it may be opened completely to it by means of sliding, ceiling high partitions

painted soft sandwood tan. Most of the time this area is open to the glass passageway, thus surveying the beauty of the garden. Here a day bed, a desk and a vast amount of storage in the form of built-in wardrobes, counter-high storage cabinets and open, adjustable bookshelves make this a room that is well able to serve in many capacities.

The master bedroom is unlike many to be found in a traditional house. Ceiling-high glass panes "open" the bedroom to the beauties of the garden with its pink rambler roses, white alysum and ivy beds. A grapestake baffle affords necessary privacy which is further assured by the soft tan draperies that may be drawn across the glass.

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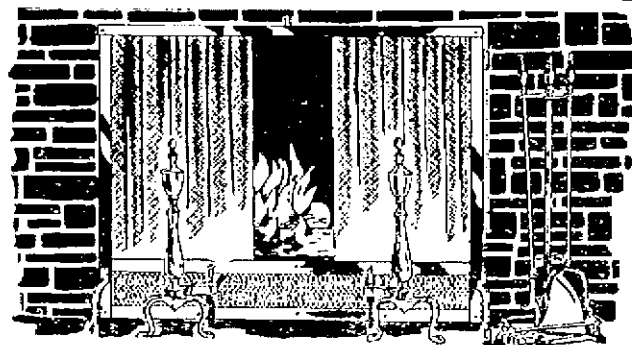
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Caricature by Dick Arnold

OSCAR CONTRATTO
He Suffered

EVERY AFTERNOON around 3:15 an elderly man and his wife drop in at the Apple Valley Steak House, a gourmet's paradise at 733 E. Broadway. Almost invariably they order a luncheon of prime rib.

They are wise in the ways of good food.

Like a lot of others, they have made the immensely satisfying discovery that the Apple Valley Steak House serves a remarkable, complete prime rib luncheon for only \$1.50.

This epicure's bargain includes a bowl of perfect soup, large salad with Green Goddess dressing, potatoes, choice of beverage and choice of dessert. The prime rib (expensive eastern beef) is absolutely scrumptious and each diner receives a generous half-pound portion.

This luncheon is served daily except Sunday at the Steak House from 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. — and how host and owner Oscar Contratto can make a profit on such a bargain is just one of life's mysteries. He also serves other fine luncheons priced from \$1 on up.

AS SO MANY people already know, the Apple Valley Steak House enjoys the reputation of serving exceptionally fine steaks. All kinds are available, from New York cuts, filet mignons, top sirloins and T-bones to porter-houses. They come in all sizes, singles, doubles and even triples.

Incidentally, Contratto has been having a tremendous time attending all the USC football games this season. His son Jim is the ace first-string quarterback for the Trojans and Contratto has gloried in the team's victories and suffered through their defeats. "Suffered" is the proper word. When the big tough Trojans were upset by Washington, Contratto suffered in the rain at Seattle. When they were upset by Minnesota, Contratto suffered through the snow at Minneapolis. And when they were upset by Stanford, he suffered through the smog at the L. A. Coliseum.

Greater love hath no aficionado. —TEDD THONEY.

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always at the Lafayette
• LUNCHEONS
• DINNERS
SPECIAL

SUNDAY FAMILY DINNERS

FAMILY DINNERS

We are open
every day and
Sunday

Chicken Pie Shop

SEVEN 3 SEVEN PINE AVE.
Phone HE 2-1419

Jack's Corsican
Room

5430 E. 2nd St.
NAPLES
Luxurious dining room
for the smartest in din-
ing pleasure.

GENE
JAMES
your Musical Host
Closed Tues.

The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at

Arnold's
SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANT

3925 ATLANTIC

"Delicious Food
at
Sensible Prices"

Jones
DINING ROOM

120 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

FRANCIS CANNON

CLOSED
MONDAY

Francois
MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

ITALIAN FOOD

GAY 90'S
CAFE

2508 PALM DRIVE
OPEN 5 P.M.

Serving the finest
of Italian and
American foods.



Feat.
Jerry Brown
performing
nightly.

FOR RESERVATIONS GA 7-3216

**The
Casbah**

632 EAST BROADWAY
OPEN 10 A.M.
TO 2 A. M. DAILY
ARTHUR WALSH
The Funniest Man
In Show Business
APPEARING NITELY

• RESTAURANT
• COFFEE SHOP
• FOUNTAIN
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Paul's

Phone GARfield 5-4307
Carson at Bellflower

The Finest Costs So Little
More, So the Smart Choose

LONG BEACH'S
RESTAURANT OF
DISTINCTION

Brower's

Pacific Ave. & 23rd St. GA 4-1265

Supper Club
Flame

1. Charcoal Steaks, Seafood, Chicken.
2. Diversity of Top Entertainment.
3. Tuesday Specialty Nite.
4. Wed. Fashion Show.
5. Each Day, Cocktail Hour, 4 to 7.

Phone HE 4-7014
2727 E. 4th ST. at TEMPLE

FOR ALL
SPECIAL OCCASION
DINING

IT'S

Ricart's

UPTOWN

4363 ATLANTIC AVE.

CLOSED MONDAYS

The World's Most
Beautiful Restaurant
**FOOD ON THE
"FLAMING SWORD"**

• ERNIE GLASER'S

Chandelier
SUN. DINNERS
From 2 P. M.

4205 ATLANTIC AVE.

BANQUET ROOM

APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE

733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

SEA FOOD

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
Finest Dinners
in Town!"

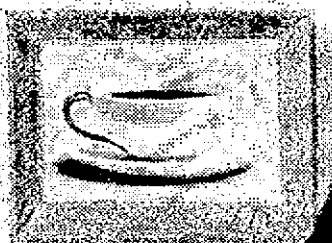
Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight

**SEA FOOD
GROTTO**

701 East Ocean Blvd.

CHINESE FOOD

CROW'S
CHINESE
FOOD
Cocktails—
Entertainment
WILLOW at
MAGNOLIA
GA 4-9213



YOUR COFFEE IS DELICIOUS

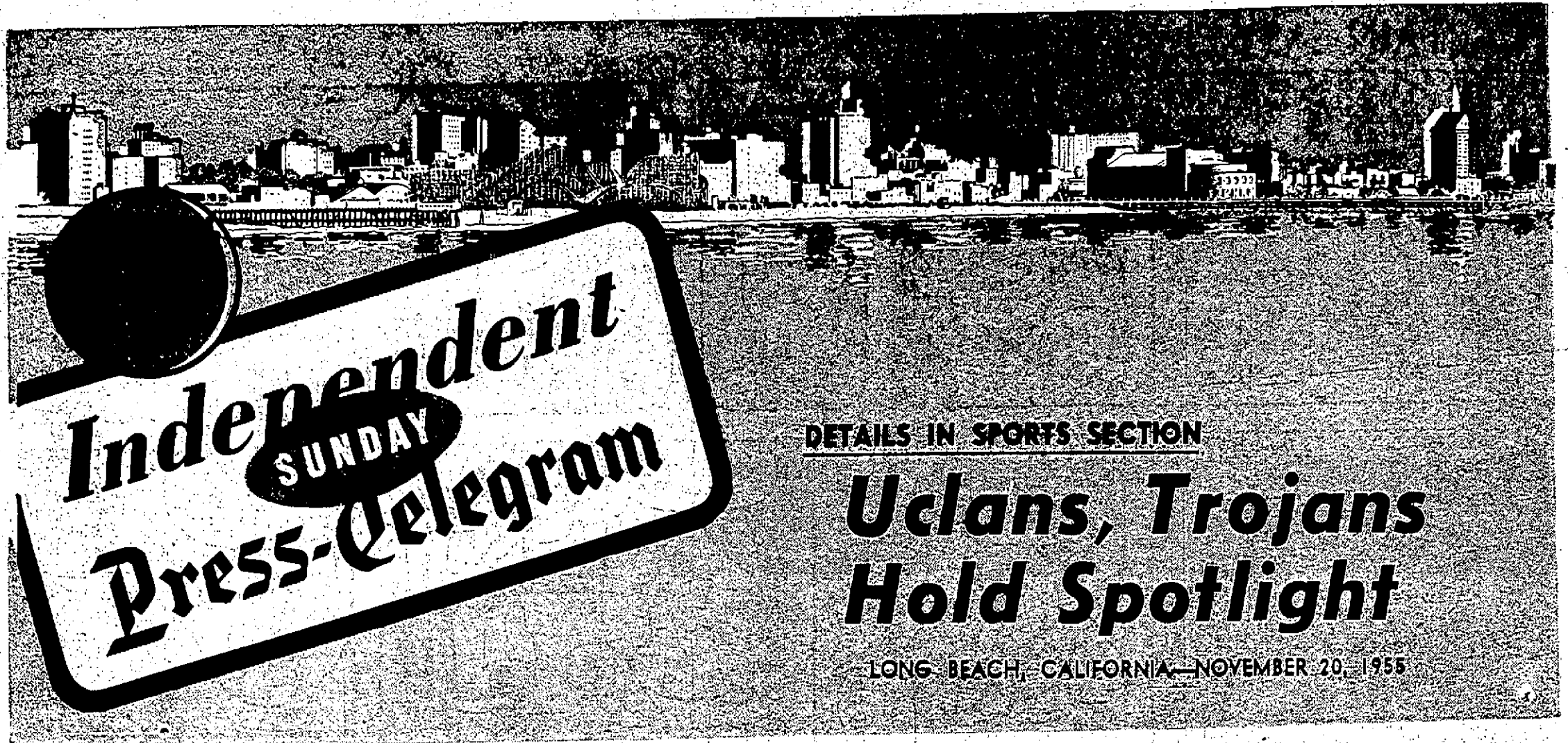
Yes, they're talking to you... and you know after many such get-togethers in your home, the question that always comes. You can't keep the secret from your friends any longer, can you? "*It's Instant Folger's!*"

Yes, *Instant Folger's*, so easy to prepare for occasions like this, and always delicious because it's full of the same rich, full-bodied flavor that has made Folger's coffee the West's favorite for over 100 years.

You can welcome your holiday guests instantly, too...
by getting Instant Folger's today! © 1955 J. A. Folger & Co.

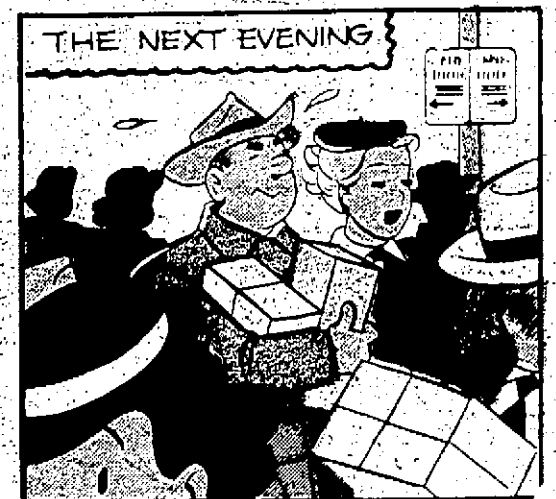
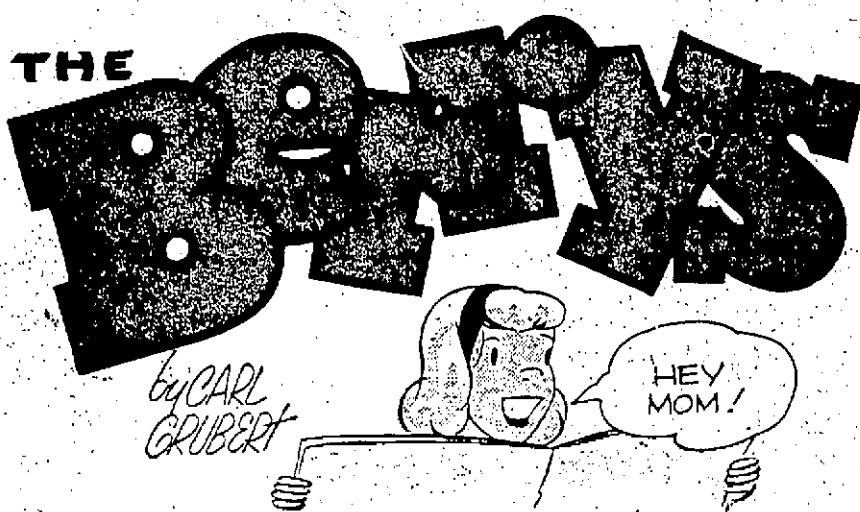
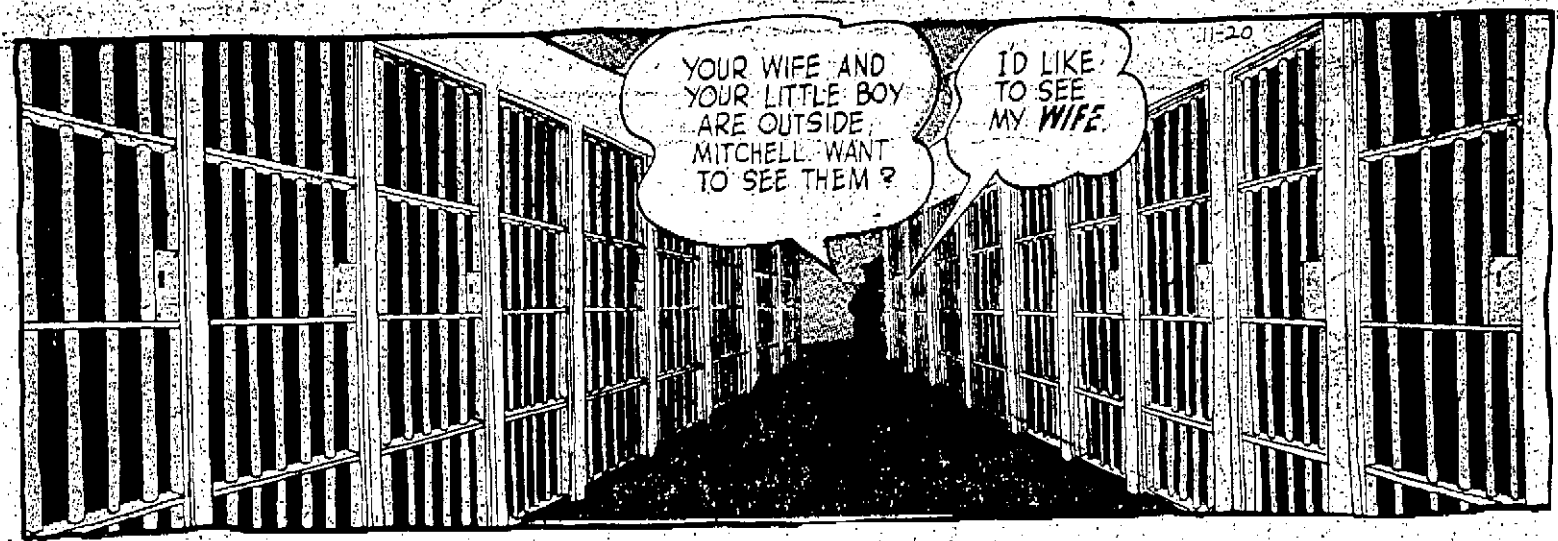
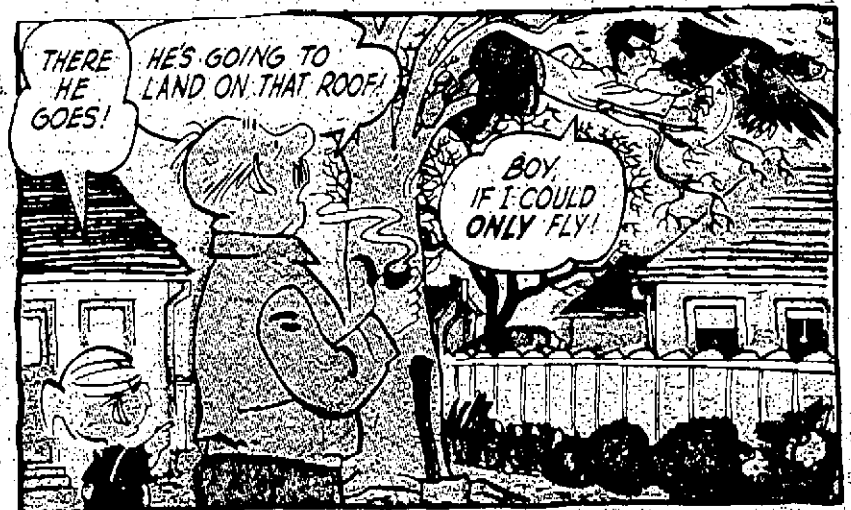
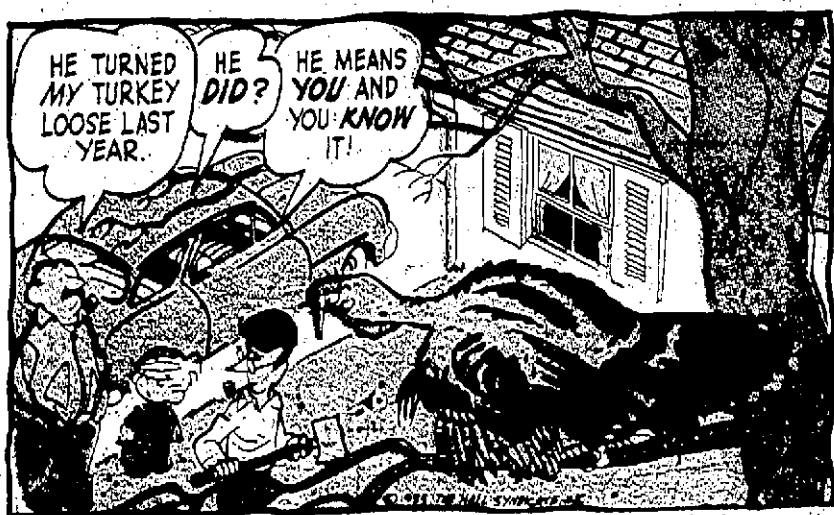


IT'S FOLGER'S FAMOUS FLAVOR — IN AN INSTANT



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



From 1908



to the present date

Everybody loves good Weber's bread!



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

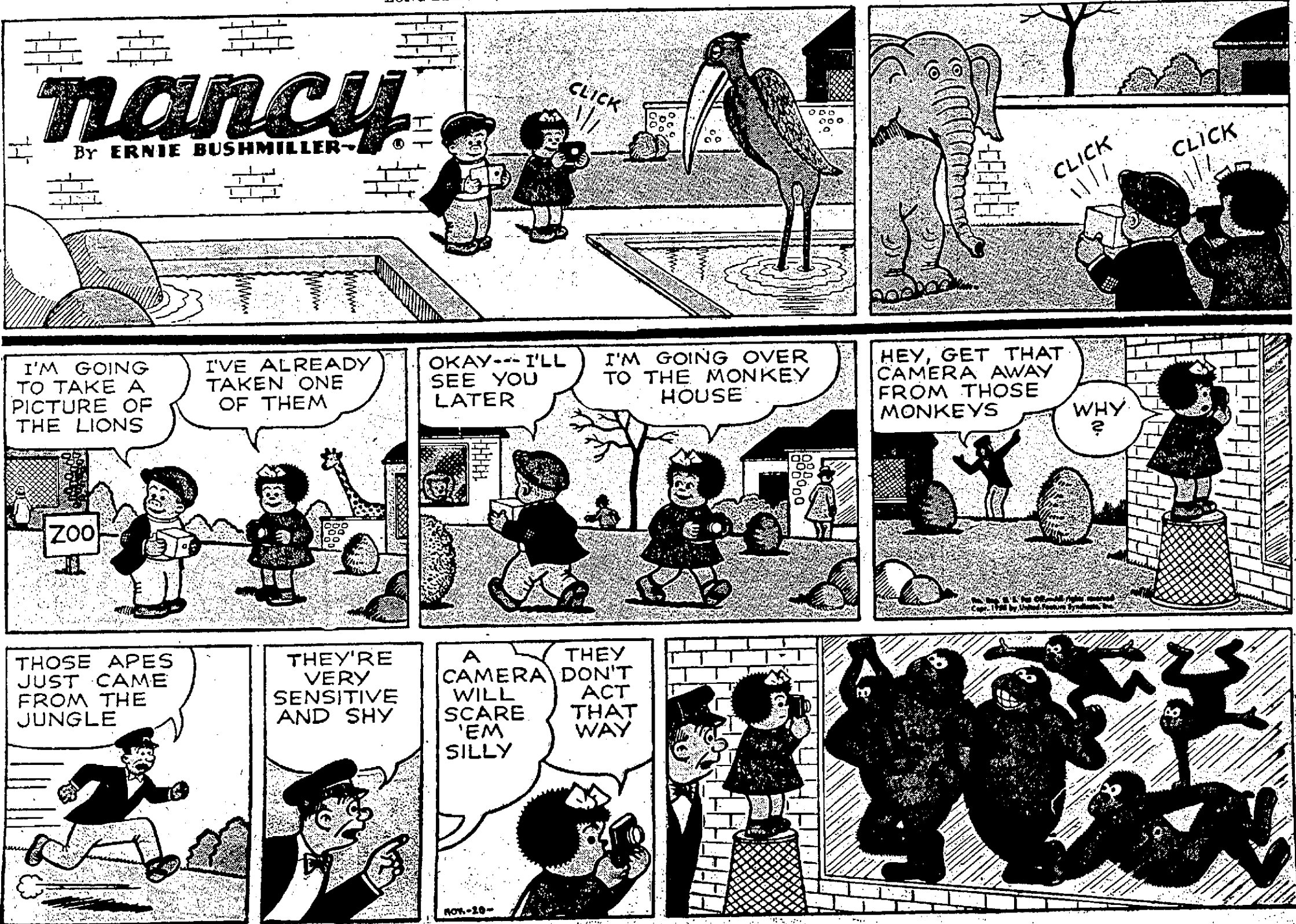
By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





Important Milestones in Modern Medicine: Among the scientific triumphs that have marked man's progress in the never-ending struggle against disease are: 1796—Triumph Over Contagious Diseases, First Inoculation by Dr. Jenner. 1848—Triumph Over Pain, Dr. Morton's discovery of ether as an anesthetic used for first time in surgery. 1929—Triumph Over Bacterial Infections, Fleming discovers penicillin. Now—1955—Procter & Gamble proudly announces...

TRIUMPH OVER TOOTH DECAY

Crest Toothpaste with Fluoristan actually strengthens tooth enamel to lock out decay

FLUORISTAN IS FLUORIDE IN ITS MOST EFFECTIVE FORM—PREVENTS CAVITIES FOR ADULTS AS WELL AS CHILDREN



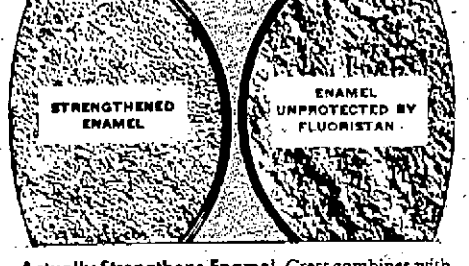
Miracle of the Towns Without Toothaches. For years, children growing up in several Western towns were virtually without tooth decay. Then science learned why: nature's decay-preventive, fluoride, was present in their drinking water!



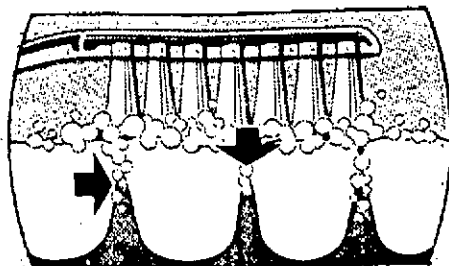
Science Long Tried To Put Fluoride—only medically approved preventive of decay—in a toothpaste. But merely adding fluoride does not work. At last, university scientists and Procter & Gamble found the answer: **Fluoristan**, exclusive fluoride compound.



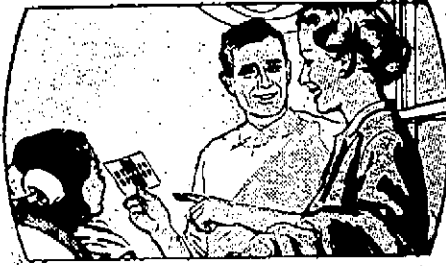
Fluoristan Makes Possible Crest Toothpaste—world's greatest weapon against tooth decay. Unless you get Fluoristan, you cannot get the full benefits of fluoride in a toothpaste. Protects all permanent teeth, for adults and for children, six and over.



Actually Strengthens Enamel. Crest combines with and strengthens tooth enamel as you brush. Micro-photo at left shows how enamel strengthened by Crest ingredient defies decay acids, while unprotected enamel (right) is eaten away by decay acids.



Prevents Most Cavities Where Toothbrush Can't Reach! Even between teeth, where food particles lodge (arrows). Crest gives the greatest protection ever known. Crest penetrates between teeth, strengthens enamel of entire tooth against decay.



Never Before Such Decay Prevention! Crest has been proven in the most extensive and best-documented research ever conducted on a toothpaste. The record of decay prevention established by Crest has never been equalled by any other product.

Tastes Wonderful—Refreshes Your Breath! Crest locks out bad breath caused by decay as no other toothpaste can. Gives you cleaner, whiter teeth. Best tasting, by actual tests. Remember: **Every Crest brushing strengthens tooth enamel against decay!** Get Crest today!

Fluoristan is Procter & Gamble's trademark for a tooth decay fighter.



YOUR DENTIST KNOWS HOW CREST WORKS TO LOCK OUT DECAY

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



WOW!

TASTES LIKE A SODA FOUNTAIN SHAKE!

IT'S

Kool-Shake!

Make thick, foamy milk shakes at home with this swell new mix!

One **5¢** package makes 2 big shakes — just add to milk and sugar.

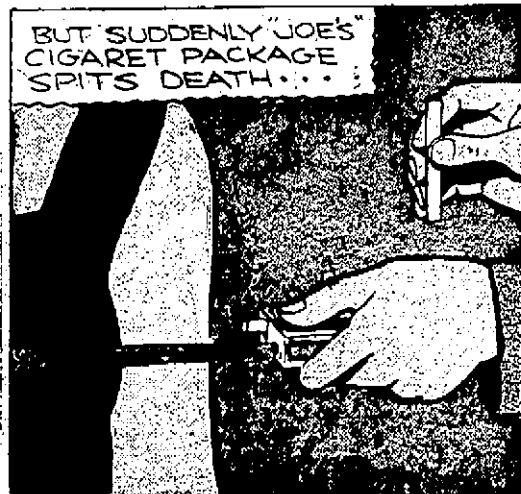
At your grocer's now in your favorite milk-shake flavors

CHOCOLATE

STRAWBERRY

VANILLA

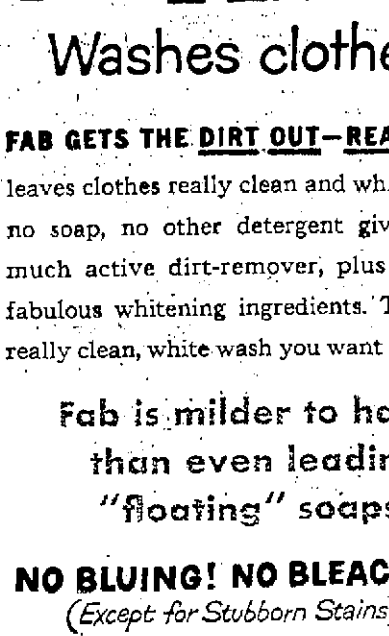
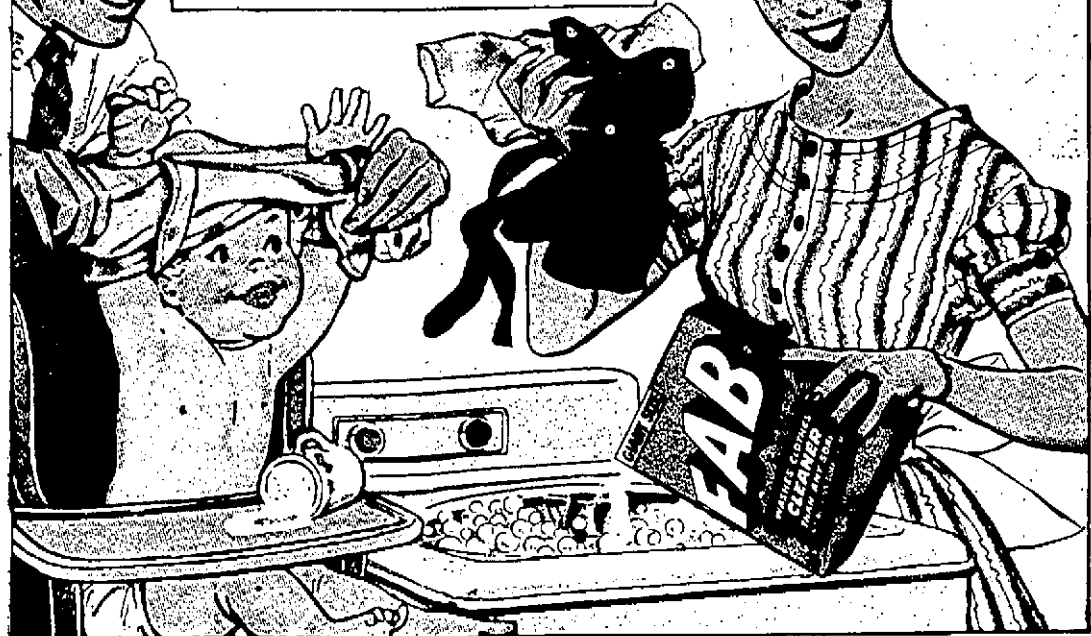
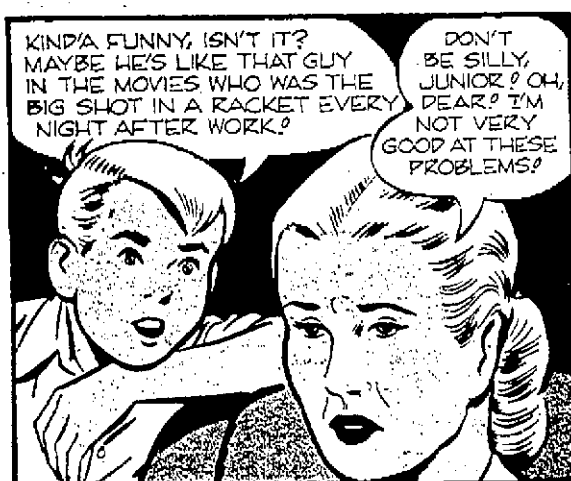
ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS —MAKERS OF KOOL-AID



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks



NOBODY GETS CLOTHES AS DIRTY AS A PINT-SIZE PROWLER!

BUT **FAB** GETS CLOTHES THE WHITEST-WHITE AND CLEANEST-CLEAN YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

Only new-formula **FAB** gives you **MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER!**

Washes clothes really white, really clean!

FAB GETS THE DIRT OUT—REALLY OUT: leaves clothes really clean and white. In fact, no soap, no other detergent gives you so much active dirt-remover, plus two such fabulous whitening ingredients. To get the really clean, white wash you want — get Fab!

YES, THE **WHITEST-WHITE AND CLEANEST-CLEAN YOU'VE EVER SEEN!**

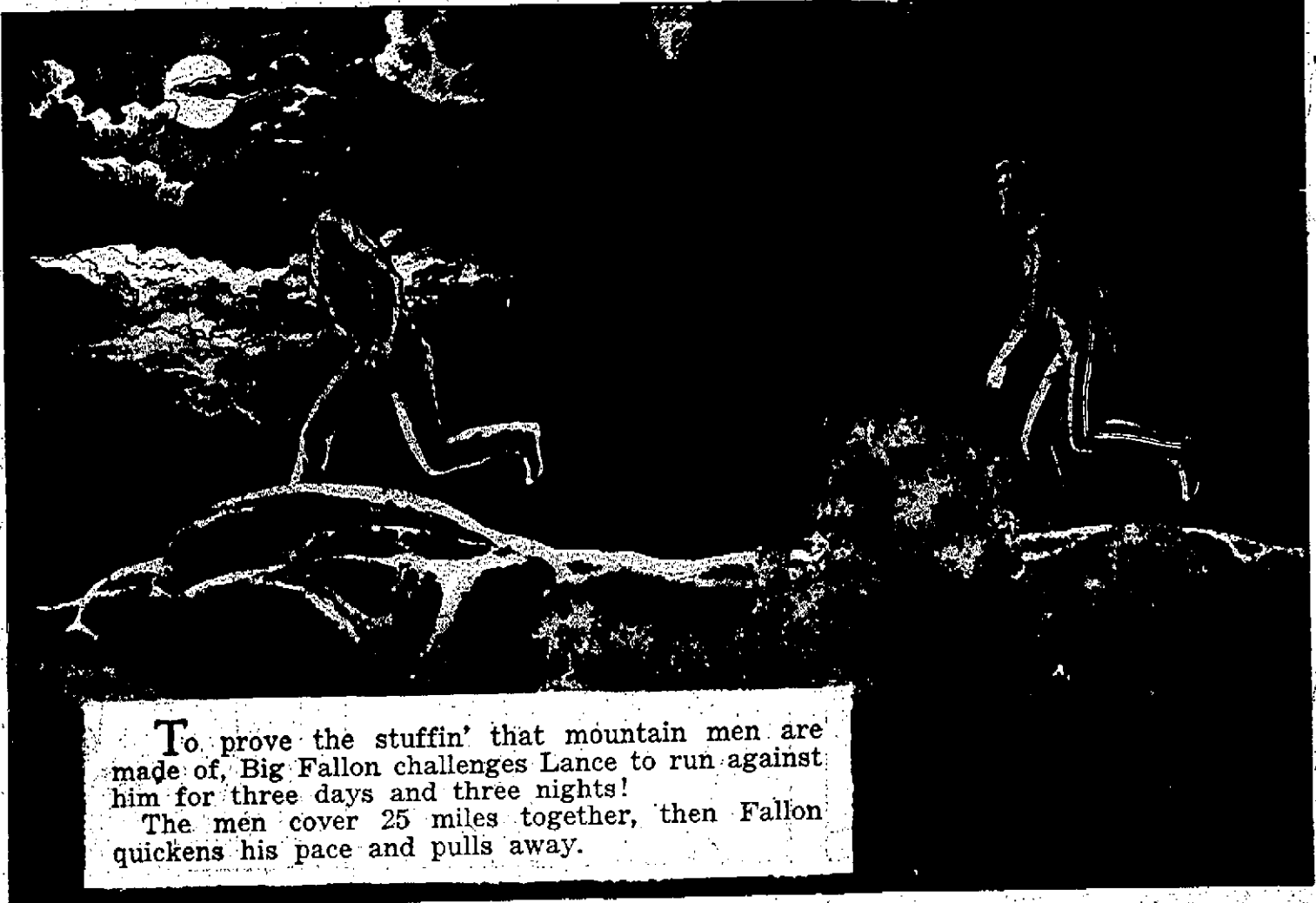
Fab is milder to hands than even leading "floating" soaps!

NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING (Except for Stubborn Stains)

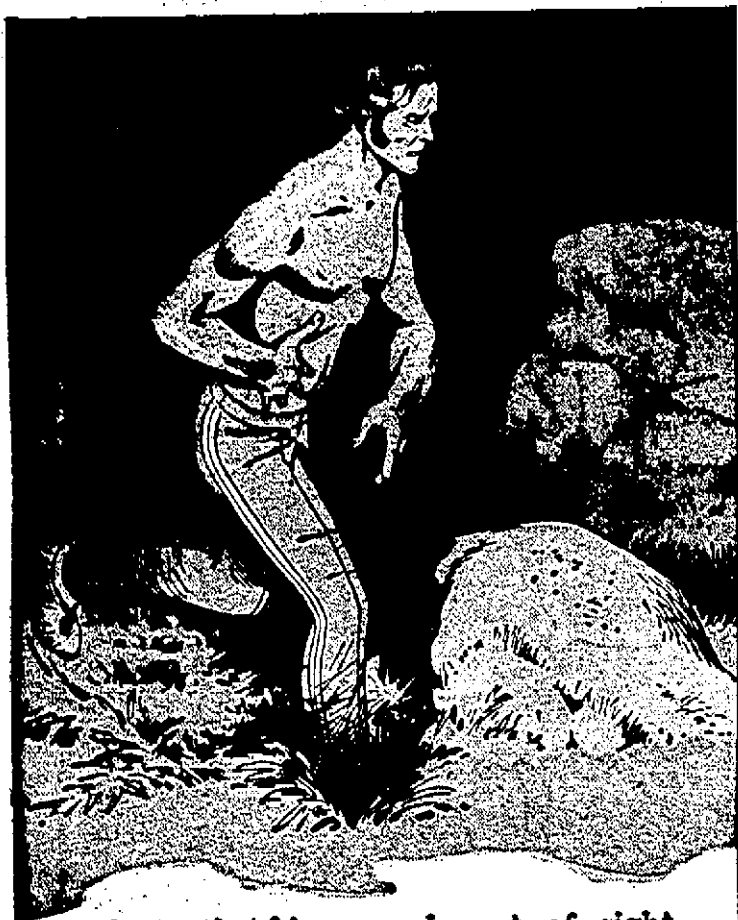
A COLGATE PRODUCT MADE IN CALIFORNIA

LANCE

WARREN TUFTS



To prove the stuffin' that mountain men are made of, Big Fallon challenges Lance to run against him for three days and three nights! The men cover 25 miles together, then Fallon quickens his pace and pulls away.



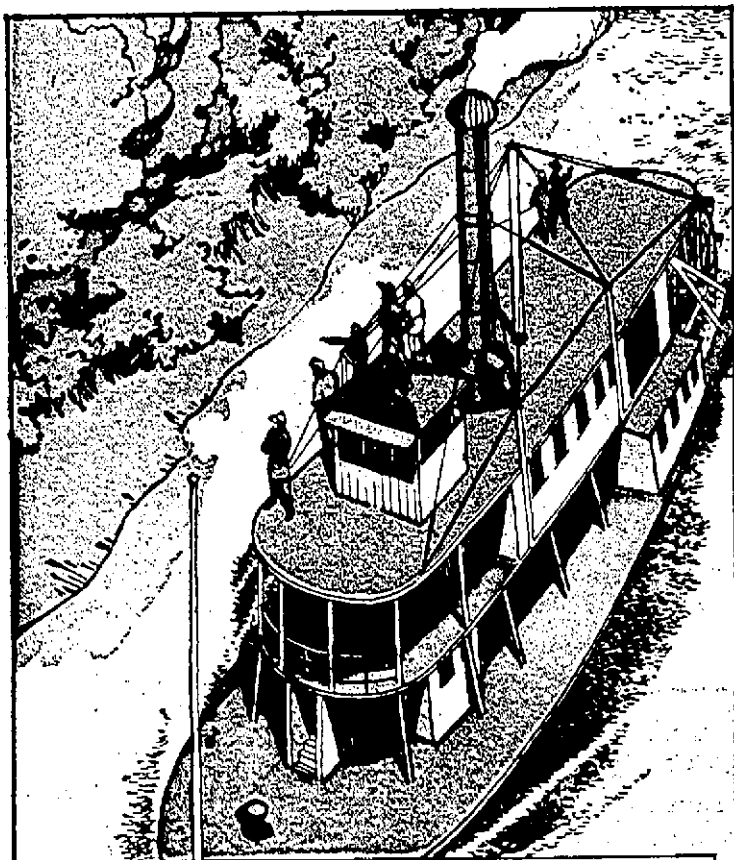
Soon the big man is out of sight. Lance plods on, straining for breath, sides splitting with pain.



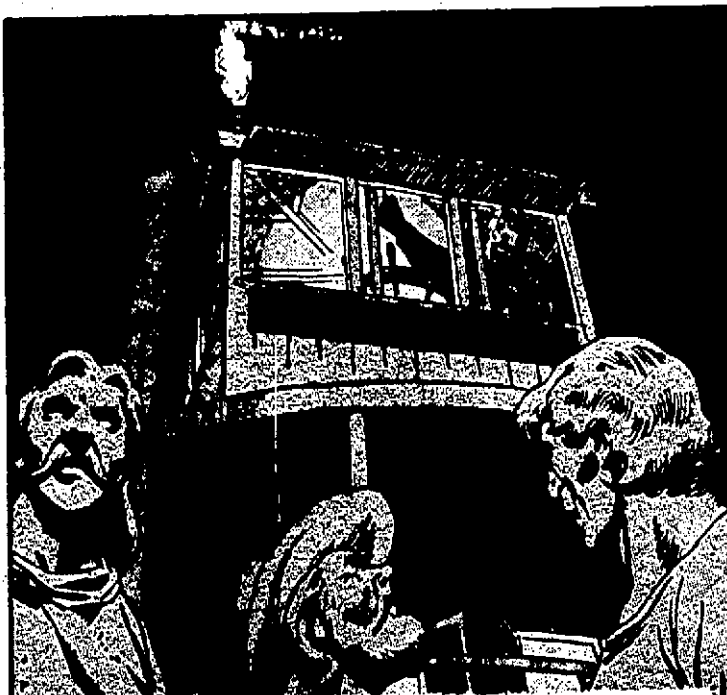
Legs grow numb and heavy. He falls often but somehow manages to rise and stumble on.



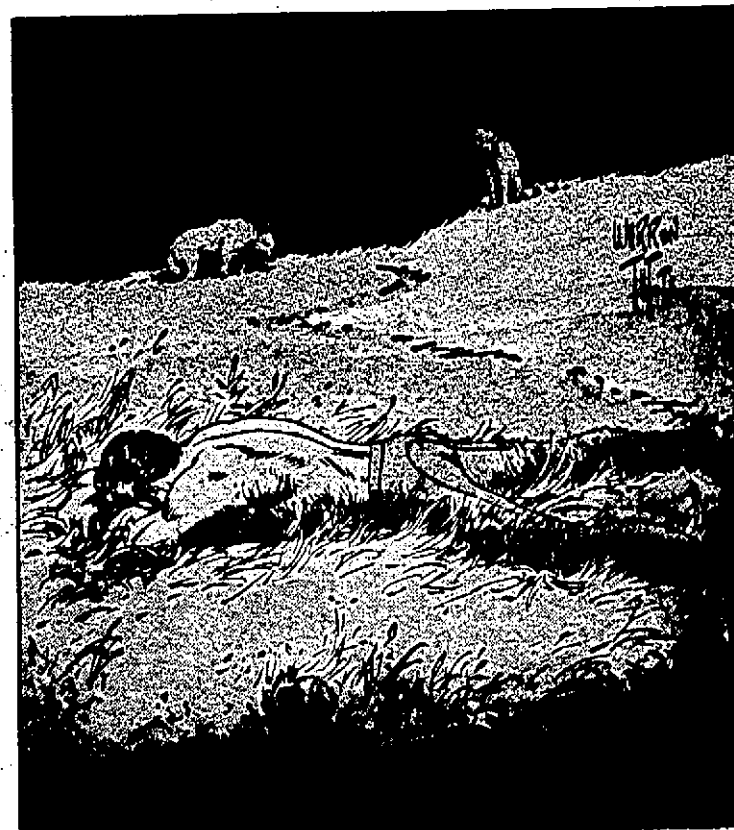
Finally, after 20 hours, his body gives up. He falls and doesn't move.



Far downriver, anxious eyes scan the riverbank, the trappers growing more concerned as each passing mile fails to show sign of the lieutenant.



Night again. "We come near a hunnerd mile," one says. "Thet's a pile o' runnin' fer a man t'do." "Mebbe we carried this joke too fur," another says. Sergeant Blaze, cursing them all, climbs to the pilot house and hangs onto the boat whistle.



The shrill signals blast across the plains—but the man they search out does not hear. He lies motionless exactly where he fell at noon.

INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram 2



SH-H-H--NOW YOU DO JUST WHAT NACHEZ NELL SAYS, ANNIE--SHE'S A SMART ONE--MAYBE IT WILL WORK--

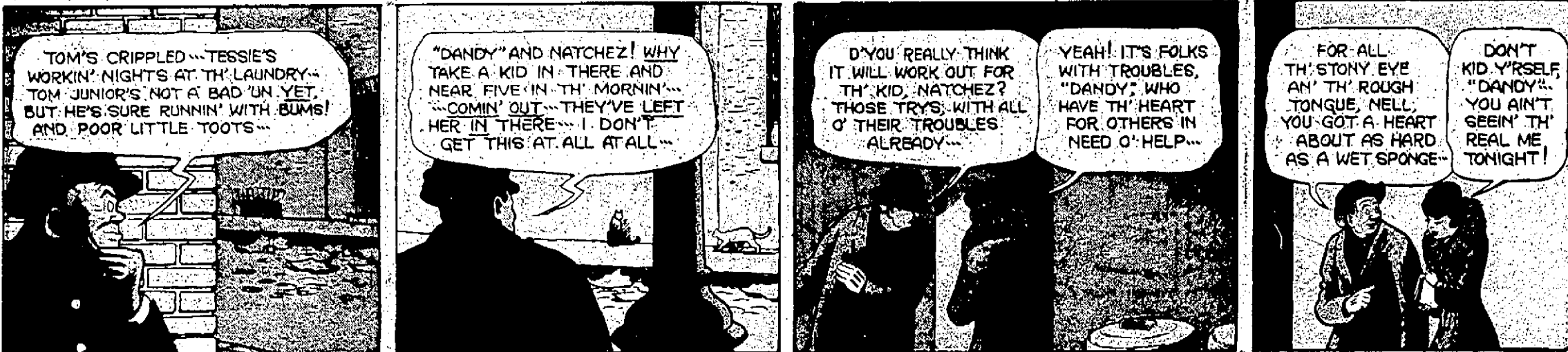
HERE--CURL UP RIGHT HERE, UNDER THESE STAIRS, AND GO TO SLEEP--

THERE'S TH' DOOR TO THE TRY'S FLAT--BUT JUST GO TO SLEEP NOW, BOTH OF YOU--

WHEN Y'WAKE UP? WELL, JUST PLAY TH' CARDS TH' WAY THEY FALL, KID! AND GOOD LUCK!

NOW THAT'S A FUNNY ONE--OLD "DANDY" DAN AND NACHEZ NELL, TAKIN' THAT STRANGE KID AND TH' POOCH IN THERE--THAT'S WHERE TOM TRY LIVES--HM-M--

"THE HEART IS WISER THAN THE INTELLECT." J.G. HOLLAND - SURE IT IS-- AND MIXING IN A DAB OF PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY NEVER HURT ANY, EITHER--



TOM'S CRIPPLED--TESSIE'S WORKIN' NIGHTS AT TH' LAUNDRY-- TOM JUNIOR'S NOT A BAD 'UN YET, BUT HE'S SURE RUNNIN' WITH BUMS! AND POOR LITTLE TOOTS--

"DANDY" AND NACHEZ! WHY TAKE A KID IN THERE AND NEAR FIVE IN TH' MORNIN'-- COMIN' OUT--THEY'VE LEFT HER IN THERE--I DON'T GET THIS AT ALL AT ALL--

D'YOU REALLY THINK IT WILL WORK OUT FOR TH' KID, NACHEZ? THOSE TRY'S, WITH ALL O' THEIR TROUBLES, ALREADY--

YEAH! IT'S FOLKS WITH TROUBLES, "DANDY," WHO HAVE TH' HEART FOR OTHERS IN NEED O' HELP--

FOR ALL TH' STONY EYE AN' TH' ROUGH TONGUE, NELL, YOU GOT A HEART ABOUT AS HARD AS A WET SPONGE--

DON'T KID Y'RSELF, "DANDY"-- YOU AIN'T SEENIN' TH' REAL ME TONIGHT!



HI, NACHEZ-- HI, "DANDY"--

H'LO, MAC-- MORNIN', MAC--

HM-M-M--THEY SURE DIDN'T LOOK OR ACT GUILTY-- BUT WITH THEM TWO, HOW CAN Y' TELL?

I'LL JUST HAVE A PEEK--WELL, I'LL BE--SOUND ASLEEP-- EXCEPT I SEE YOU GOT ONE EYE OPEN!-- A WINK BACK AT YUH, M'HAIRY FRIEND-- GO BACK T'SLEEP!

SIX-SEVENTEEN! AH-- GOOD MORNING, MRS. TRY! EVERY MORNIN' I COULD SET M'WATCH BY YIR HOME, COMIN' FROM TH' LAUNDRY--

GOOD MORNING, MAC-- IS IT GETTING WARMER, OR DO I ONLY IMAGINE IT?

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by 




THOUGH THE ZEBRA LOOKS LIKE A CLOWN IN A CONVICT SUIT, HIS STRIPES OFTEN HELP SAVE HIS LIFE.



STANDING LIKE A STATUE IN THE SHADOWS OF THE AFRICAN VELD, HE IS ALMOST INVISIBLE.

SO THE HUNTING LION MUST USE SKILL AND STEALTH TO LOCATE HIM.



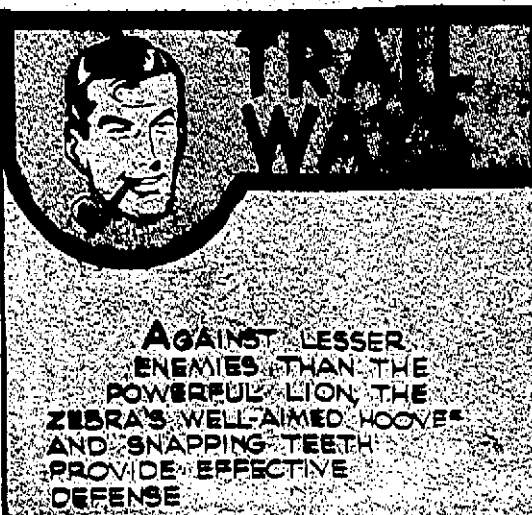
HOWEVER, THE ZEBRA'S SHARP EYES AND KEEN NOSE USUALLY WARN HIM OF DANGER.



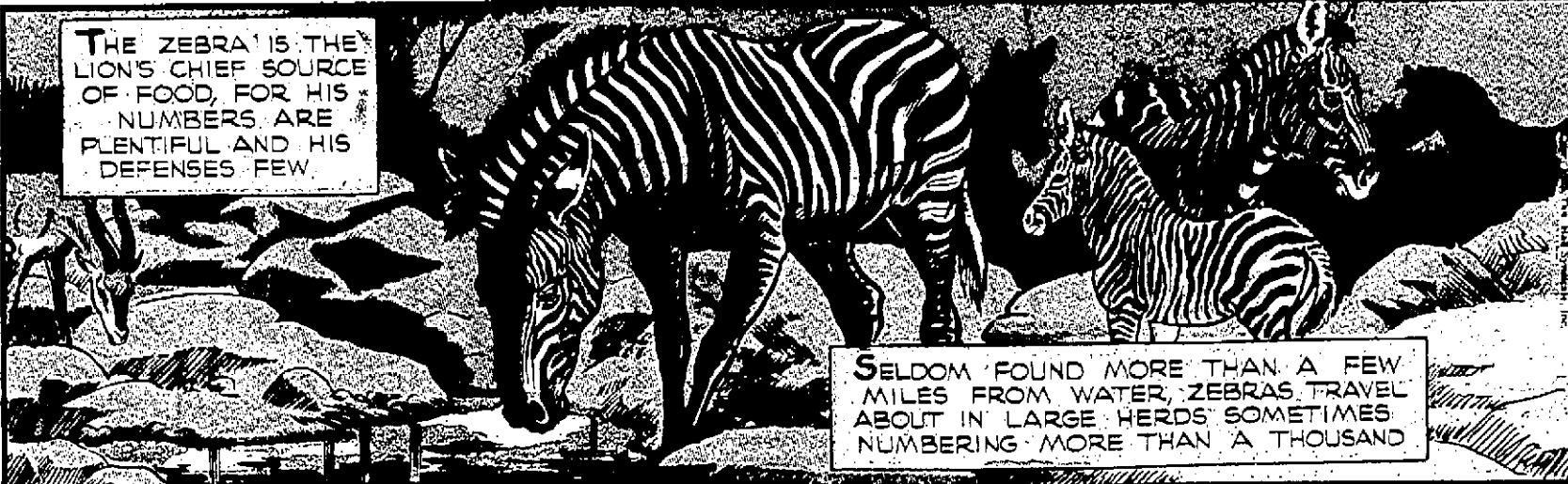
THEN HE NO LONGER DEPENDS ON DECEPTION FOR SAFETY.



BUT WITH A BURST OF SPEED HE WISELY DISAPPEARS IN A CLOUD OF DUST!



AGAINST LESSER ENEMIES THAN THE POWERFUL LION, THE ZEBRA'S WELL-AIMED HOOF AND SNAPPING TEETH PROVIDE EFFECTIVE DEFENSE.

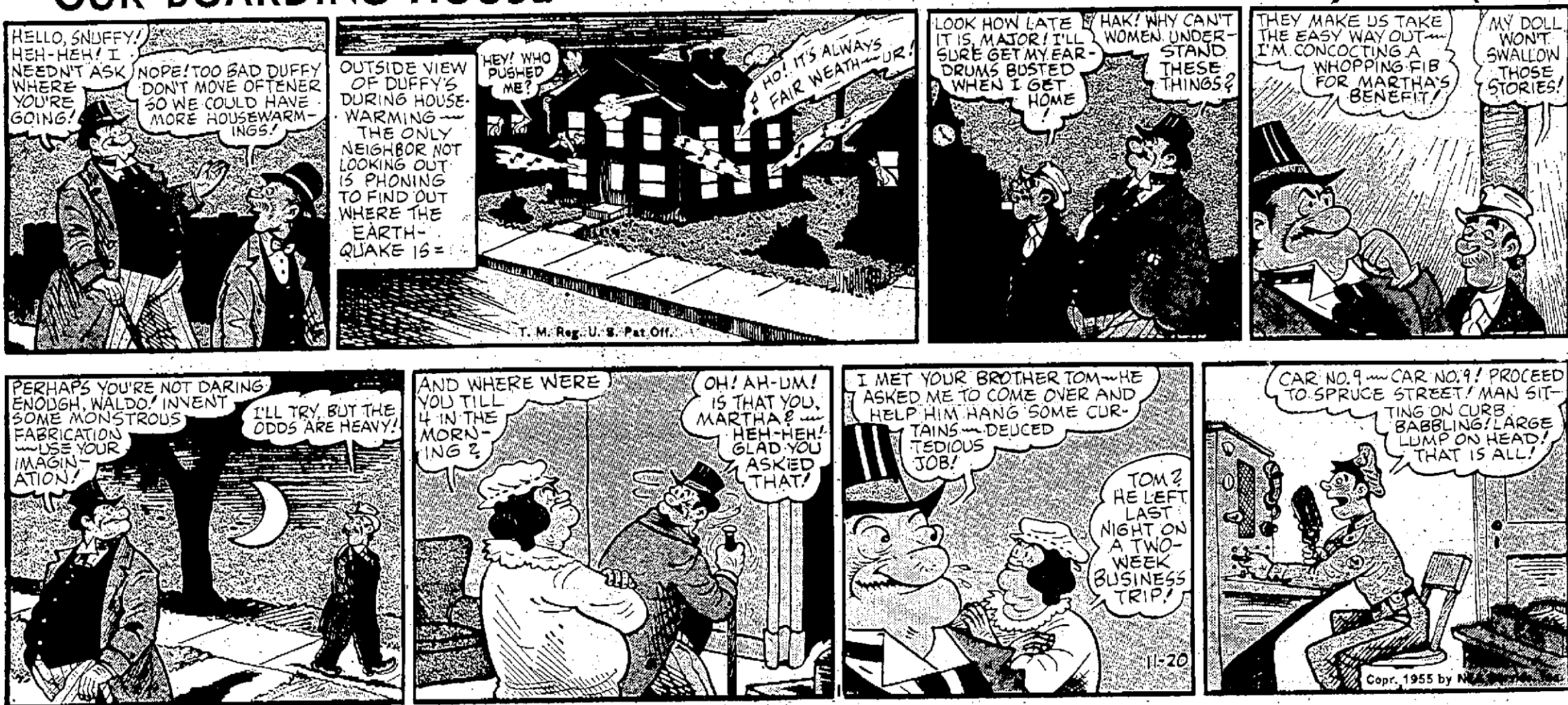


THE ZEBRA IS THE LION'S CHIEF SOURCE OF FOOD, FOR HIS NUMBERS ARE PLENTIFUL AND HIS DEFENSES FEW.

SELDOM FOUND MORE THAN A FEW MILES FROM WATER, ZEBRAS TRAVEL ABOUT IN LARGE HERDS SOMETIMES NUMBERING MORE THAN A THOUSAND.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BO

By Frank Beck



fan fare



BY WALT DITZEN





**NOW
AVAILABLE
ALSO**

PACQUINS
ANTI-DETERGENT
HAND CREAM



A special new hand cream for you women who find dishwashing detergents particularly hard on your hands!

PETER PAIN

PUNCHES A JUDY

A black and white illustration showing a character named Peter Pain, wearing a top hat and a suit, punching a character named Judy. Judy is a girl with short hair, wearing a dress and a headband, and is being thrown back by the punch. There are motion lines and stars around the point of impact.

Copyright 1983, by Thea Learning & Co., Inc.

THAT FEELS GOOD ON MY CHEST—REAL WARM!

THAT'S BECAUSE CHILDREN'S BEN-GAY IS MADE OF THE SAME THINGS AS REGULAR BEN-GAY... WITH MORE LANOLIN FOR CHILDREN'S SKIN!

MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Is an effective against the discomforts of children's colds as the famous regular Ben-Gay is for adults. Mild Ben-Gay contains the same pain-relieving ingredients as regular Ben-Gay... but with more lanolin to protect the sensitive skin of children. Keep your Ben-Gays on hand if you have small children.

HERE'S WHERE I QUIT THE SHOW!

YOUR CHILDREN ARE SO CLEVER WITH THOSE PUPPETS!

AND I WAS PRETTY CLEVER TO USE CHILDREN'S BEN-GAY!

WELL, CUT MY STRINGS, CHILDREN'S BEN-GAY ALWAYS MAKES A DUMMY OF ME!

CHILDREN'S
Ben-Gay
 (THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE)
IN THE BLUE PACKAGE

For fast relief from
 Chest Cold Discomforts

FOR ADULTS:

Regular Ben-Gay for fast relief
 from pain due to
**CHEST COLDS · MUSCULAR
 STRAIN · RHEUMATISM ·
 NEURALGIA · HEADACHE ·
 ACHING FEET**

BEN-GAY
 (BAUME ANALGESIQUE)
 MADE FOR
 CHILDREN

BEN-GAY
 (BAUME ANALGESIQUE)

COATMAN'S
PARENTS'
CHOICE

RED
BEN-GAY
 for You

BLUE
BEN-GAY
 for Children

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

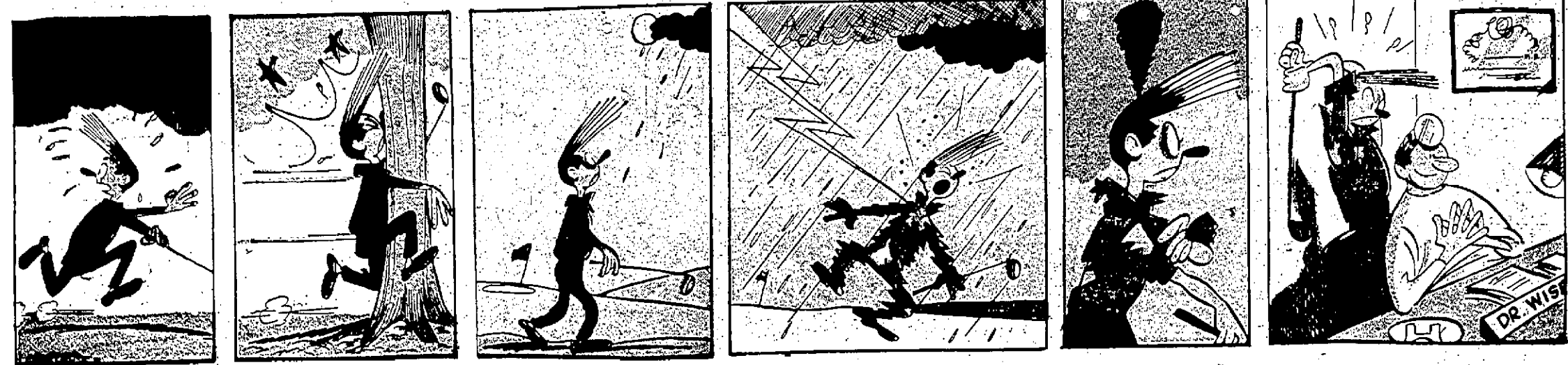
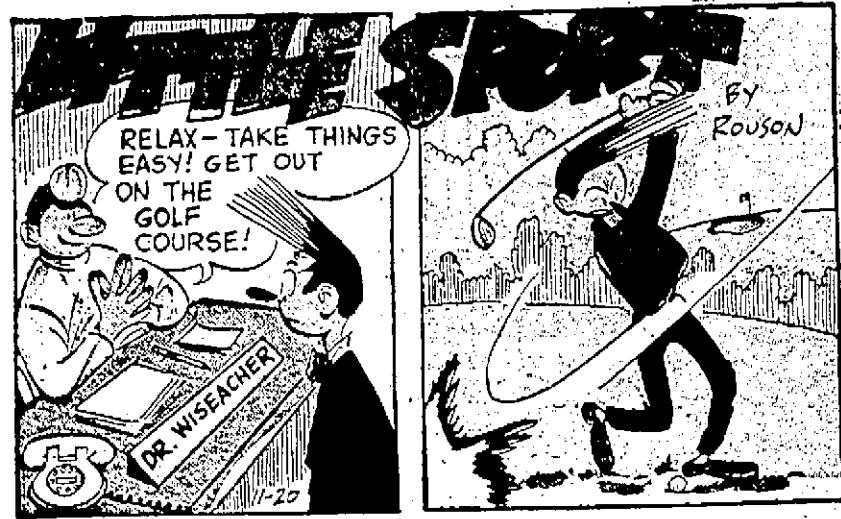
Turkey And Football

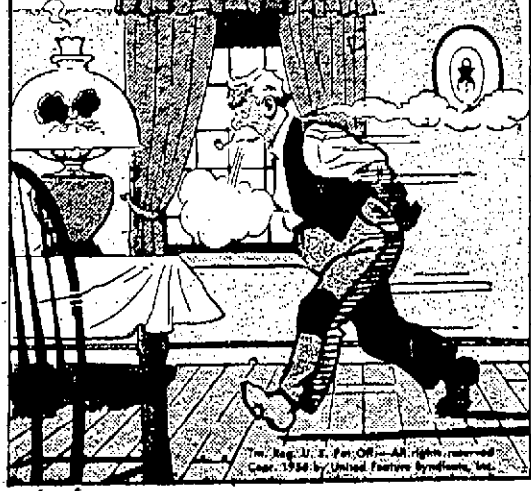
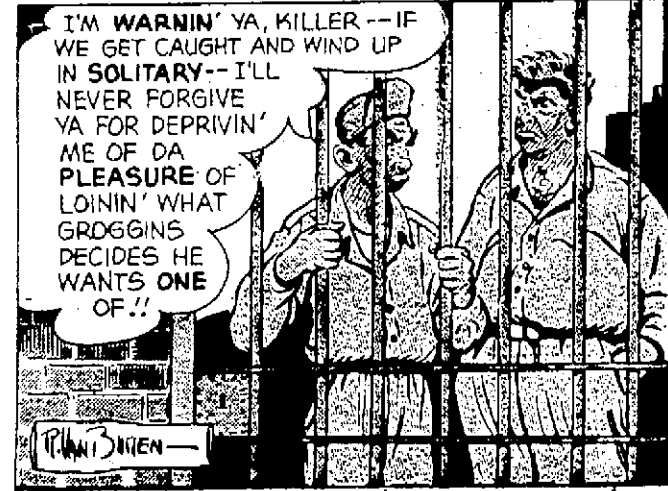
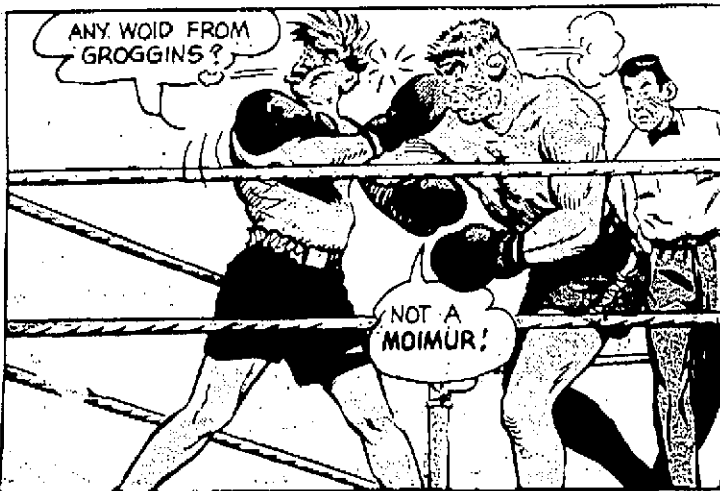
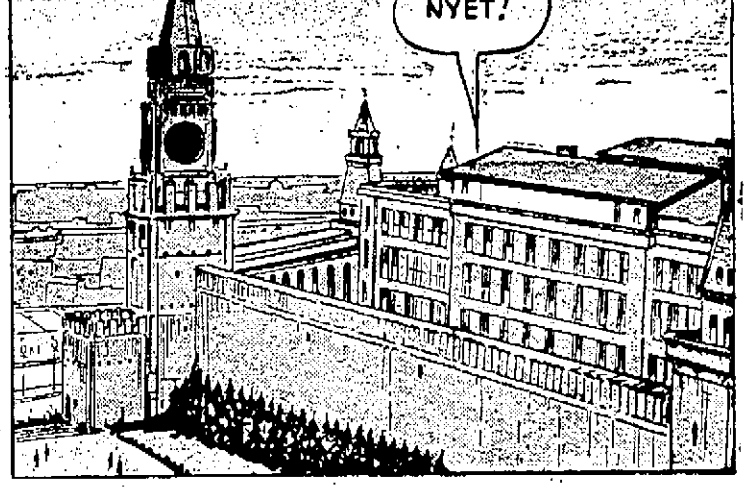
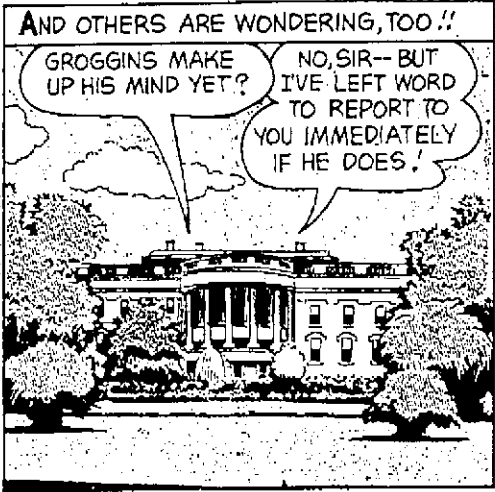
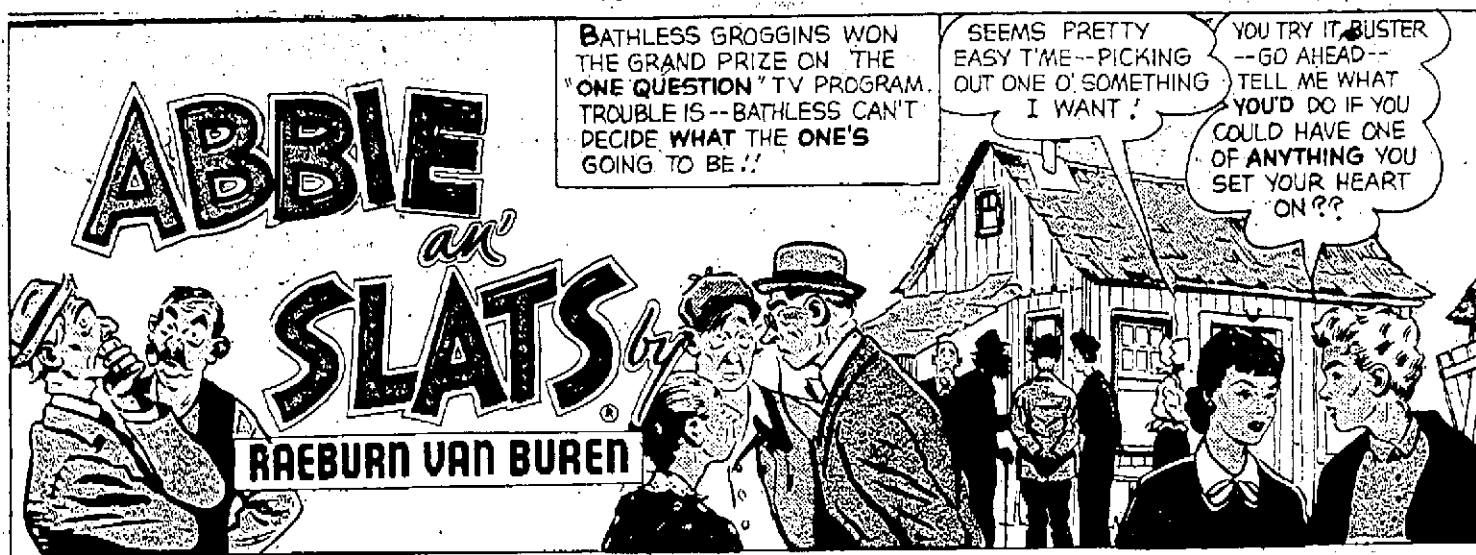
BY HARRY WEINERT



POGO

By Walt Kelly





DEAR FRIENDS:
WELL--WHAT WOULD YOU PICK IF YOU WERE IN BATHLESS GROGGINS' SPOT?

R. VAN BUREN
220 EAST 42ND ST.
NEW YORK 17,
N.Y.

K-10

NEW FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE!

Modern miracle for automatic washers

...low suds that really clean!



You, too, can have beautifully clean clothes just like magic when you put new Dash in your automatic!

It's Dash!

The only low-sudsing detergent with the full cleaning power of the best high suders!

Now with this great new Dash you get cleaner, far cleaner clothes than with any other product made especially for automatics. And your wonderful automatic gets the low suds it needs to wash-rinse freely!

Because here at last are low suds that really clean! Yes, Dash is the only detergent to bring you the full clean-

ing power that made the best high suders famous... without any of their over-sudsing that can smother washing action and cause poor cleaning.

Don't wait--try Dash soon! It's the result of years of research by Procter & Gamble. You'll be thrilled with those cleaner Dash washes you'll get!

Tested and approved by leading makers of every type of automatic washer--including:

- Apex • Bendix • Easy General Electric • Hotpoint
- Kelvinator • Kenmore
- Maytag • Norge • Speed Queen
- Westinghouse • Whirlpool

FOR GREATER SAVINGS!

Get Dash in the thrifty Jumbo Size or the big Home Laundry Size that lasts for months. Regular Size Dash also available.

Dash...gets clothes cleaner than any other product especially made for automatics!

Right now Dash is available in limited areas only.

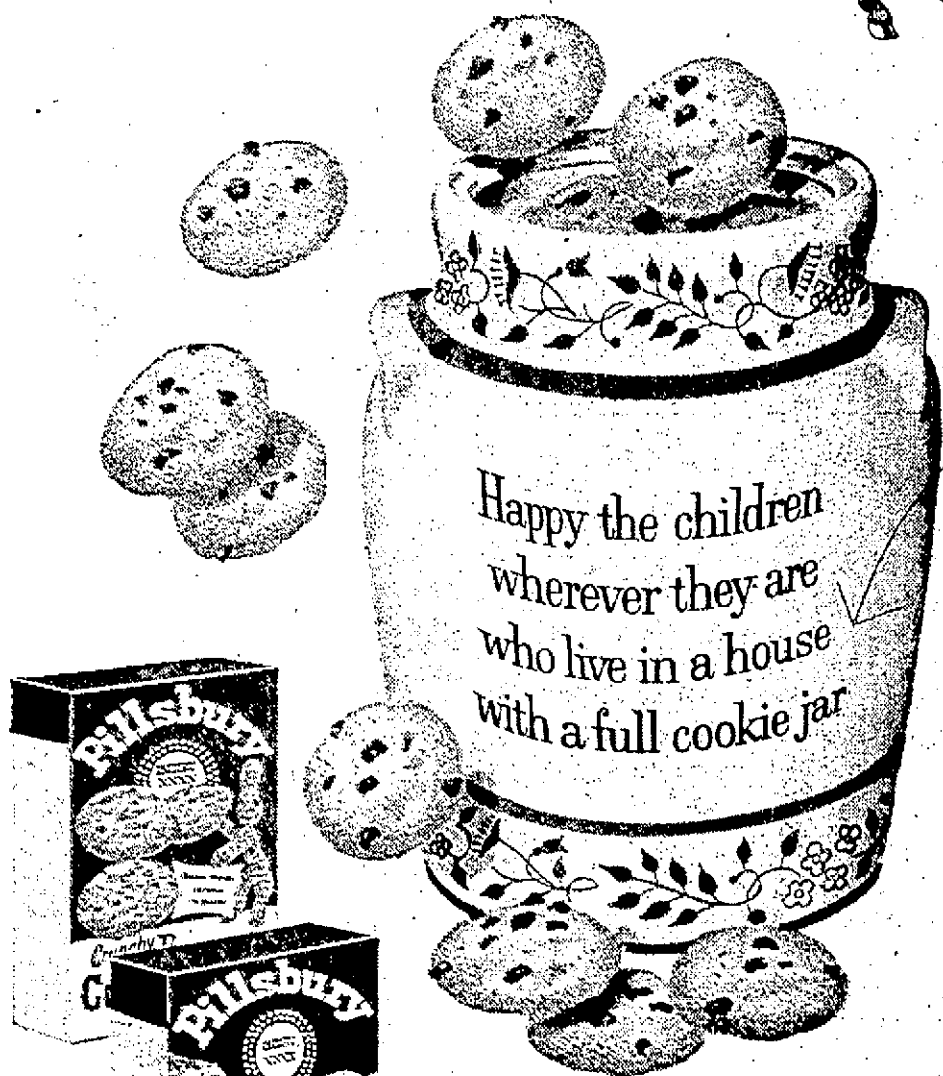


Hey kids!

Win everything* you want for Christmas! *from now until you're 21*

Enter Pillsbury's Cookie Mixes Rhyming Contest

All you do is write 2 new last lines
for the Pillsbury Happy Kids Cookie Jar



Bake a batch of happiness

Bake Pillsbury Cookie Mixes! Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix has oodles of chocolate chips right in the mix to give you plenty in every bite. Crunchy Peanut Cookie Mix has fresh-roasted, chopped peanuts right in the package and the Golden Rich Cookie Mix has recipes for 15 different kinds of cookies. And milk is all you add. Remember, there's something about fresh, home-baked cookies made with Pillsbury Cookie Mixes your children will remember all their lives.

Imagine getting everything you want for Christmas every year until you're 21 (up to \$500 total value each year)! What do you want? Just write it down . . . anything . . . everything! A sailboat, a stereo-realist camera, a motor bike,

20 pretty dresses, a real live pony, you name it and it's yours! Enter Pillsbury's Cookie Mixes Rhyming Contest today . . . and make your happiest Christmas dreams come true: each and every Christmas 'til you're 21 years old!

*103 WINNERS

1st Prize

Everything you want for Christmas every year 'til you're 21. (up to \$500 total value each year)

2nd Prize

Everything you want for Christmas every year 'til you're 21. (up to \$200 total value each year)

3rd Prize

Everything you want for Christmas every year 'til you're 21. (up to \$100 total value each year)

100 More Prizes

Everything you want for Christmas every year 'til you're 21. (up to \$10 total value each year)

Follow these simple rules:

1. Write two new lines to complete this rhyme:
HAPPY THE CHILDREN
WHEREVER THEY ARE

For example:
HAPPY THE CHILDREN
WHEREVER THEY ARE
WITH PILLSBURY COOKIES
THEY'RE SURE POPULAR

or
HAPPY THE CHILDREN
WHEREVER THEY ARE
WHOSE MOM BAKES COOKIES
FOR THEIR COOKIE JAR!

Send in each completed rhyme with one box top from any Pillsbury Cookie Mix, Chocolate Chip, Crunchy Peanut or Golden Rich. Enter as many times as you wish. Be sure to include your name, address and place and date of birth. Use the coupon on this page, the back of your box top, or any piece of paper.

2. Every December Pillsbury will arrange to pay for everything the winners want for Christmas (up to the value of the prize).

3. Only rhymes submitted by children under 21 will be eligible to win.

4. Winners will be selected on the basis of originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final. In the event of identical entries . . . the earliest postmark will decide the winner.

5. Anyone is eligible except employees of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., its advertising agencies, and their immediate families.

6. All entries become the property of Pillsbury Mills, Inc. and none can be returned. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight Friday, December 2, 1953, and received by the judges no later than Monday, December 5, 1953.

7. Winners will be notified by mail. A list of winners will be sent to anyone enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

8. Send all entries to Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Box 7167, Chicago 77, Illinois.

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TOP DEMOS SAY ADLAI SHOO-IN

U.S. Stiffens Support for Baghdad Pact

Liaison With Five Lands on Russ South Border to Be Set Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, in a strategic move perhaps influenced by the Czech-Egypt arms deal, announced Saturday it will establish "military and political liaison" with the five-nation Baghdad Pact.

The five nations are joined in a defensive alliance along Russia's southern frontier. Members are Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Pakistan, and Britain.

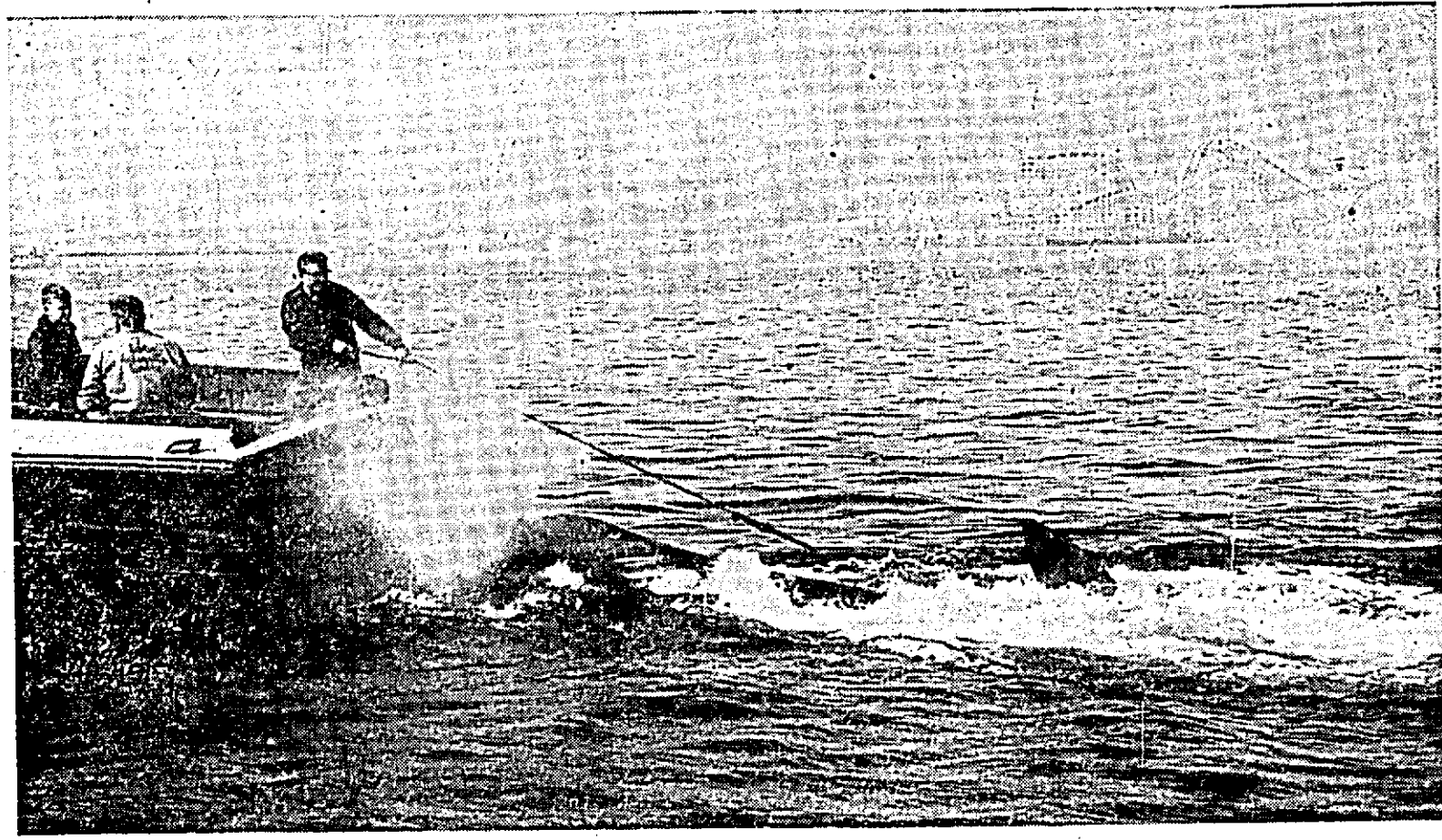
The announcement was regarded as a possible first step toward eventual full-fledged U. S. membership in the pact.

EGYPT HAS opposed the pact, primarily because Iraq—an Arab nation—is a member. This independent step by Iraq amounted to a challenge to Egypt's Arab leadership.

U. S. officials admitted that the whole problem of American relationship with the Baghdad Pact countries is a "thorny one."

The United States risked some Arab displeasure by aligning itself with the five nations because of Egypt's opposition to it. But Egypt now has made a deal with Communist Czechoslovakia to obtain arms.

'Sea Monster' Harpooned Here



BELIEVED THE LARGEST FISH ever caught in Long Beach waters, a 20-foot, 10-inch basking shark (upper photo) is tugged to Pierpoint Landing. While Joe Kwasnicki holds tow rope, Albert E. Balsis and 10-year-old Harry Merrick Jr. take things easy after hectic hour-long struggle with the ocean giant. In photo at right the 2,500-pound shark is suspended from boat hoist while J. E. McClintock (right), examines snout.—(Staff Photos by Joe Risinger)

L.B. Men Battle 20-Foot Shark One Hour Off Local Beach

By BERT RESNIK

A 20-foot, 10-inch basking shark—in appearance like a baby whale—was harpooned 50 yards off the beach here Saturday.

Before it was brought to gaff, the huge fish—estimated weight 2,500 pounds—towed a 36-foot water taxi more than an hour as it fought for freedom.

And while the hunt was on, its mate basked a scant 20 feet off shore, sunning its back in the shallows.

A CROWD ON the beach unbelieveingly watched it churn, spin and just lazily drift. The State Fish and Game Commission labels the basking shark as "harmless" to man, but you couldn't prove it by any of the spectators' reactions.

The second shark—the one that was harpooned—was sighted as J. E. (Mac) McClintock, 113 Quincey Ave., and the crew aboard the "Mi Amigo" headed closer to shore to see what the crowd was watching.

About 50 yards off the Cherry Ave. beach, they saw the second shark.

For Albert E. Balsis, 615 E. Ocean Blvd., who daily skips the taxiboat to the barge Bounty, it was fisherman's vindication for what had been labeled as a "whale of a tale."

It was at Balsis' persuasion that McClintock, manager of Pierpoint Landing, had gone to sea to see.

And it was McClintock who flung the harpoon, scoring a direct hit in the tough skin right next to the backbone.

More than a little disturbed by the swivel point of the harpoon embedded in its flesh, the shark submarined.

It went down close to the bottom, about 30 feet, then headed for the open sea.

McClintock had the 175-horsepower motor put in reverse, but he couldn't shift the shark's gears.

For an hour, Mi Amigo played a tail to the finny giant. In the process, two of the four 250-pound-test harpoon cable strands broke.

But two strands held and so did the 50-foot length of half-inch line attached to them.

It took the hour for the shark to tire. As the crew took up the slack in the cable, Balsis fired 12 .30-caliber bullets into the fish.

"We thought that was it," said McClintock. "But before we were through, we thought we had a bear by the tail and I was half-way sorry we had ever seen it."

McClintock pulled up to the bullet-peppered shark.

Paul M. Fletcher, manager of Stony's Fish and Tackle at Pierpoint Landing, reached down to put a lasso around the huge tail.

At the same time, Joe Kwasnicki, Wilmington, hooked a half-inch thick, stainless-steel gaff in the fin.

WHASH! DOWN CAME the shark's tail, hitting the water.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1.)

Hit-Run Car Kills Man on Seaside Blvd.

Two persons, one a Long Beach resident, were killed in separate traffic mishaps in the Long Beach area Saturday.

Herbert Ludwig Grisbeck, 1228 Raymond Ave., died when he was thrown from his car and run over by a hit-run driver as he lay on Seaside Blvd., near Gate 1 of the Naval Base Saturday night.

Earlier, William Kay Timblin, 28, of Inglewood, was killed when he was hurled from a car and impaled by the bumper of another auto along Victoria Rd. east of Avalon Blvd. in Dominguez.

Witnesses told police that Grisbeck, 33, drove his car at a high rate of speed without lights across the center line and directly into the path of a Ter-

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)

AFL Teamsters, Rock Industry Continue Talks

AFL Teamsters Union officials and representatives of the rock industry recessed negotiations at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and prepared to go into session again this morning at the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel.

Federal Conciliator Earl J. Ruddy said "partial progress" was made Saturday in settling the 48-day-old strike against 20 Southland firms.

He said there still was much discussion ahead before a contract agreement is reached.

Russ to Probe Pole

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's first scientific expedition to the Antarctic will sail Nov. 30 from Kaliningrad for the frozen continent, it was announced Saturday.

DIME SHAME Fire Deals 2nd Blow to SC Rooters

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Members of the Theta Chi Fraternity at the University of Southern California suffered a double blow Saturday.

First they saw their football team lose to UCLA and then, returning from the game, found that their fraternity house and belongings had been destroyed by fire.

Acting Battalion Chief Walter Olsen said the fire started in a radio on the first floor of the 2½-story building. About 20 students lived in the house. The fraternity estimated damage at \$20,000.

Two alumni, Mac Freeman, 30, and Bob Huffman, 29, were on the premises at the time. However, Freeman said he did not have the proper coin for the pay telephone to call the Fire Department and a delay resulted.

Hope Dashed Any Survived Nevada Crash

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Hopes that there may have been survivors among 14 men who crashed in a plane atop frigid Mt. Charleston were dimmed by a pilot who flew over the scene Saturday night to check a report that a bonfire had been spotted near the wreckage.

Capt. Miles D. Baker of Nellis Air Force Base, near here, radioed that he had flown over the 11,910-foot mountain peak for 15 minutes in a T33 jet trainer and had spotted no campfires by the wreck.

JUST BEFORE DUSK, Maj. R. A. Windoffer of Nellis radioed that while flying an F100 jet fighter over the wreckage he saw what he thought was a bonfire with two men standing beside it.

It was known that none of the rescue teams fighting freezing temperatures and waist-deep snow to reach the crash scene was within miles of the site.

Capt. Byrd Ryland of the 42nd Air Rescue Squadron from March AFB, Calif., also flew over the blustery peak and said he saw no fire.

LBAFB Pilot 'Chutes Safely

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Capt. Morris Ellasoff of Long Beach parachuted safely Saturday from a crippled F66 jet fighter he was ferrying from Fresno to El Paso, Texas, the sheriff's office reported.

The pilot said he bailed out when the controls froze. Capt. Ellasoff, attached to the 1738th Ferrying Squadron, parachuted to the desert five miles south of the community of Rice near the California-Arizona border.



L.B. Man Shot as Pheasant Season Opens in 'Battlefront Conditions'

A Long Beach man was wounded severely Saturday morning in what his friends described as "battlefront conditions" opening the pheasant season in the San Joaquin Valley.

Ben Cooper, 49, of 5320 El Prado Ave., was treated at Kern County General Hospital in Bakersfield after shotgun pellets hit his head and lower lip.

OFFICERS WERE unable to determine who fired the shot, according to Cooper's neighbor, G. A. Powell of 5310 El Prado Ave., who accompanied him to the Buena Vista Lake area near Bakersfield.

Others in the hunting party were E. J. Bradford of South Gate and Aaron Funk of Tazana.

Powell described the area as a virtual "battleground" as hundreds of hunters converged to compete for the limited number of pheasants.

"Even boys, 8 or 9 years of age, who could hardly carry a shotgun, were armed," Powell said. "When a rabbit ran from behind a rock, as many as 40 persons opened fire."

"Most of the boys and many of the men apparently knew little of the safety precautions necessary for hunting," he said.

Powell is a gasoline distributor and Cooper is head of a metal awning manufacturing company.

On arriving at the Buena Vista area, Powell said, the men went separate directions to watch for pheasants. They made their way carefully through the darkness of the early morning fog, wary of the frequent bursts of gunfire.

NOT UNTIL 10 A.M. did Powell, Bradford and Funk meet again. Then other hunters informed them that Cooper had been wounded and taken to the hospital.

Cooper had been in line of fire between a group of hunters and a pheasant, onlookers said. The volley knocked his cap from his head and sent Cooper sprawling on the ground.

After Cooper fell, the men in the group from which the shot came fled into the underbrush. Sheriff's officers are conducting a search for them, Powell said.

One pellet entered Cooper's mouth through a lip. Doctors removed a pellet from each shoulder and treated his head where two pellets were imbedded. Cooper was able to return to Long Beach with Powell and apparently does not require additional hospitalization. He is not in serious condition.

Choice of Majority of 3,000 Delegates

By ROBERT E. LEE
(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

CHICAGO — It's all over but the shouting—and there may be plenty of that.

Adlai Stevenson is in. This was the consensus Saturday of Democratic leaders who came here thousands strong this week. Unless he stubs his toe on some unexpected rock in the road, Stevenson will be an easy victor at the party's nominating convention here next July.

Most of the delegates are sharing their views with newsmen. There are some, however, who think Sen. Estes Kefauver is going to make Stevenson work for the big prize.

Those who know him think Kefauver honestly hasn't made up his mind yet. They also think he soon will decide to make the run.

AS HE SAYS himself, the big fellow from Tennessee has a lot of fun being a candidate. What he doesn't have is a lot of well-heeled backers. The amount of money put up for him probably will be the determining factor in his decision.

Kefauver obviously wants to run. And if he does, his friends think he obviously will contest for delegates in Minnesota, California and several other states.

He knows he will be at a big disadvantage in states like Minnesota and California—where the Democratic party organization is arrayed against him solidly (as in Minnesota) or almost solidly (as in California).

He knows it will take a lot of guts for a Minnesota or California Democrat to come out swinging for him.

And Kefauver is well aware that a fight in a state where the organization already has pretty much made up its mind to climb on the Stevenson bandwagon.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)

Stevenson Hits GOP 'Interests'

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson returned Saturday night to the hall where he was nominated for the presidency three years ago to tell Democrats that "special interest" Republicans have brought the country only an uneasy peace, shaky prosperity and stagnation.

Stevenson, an announced candidate for the 1956 party nomination, dominated a political assault on the Eisenhower administration, intermittently cheered by 2,500 formally dressed party faithful who ate roast beef at \$100 a plate.

Asserting that there is a "spiritual uneasiness" among the American people, Stevenson attacked the Republican campaign slogan of "Peace—Prosperity—Progress."

Former President Harry Truman provided most of the fiery language at a rally in which Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York paraded their indefinite aspirations for a nomination that Stevenson openly is seeking.

TRUMAN TOLD the packed-in delegates in the stockyards amphitheatre—where the party nominated Stevenson in 1952 and will pick its standard-bearer next year—that the Eisenhower administration's foreign policies "have lost us every friend we have in the world."

"The domestic situation in this country is in an awful fix," he said. "The farmers are in a bad fix. Small business is in a bad fix."

Kefauver, who may jump into the presidential nomination contest next month, got only a smattering applause and a scattered rising vote of approval when he spoke.

Greeted by a thirty second

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Helicopters to Fly Aides to Meet Ike

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower set up a helicopter service Saturday to assemble members of the cabinet and National Security Council for meetings this week.

The meetings will be held at the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains. They are the first he has called since his illness.

The recovering President summoned the security council to a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Monday and the cabinet to a session at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The President will leave his Gettysburg home about 1 p.m. Monday for the 25-mile drive to the meeting place, Camp David.

Allen W. Dulles, director of Central Intelligence, who is flying in Monday morning to give him fill-in on intelligence reports, will accompany him.

Vice President Nixon will fly into Washington from Florida about noon Monday and transfer there to a helicopter that will carry him to the camp, flying conditions permitting.

Cabinet members and others are to fly up in other helicopters from the air strip just north of the Pentagon.

Mr. Eisenhower spent a day of relaxation with house guests and a neighbor, George E. Allen.

Russ Chiefs Offer India Atomic Data

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev sought Saturday to bring their country still closer to this land of Gandhi with an offer to "share" Russian experience in atomic energy, industry and electric power.

The offer came during the first full day of their visit to India, taken up with sightseeing and a public meeting attended by more than 150,000 persons.

THE TWO LEADERS used the occasion to seek strengthening of Soviet-Indian ties, but Prime Minister Nehru gave no hint whether he is ready to convert already cordial relations into a firm embrace.

Nehru, did, however, drop a veiled warning in his guests' hearing that he would never permit India's 307 millions to fall under Communist rule.

NEVERTHELESS, THE general opinion here was that this had been a good day for the Russians. Westerners here expressed belief that no country in the world stood closer to India than Russia.

The sightseeing tour gave the Russians a chance to be seen by thousands of Indians. The visitors were at their smiling best, waving straw hats, signing autographs for children, and gazing with tourist-like awe at the city's sights.

Smog Green Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The air pollution control district Saturday forecast smog green conditions today, but with light smog widespread throughout the Los Angeles basin.

L.A.C. SAYS: Liquor Sales Off

The sale of hard liquor and beer is at the lowest point in the last 10 years. But the amount consumed per capita is still tremendous. In 1954 the sale in this country of hard liquor—whisky, gin and vodka—amounted to 1.18 gallons for every man, woman and child in the nation. If non-drinkers and children are eliminated it means many gallons per person for those who do drink.

The sale of beer amounted to 16 gallons for every man, woman and child. That means the average beer drinker probably consumed 60 gallons or more during the year. But beer consumption was down a million gallons over 1950 and almost two million gallons over 1946. About the same percentage applies to lower consumption of hard liquor.

These figures apply only to legally licensed liquor

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L.A.C. SAYS:

Liquor Sales Off

(Continued From Page A-1.)

sold. In addition it is estimated a fourth more "moonshine" liquor was made and sold. Last year 23,000 "moonshine" stills were seized. But they continue to crop up all over the country. It is no longer the southern moonshiner, on mountain tops who produces most of the illegal booze. Last year one still, turning out 2,000 gallons a day, was seized on Coney Island, New York.

The liquor industry is badly worried about the situation. It points out that the \$2.41 tax on a fifth of whisky encourages the bootlegger. That tax was only 33 cents a fifth when prohibition was repealed in 1933. Now the tax is so high it makes millions of dollars a year for those who make illegal whisky and sell it for less than legal hard liquor.

The hard liquor industry will get little sympathy from people who see the evil effects of its products. But it should be remembered that the prohibition law did not stop the making or consumption of it. It is apparent laws will not stop people from drinking. If they are going to drink it seems more reasonable that legal producers be protected from the often poisonous stuff sold illegally. A lower tax would hurt the moonshiner and produce more dollars from the legal producers. The tax should be for the purpose of revenue. It certainly has not decreased the consumption.

During the period of rapid increase in consumption and this year's slow decline in liquor sales, there has been a big increase in soft drink sales. The consumption was 125 bottles per capita in 1942. In 1950 it jumped to 158 bottles for every man, woman and child and reached the all time high of 174 bottles last year. The soft drinks come in various sizes, but on the average this probably means about 17 gallons a year per capita consumed in this country.

It seems tragic that so much of our money is used for liquids that do so little good. The bad effects of hard liquor and beer have been well advertised. There is considerable discussion over the bad effect on children's teeth and digestion from soft drinks. It is apparent the answer to most of the questions concerning their use is moderation for those who use them and some means of enforced prohibition for those who misuse them.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Adlai, Kefauver, HST Pound Away at GOP

(Continued From Page A-1.)

ovation when he arose, Stevenson asserted that despite President Eisenhower's efforts at the Geneva summit conference "the cold war is still in a deep freeze" with the free nations' security system "deteriorating" and a "safe and orderly world still a distant goal."

His statement that Democrats rejoice with Republicans at the President's recovery from a heart attack was greeted with a burst of applause, one of the 19 hand-clapping interruptions of his televised and radio-cast speech.

STEVENSON SAID that despite the fact that "today most Americans dwell upon the plateau of prosperity which the Republicans inherited from us," the well-being of 20 million Americans on farms "is sinking while the Republican cheerleaders shout: 'Everything is booming but the suns.'"

Stevenson said he agrees with GOP leaders that "moderation is the spirit of the times." He added:

"But we best take care lest we confuse moderation with mediocrity, or settle for half measures to hard problems. A democratic society can't stand still and the world won't stand still. Moderation, yes. Stagnation, no. As the history of nations reminds us, nothing fails like success."

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who wore the air of a man likely to formally challenge Stevenson for the nomination, agreed largely with his potential rival's theme. He called the GOP's handling of foreign affairs a "failure."

Stevenson spoke out in culmination of a three-day Democratic rally where party members generally breathed new found confidence and unity.

FORMER PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman predicted an "overwhelming" victory for the party in 1956 presidential and congressional elections.

Truman told the gathering of 2,800 cheering Democrats that the Eisenhower administration's foreign policies "have lost us every friend we have

in the world." Without mentioning President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Dulles by name, the former President said, "they went to Geneva and said that the peace of the world would last." "They came back with nothing," he declared.

TRUMAN SAID the Democratic Party is in the best shape in his 55 years' connection with it.

Pleading for party unity, Truman said that any man who thinks he is qualified to be President ought to have a chance to have his name presented to the 1956 party convention. But after that convention, he said Democrats ought to unite in the attempt to elect a president.

Kefauver like Stevenson and Truman, struck out at the Eisenhower administration's handling of foreign policy as a "failure."

"It was shackled for two years by the reckless and irresponsible 83rd (Republican) Congress," he declared. "Now when a fully responsible Democratic majority controls the Congress, we still find the administration of our foreign policy hesitant and faltering."

Mother-to-Be in Dope Quiz

Mrs. Anna Ferrara, 28-year-old expectant mother, was placed in the prisoner ward of Los Angeles County General Hospital Saturday following her arrest in San Pedro on suspicion of peddling narcotics.

Mrs. Ferrara, of 931 W. 20th St., San Pedro, was arrested Friday as she alighted from a car. Officers said she admitted swallowing three capsules of heroin as they approached. A matron reportedly found a hypodermic kit concealed in her brassiere. Officers said they made the arrest after receiving information that she was a peddler.

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A WORD FROM ADLAI

Adlai Stevenson (right), candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956, met with party leaders from wide-spread sections of the nation at a Chicago Democratic rally Saturday. They are (from left) Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago and Gov. John F. Simms of New Mexico.—(AP Wirephoto)

Lauded Twice by Kefauver, Mitchell Says

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Stephen A. Mitchell said Saturday that Sen. Estes Kefauver, who accused him of favoring Adlai E. Stevenson while serving as Democratic national chairman, on two occasions wrote letters praising his chairmanship.

Kefauver charged yesterday that the Democratic national committee under Mitchell had "tried to help" Stevenson.

Mitchell displayed one letter from Kefauver dated Dec. 13, 1954, which said the Tennessee senator wanted to "thank you for the good leadership and direction you have given the national committee for the past two years . . ."

Another, dated Dec. 20, 1954, said in part, "let me tell you what a good job you have done and I wish you the very best of luck."

PACKS HER TRUNK

Elephant Busts Out, Hunts for Democrats

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Nobody knows why Elizabeth the elephant broke her bonds at the Chicago Opera House and started roaming the town, but maybe she was out hunting Democrats.

The fact there were so many around for the Democratic National Committee confab and the \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner Saturday night may have irked the symbol of Republicanism.

Anyway, she escaped from a truck parked near the opera house and was captured some 15 minutes later in a parking lot by her owner, James Cole of Penn Yan, N. Y.

Elizabeth, 14 years old and three tons, was to rehearse for a television appearance Sunday afternoon with two other girl elephants, Dorothy and Frieda.

Cole led her back to her truck with an elephant stick.

The parking lot attendant, Milt Williams, 45, called police when he saw the mammoth beast.

"I could have caught her by the tail," said Williams, "but I don't know whether my insurance covers that sort of thing."

U Win New Burma Ambassador to U. S.

RANGOON (U.P.)—Burma's new ambassador to Washington, U Win, is leaving Tuesday for the United States. He has been minister of planning, religious affairs and culture. U is a title of respect also used by some Burmese in lieu of a first name. It's pronounced oo.

Demo Chiefs View Adlai as Shoo-in

(Continued From Page A-1.)

runs the risk of tearing the organization to pieces.

THESE FACTORS may dissuade Kefauver from running, but at the moment it looks as if they won't.

A lot of Democrats in Chicago who are telling reporters that Kefauver is going to run are telling Kefauver that he shouldn't.

If he does, however, he isn't likely to steal many delegates from Stevenson. Most of the 3,000 party faithful who shelled out \$100 apiece for a dinner Saturday night to hear Stevenson, Kefauver, Gov. Harriman of New York and former President Truman speak of unity this year and victory next consider Stevenson their man.

If appearances mean anything, the South is safely in camp. The North is, too, although both wings of the party have some reservations.

But these won't alter the personality of the Stevenson presented to the voters, nor his campaign approach to the campaign.

THE NEW STEVENSON will be the old Stevenson.

Authority for this is his new campaign manager, a burly Philadelphia politician with the map of Ireland on his face. Jim Finnegan typifies the "old pro" on whom emphasis will be placed in this campaign.

But Jim Finnegan himself says "Adlai isn't going to drop a single syllable" in his speeches.

Finnegan believes in the cliché that sprouted during Stevenson's race in 1952: Everybody you talk to denies that he can't understand Stevenson—it's only the guy next door or in the next chair at the barber shop who can't understand him.

Blast Hurts Five

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U.P.)—Five students were injured Saturday when an explosion, believed caused by a defective water heater, demolished the Sigma Chi fraternity house on the Butler University campus.

Twenty-foot Shark Caught, Put on Display at Pierpoint

(Continued From Page A-1.)

like a bouncing battleship. good to try and bait any kind of Fletcher's glasses — worth a fishing line for him," said McClintock. "They don't bite." He looked at the ugly jaws straightened like a hairpin. And it was only a couple of hairpin lengths that separated the propeller and rudder from the crashing tail as it came down again and again.

Then the shark took off again. But the second round was shorter. In about 10 more minutes, the shark gave up the fight.

Aboard Mi Amigo, the men looked at each other and grinned. And 10-year-old Harry Merrick Jr., 1808 San Anselmo Ave., who had accompanied his photographer-father on the expedition, also managed a smile—the first since the shark was sighted.

"It was the biggest I ever saw," said young Harry.

"It's the biggest I ever caught," said McClintock.

And—so far as is known—it is the biggest fish ever landed in Long Beach.

The State Fish and Game Commission, in Bulletin No. 91, states that basking sharks are uncommon south of the Santa Barbara Channel. But at least two of the sharks hadn't read the bulletin.

THE BULLETIN ALSO states that basking sharks swim leisurely at the surface. They range in size to 45 feet. Many yarns about sea serpents are believed to have originated from the sighting of them.

They feed on small sea organisms which they strain from the water with long close-set gill takers.

"I knew it wouldn't be any

New Manila Hospital

MANILA (Sunday) (U.P.)—President Ramon Magsaysay today inaugurated the \$9,400,000 26-building veterans hospital built with U.S. funds in suburban Manila.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunset: 4:47 p.m. Moonrise: 11:08 a.m. Moonset: 10:29 p.m.
Tides: High, 2:12 a.m., 3.5 ft.; 11:32 a.m., 4.5 ft. Low, 5:47 a.m., 3.2 ft.; 7:38 p.m., 0.7 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:30 a.m. Sunset: 4:47 p.m. Moonrise: 11:41 a.m. Moonset: 11:06 p.m.
Tides: High, 3:12 a.m., 3.7 ft.; 12:39 a.m., 4.0 ft. Low, 7:40 a.m., 3.2 ft.; 8:32 p.m., 0.9 ft.

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33" Square Table	89.95
22" Square Table	44.95
36" Round Table (not shown)	139.95

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Aircrafters to Ask Pay Guarantees

Union aircraft workers will demand a union shop and employment security akin to a guaranteed annual wage in next year's negotiations with the industry, a union official said in Los Angeles Saturday.

Leonard Woodcock, director of the CIO United Auto Workers' aircraft department, told a national conference of union officials that:

"While we do not propose a mechanical application of the GAW formula in the aircraft industry, we will nevertheless insist in our negotiations on security guarantees for aircraft workers."

HE ADDED: "Because of the sudden cancellation of contracts by the government and because of phasing out (abandoning production of one model for another), aircraft workers are probably more in need of guaranteed employment than any other workers within the UAW."

Woodcock said that while the auto and agricultural implement industries have union shop agreements, "many aircraft firms have not accepted unions as an essential part of running their business, particularly large segments of the airframe industry."

"Achievement of union shop clauses in our aircraft contracts will be a keystone of our negotiations during the coming year," he emphasized.

Woodcock also said that wage increases will be sought, and such benefits as improvement of insurance programs covering both disability and death and pension programs.

"WE ARE FIRM in our determination," he declared, "to see to it that the aircraft workers are not to be treated as second-class economic citizens."

"The aircraft industry is the most heavily subsidized industry in our nation. Consequently it has a moral obligation . . . to provide working conditions, wages, health and accident protection and other benefits that will assure aircraft workers of a decent and healthful standard of living."

THE CIO-UAW represents a majority of the workers at the Douglas Aircraft Co. Long Beach plant and North American Aviation in Downey.

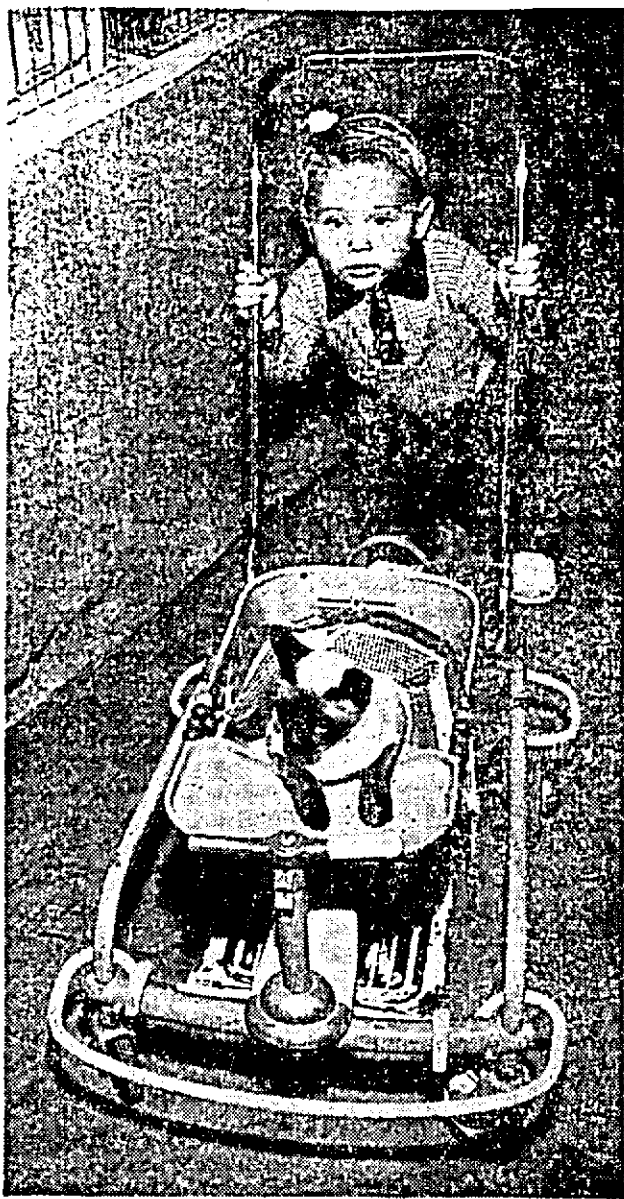
Among the 200 aircraft union delegates at the conference were representatives of the AFL International Assn. of Machinists and the Independent United Aircraft Welders of America.

Mother Dies in Shooting

HAWAIIAN GARDENS—Mrs. Glacyel Alves, 55, of 2169 Juan Ave., Saturday shot herself to death, apparently despondent over ill health, according to sheriff's deputies.

She is survived by her husband, George, 50, her daughter and four step-children.

A note found by the body read: "No one is to blame for this but me, George, please forgive me. I love you too much to be a burden."



TYKES TAKE TURNABOUT

Rickey Isbel, 2, gets out of his four-wheeler long enough to give Josan, a Seal Point Siamese, a chance to enjoy a ride. Josan is one of the entrants in the Long Beach Cat Fanciers Championship Cat Show, which started Saturday and continues today in the National Guard Armory, 851 E. 7th St. Rickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isbel of Santa Ana. (Staff Photo by Dick Tolbert)

Truck, Car Crash, but Two Safe Persian Cat Winner in L.B. Show

DOWNEY—A fire department rescue truck speeding to a call was demolished, but its driver escaped injury Saturday after it collided with a car and overturned on Firestone Blvd. at Regent View Ave.

The truck, driven by Fireman William Toth, of the county fire department's rescue company 10, was operating with red lights glowing and siren sounding. It collided with a car driven by Mrs. Katherine Moeller, 59, of 13339 Downey Ave., according to California Highway Patrol.

MRS. MOELLER turned left in front of the emergency vehicle, officers said. She will be cited for failing to yield the right-of-way, they indicated. Toth said three other vehicles had cleared the highway to let him go through, but the woman turned directly in front of him. His truck skidded more than 200 feet before it flipped over.

The rescue unit was responding to a house fire at 11563 Napaledale Ave. Only minor damage was caused by the blaze.

Beverly Serrano Retite, a silver Persian owned by Mrs. Vivian Osborn Peterson of Buena Park, was judged best kitten Saturday night at the 10th annual Cat Fanciers Champion Show in the National Guard Armory, 851 E. 7th St.

Azure's Ahrlman, a long-haired brown tabby, was judged best of opposite sex. He is owned by Mrs. William J. Willits of Phoenix.

THE SHOW will continue from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today in the armory.

During the afternoon, a silver Persian cat owned by Mrs. Richard Conns of Anaheim will be featured in trick performances.

Rusty of Blue's Field, owned by Mrs. N. E. Farmer of Lakeside, won both best of opposite sex in the domestic and novice classes.

OTHER WINNERS included Ch. Borens Frosty E-Lad, Lilac-point Siamese owned by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Boren of San Diego, which won first place in the short-haired specialty class; Kwan Yen's Kuhlun, chocolate-point Siamese female owned by Adele Deeths and Ione Wilson, which was judged best of opposite sex in the same class.

L.B. Area Cars Kill 2; Hunt for Hit-Runner

(Continued From Page A-1.)

minial Island bus driven by Jack Earl H. Blakely, 30, on Los C. Houston, 27, of 415 W. Ocean Blvd.

The impact threw Grisbeck into the eastbound lane of the road about a quarter mile west of Gate 1. An oncoming car swerved and missed Grisbeck but a second car traveling "about 60 miles an hour" ran over his head, observers told officers.

Witnesses said the driver made no effort to stop but continued at a high rate of speed east on Seaside Blvd.

In the Dominguez accident, Timblin was riding with Clifford J. Hall, 27, of Redondo Beach, when Hall's car collided with one driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Callen, 25, of 1319 Gunlock Ave., Compton.

TIMBLIN was hurled out the door and into the rear of the Callen auto to be impaled by the rear bumper.

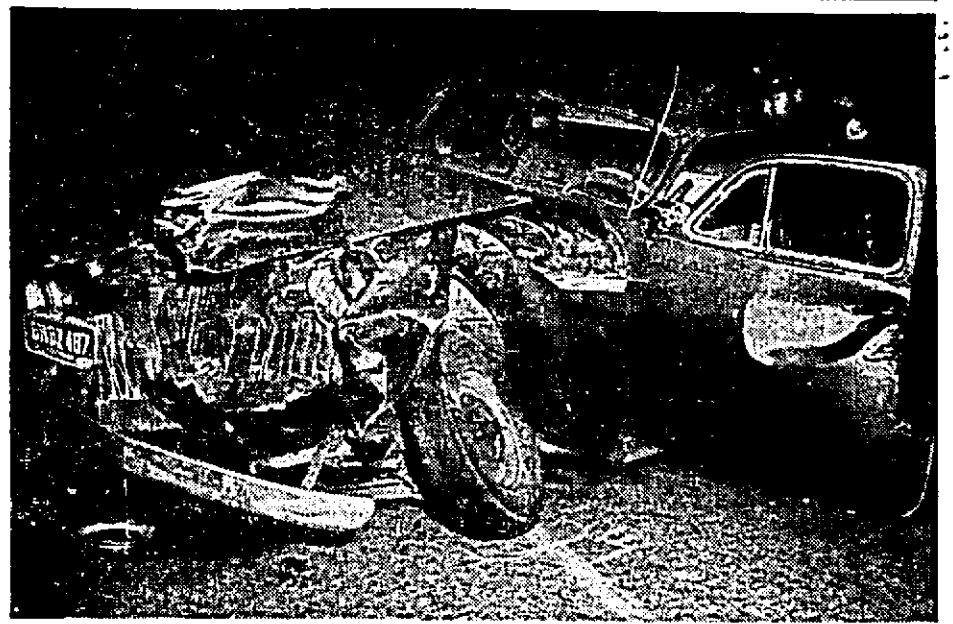
Hall, seriously injured, was taken to the prison ward at Los Angeles General Hospital and booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

Mrs. Callen suffered major injuries and was hospitalized. Her husband, Ralph, 21, was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

In other accidents Saturday: Linda Blakely, 3, of 7023 Ilarco St., suffered a slight concussion and body abrasions when she fell from a car driven by her father, Saturday afternoon.

\$100 in Purse Stolen

Paula Visnic, 26, of 1915 E. 7th St., reported to police that someone stole her purse containing \$100 from her front porch while she was watering her lawn Saturday afternoon.



TRAFFIC VICTIM'S AUTO

Herbert Grisbeck was thrown from his car when it collided with a bus near Gate 1, Navy Base, Terminal Island, and fatally injured when run over by a hit-run driver, Officer T. P. C. Lofland inspects Grisbeck's auto.—(Staff Photo)

Rodeo Tactics in Traffic Jail Bronc Rider

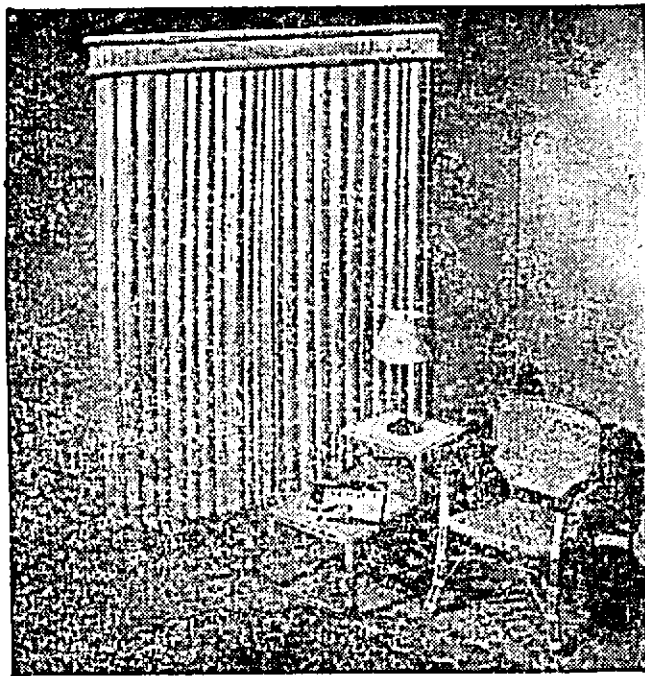
A bronco rider who "rode" other cars too closely and "herd" on traffic a little too closely Saturday afternoon found himself in trouble with Long Beach police, and possibly Denver and St. Joseph, Mo., police.

Motor Officer Roy A. Brown who lists his occupation as a bronco rider. He was clad in a cream-colored cowboy shirt, jeans and black boots. A further check at the station revealed that Eckard was listed as wanted by Denver police for forgery and also by the sheriff's department at St. Joseph, Mo.



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CUSTOM MADE OR STOCK SIZES IN 9 EXCITING COLORS



Fabulous Draw Drapes

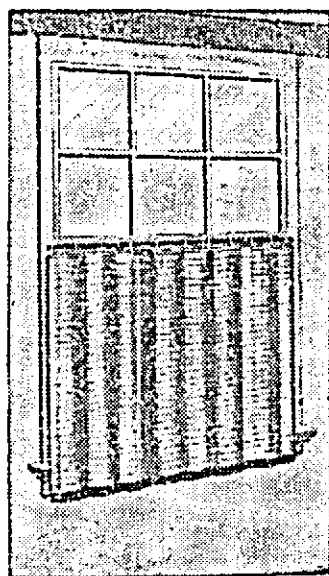
IN 9 DECORATOR COLORS

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MATCHING CORNICE BOX . . . 1.84 a foot

Imagine! 9 wonderful colors to choose from, and in every size. Available in stock sizes of 24"x54" to 48"x84". Colors are white, black, brown, green, red, yellow, beige, turquoise and grey. All colors are flecked with contrasting colors. No cleaning bill with these . . . just hose off and let dry. Please allow 7 to 10 days for custom orders.



COTTON LOOP TAPE TIERS

USE SINGLY OR IN SETS

30" x 30"

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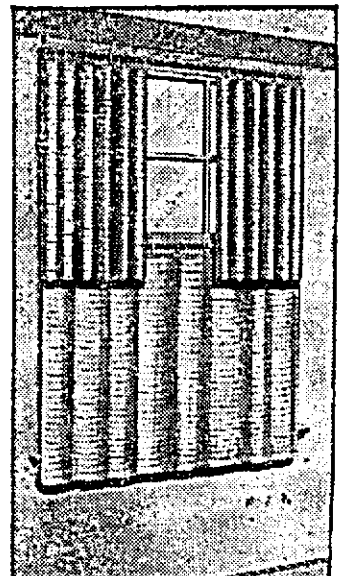
30" x 36"

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Versatile cotton loop tape tiers. Use them anywhere, Kitchen, Den, Living Room. No washing necessary, just hose off and let dry. Available in stock sizes of 30"x30", 30"x24", 30"x36".

Nine exciting colors to choose from, all flecked with contrasting colors. White, black, brown, green, red, yellow, beige, turquoise and grey.

MATCHING VALANCE—9" x 60"—2.49 each



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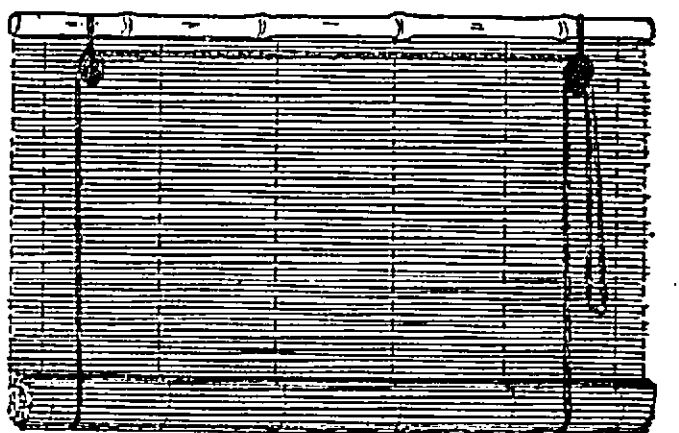
48" x 72"

9⁵⁹ EACH

36" x 72"

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Ideal for sunrooms, patios, pools, and porches. Roll-up drop blinds in the matching colors of your tiers or draw drapes. Yes, nine exciting colors to choose from and in the size you want. From 36" to 120" widths and 24" to 120" lengths. Please allow 7 to 9 days on custom sizes.



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EVERY TASTE."

—New York Times

"A CARNIVAL OF JUBILANT
AMERICANA."

—N. Y. Herald Tribune

ONE MAN'S FAMILY

Jim Keeps His 5 Wives Happy

(Editor's Note: Estimates of Utah's polygamy colonies range from 4,000 to 20,000 persons. What kind of people are they and how do they live? Here are some of the answers.)

By JOHN V. HURST

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Jim X. is a plain-looking man who works hard at his job, takes good care of his family, pays his bills and worships his God on Sunday. He is like his neighbors, and yours, except for one thing: He has 5 wives and 26 children. Jim is a polygamist.

This is a question of religious freedom to Jim. He would go to prison rather than change his ways — and he might. But he doesn't want his real name used; he's in no hurry about that.

For 25 years, since Jim took his second wife, he has been adding to his family, living with them in a community near Salt Lake City. He believes this is what God wants him to do.

"I've never tried to hide it," he says. "Of course, I don't tell everybody about my business, but there's no sense trying to hide. They'll find out about you soon enough, either way."

Jim, 53, is a small, soft-spoken man. His hair is graying. His hands are calloused by work. As he talks, his eyes travel about the living room of his cinder-block home. It is the newest of five he has built, one for each wife and her children. This is the house of his newest and youngest wife, who is 25.

THE ROOM is clean and bare. Its simple furnishings are a chair, a sofa, an old kitchen table piled with books and magazines, and a piano. The laughter of children playing in another room echoes from bare walls.

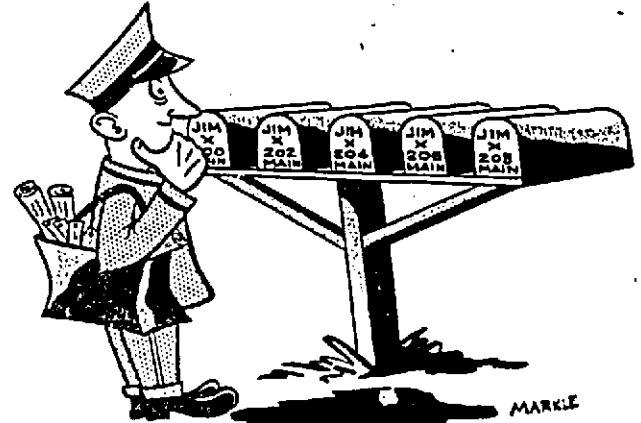
But where is Wife No. 5? "The girl is in bed. She's sick. She's just had a baby and, for a while there, we thought we'd lose her. We've sure had our worries."

Not the least of these worries, for Jim, is the threat of prison, made more imminent by Utah's recently announced crackdown on polygamy. Five men already have been charged, and four of them are free on bail awaiting court hearings.

Then why does Jim persist in practicing what the law calls "illegal cohabitation?"

"It's a question of religious liberty," he says. "I'm following the commandment of the Lord." Nowhere in the Bible are men commanded to take more than one wife. But believers in plural marriage have long pointed to the marital examples of many Old Testament prophets, such as Abraham, Jacob, Solomon and David, who had more than one wife and who, the Bible says, "found favor" in God's sight.

JIM BELIEVES the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Church



they should. The children are much healthier...

HOW DOES JIM, who has few debts, keep his family going? He is a skilled technician, with a well-paying job. Three of his wives also work, one operating her own business.

The incomes are pooled. Jim has a few acres of land on which he raises truck vegetables. His fifth wife's house is on this land. The houses of his other wives are on another plot several miles away.

Jim and his first wife, who is a few years younger than he, lived as a monogamous family for seven years. Then he took his second wife.

Wasn't that first transition a tough one? "Yes, it was. Oh, the girl and I talked it over before the second girl came along. And when the time came, she agreed all the way."

"But it was hard, at first, getting used to having two girls around. I had to watch myself all the time, to make sure I didn't show any favoritism."

How does he divide his time among the five families? "I have to be very careful. There's an exact division. One thing I can't do is show any favoritism."

"Of course, that doesn't mean if one girl wants a new dress I have to buy all five new dresses. You just have to make sure that it all even out. One girl may want a little string of beads. But maybe one of the other girls doesn't like jewelry. They're all individuals. They each have separate personalities."

"I spend a day with each girl in turn, and we have a group social nights and regular meetings of the whole family."

"Of course, with this trouble, we've been meeting more often. Whenever a decision is made, all six of us get together and

(make it. We never do anything unless there's unanimous agreement — not just a majority. Sometimes we have to sit up all night to agree.)

"On Sundays, we hold services here — all the family and the children. We have Sunday School classes for the children."

DO HIS WIVES get along well together? "Oh, my, yes. You should see them on our social nights — how they sing and laugh and pray."

What about the children? "They accept it because it's what they're used to."

"We don't try to force our beliefs on the children. It's a thing called free agency. When they're old enough, they can decide for themselves. Some of my children are married, but they haven't accepted it."

"I figure about 25 per cent of our children will decide to follow the practice, and the other 75 per cent won't."

Jim says his biggest worry, in the event he is jailed for having too many wives, is what may happen to the children.

"I don't worry about the girls. They'll make out all right. But if they take away the children, that's the end."

REDS CLAIM Atom Gives Big Power

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet atomic power station has produced nearly 20 million kilowatt hours of electricity using only give kilograms of uranium, Moscow Radio reports. The director of the station—the Russians claim it is the first in the world—said the daily expenditure of uranium is only 30 grams, whereas a conventional power station must burn more than 100 tons of coal to produce as much electricity in a day.

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Model 1168
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Lightweight PORTABLE
TV plays anywhere—AC or DC areas without extra attachments. Portable Cabinet. Regard for Traveling. Convenient Handle. Goes Wherever You Go—Indoor, Outdoor—All Around the House. Built-in Antenna. Ten Tuning. Glass-free Picture.
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FULL SIZE 21" TV
Top performance at a rock bottom price, you can't beat this beautiful new 21" Arvin television with aluminum tube, Precision built, long distance, long life chassis. Compare—and you'll prove to yourself what an amazing value it is!
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PHILCO CONSOLE

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Knew before so much for your money in value, performance and styling. Full quality Philco magnetron flash glass screen with new feature. Big 21-inch picture tube. Transformer-guaranteed chassis with famous Philco Tuning Control. Picture System. Built-in 100-watt Hi-Fi Stereo. This is your last chance to get one of these marvelous 1955 models at this tremendous savings!

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SAVE \$81.95
Westinghouse top-tuning \$168
Full quality Westinghouse magnetron flash glass screen with new luxury features. Big 21-inch picture tube. Top comfort tuning. Smart, new styling. This is your last chance to get one of these marvelous 1955 models at this tremendous savings.

BIG FAMILY SIZE!
Westinghouse SAVE \$41.07!

8 cu. ft. with Full, Cross Top 40-lb. Freezer at DORN'S Only **\$158.88***
PAY JUST 1.25 A WEEK
You can save 40 lbs. of frozen food — 4 two month supply! Cold storage tray holds nearly 100 lbs. of food — Beef, Lamb, Pork, Chicken, Fish, etc. — all stored full-width shelves. Bonus built-in shelves in door hold 10 eggs, easy to see storage for beverages, small cartons. Freezer temperature control at eye level for individual needs. Plus 3 year Protection Plan!
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6-1/2-lb. DORN'S Washes as gently as soap, and washes. Exclusive "Control" selector action. With Trade.
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A 6-lb. family size washer. Washes, rinses, spins, dries. Washes full 1 lb. with trade.
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GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHER
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It's terrific! A cup of perfect coffee. Stops brewing when coffee is done, and then keeps the coffee drinking hot.
DORN'S SPECIAL PRICE
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EASY TERMS ONLY 50c WEEK

SPECIAL DORMEYER Food Mixer
List Price \$34.95
Save 13.07 at DORN'S
\$21.88
Great value and super features with 10 year DORMEYER Food Mixer. 10 cup-capacity speed.

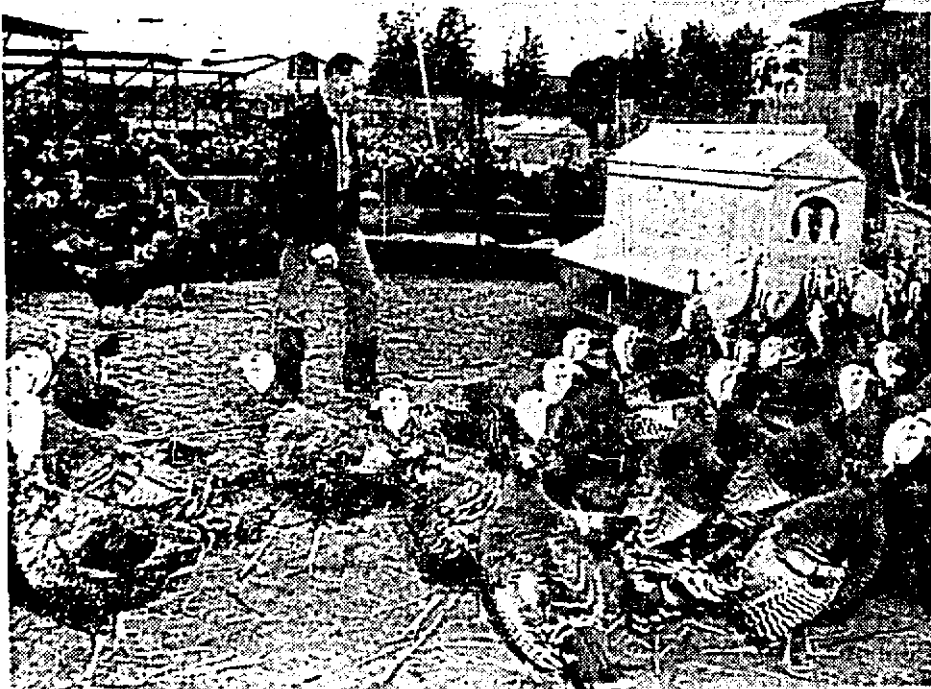
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FULL PRICE
This new electric phonograph plays all types and also records. Excellent tone. A great value.
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STORE HOURS 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. DAILY — SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 8 P. M.

Farmers Will Feast on Supermarket Pumpkin



THOUSANDS OF TURKEYS are raised by Alphonse Rayburn near Buena Park, but guess where the Rayburns will have Thanksgiving dinner. Out on the ranch? Nope... at their son's home in town. Says Mrs. Rayburn: "We work here until the last customer comes the night before Thanksgiving and don't have time to cook."—(Staff photos.)



A **'CITY FELLER'** from Long Beach, Gilbert Wilson outdoes many farmers in raising produce for home consumption. But the Wilsons rely on the supermarket, too. While Gilrene, 17, opens a can of pumpkin her sister, Pat, 15, holds mincemeat jar.

Thanksgiving dinner down on the farm isn't what it used to be. The age of specialization has cut into the traditional home-grown rural festive board.

Nowadays it is the city feller who has moved to the country to tend a small plot in his spare time who enjoys the fruits and vegetables of his own labor. The farmers' wife on a one-crop ranch is right behind the city apartment homemaker at the supermarket checkstand.

In many cases, the farmers have taken to coming into town for the annual family Turkey Day feast in the Southland, the trip is becoming shorter every day. Subdividers reaching into the hinterlands have brought the city to the farmer's back fence.

BUT ONE THING remains the same, whether the city relatives come to dinner or the farm folks bring it with them to the city. Everybody still likes turkey for Thanksgiving.

Even the chicken ranchers concede the turkey's popularity rating.

"Turkey always goes good," admits Ed Manhs, who grows fryers at his Covered Wagon

be turkey. That's the reason my husband got in this business in the first place. He's a turkey enthusiast and couldn't find one to suit his taste."

One of the farm wives who will prepare Thanksgiving dinner at home is Mrs. Dick Bakker, of the Bakker Dairy Farm, 4711 Lincoln Ave.

"I'm the slave this year," she laughed. "We'll have 16 for the regular holiday fare—turkey, dressing, yams and pumpkin pie."

Like the other specialty ranchers, the Bakkers will visit the nearest supermarket for the raw materials.

"Everything will come from the market except the milk and

cream—and I may have to buy the whipping cream for the pies."

MRS. W. H. LAWRENCE, wife of the owner of a cattle ranch at 4501 Lincoln Ave., will cling to the old-fashioned approach to Thanksgiving.

"We do things here about the same as we did in Iowa 40 years ago," she said. "We don't have any poultry, but we lease some acreage for truck farming and grow about half of the other things we need."

WHILE THE LARGE FARMS depend on the market for their produce, a three-quarter acre home plot owned by Long Beach postal employee Gilbert Wilson, 16232 Lampson St., Garden Grove, will furnish the family with nearly all of its holiday dinner.

"We grow apples, peaches, pears, grapes, apricots, potatoes, garlic, carrots, parsley, beans, corn and broccoli," reported Gilrene Wilson, 17-year-old farmer's daughter.

"Don't forget the Brussels sprouts," added Pat, her blonde 15-year-old sister. "And we pick blackberries from the vines that

grow wild along the edge of the orange grove."

The Wilsons also breed their own birds, but turkey will not be their dish Thanksgiving day.

"We keep a dozen pheasants for eating—I like it better than turkey," said Gilrene.

However, at least one ingredient on the Wilson table next Thursday will come out of a can.

"We don't grow pumpkins any more," said Gilrene. "The pies didn't taste right."

Buy Now for Christmas—Start Payments in January.



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22.95 Values!

Fully Lined Water Repellent ALL WEATHER COATS

\$11

Sizes 10 to 18



with matching hats & belts

Without a doubt one of the best buys we have ever made—and for you a marvelous opportunity to own an all-weather coat at a very low price. Rayon flannels, silk types, tapestries, tweeds, plaids, checks, solids. Wonderful workmanship. Better rush in for yours. Bad weather ahead!



BUY NOW—START PAYMENTS IN JANUARY

Belgimere Sweaters

by **Catalina**

Pictured at right, the Belgimeres by Catalina selected as the official sweaters of the recent Miss Universe contest—as worn by the winner, Miss Hilleva Rombin.

Short Sleeve Belgimere Slip-on . . .

It's ermine soft and full fashioned. Life lasting for shape and for wear. Mitin moth proofed. Round neck and classic short sleeves. Gorgeous colors to select from, naturally. All sizes.

7.95

Classic Long-Sleeve Belgimere Cardigan

Looks fantastically expensive and yet how low priced! Catalina has produced near cashmere with 100% pure imported lamb's wool. Colors include canary, nutmeg, white, apricot, turquoise, blue, lilac.

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MISS HILLEVA ROMBIN
"Miss Universe" 1955

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS—START PAYMENTS IN JANUARY

HOLIDAY SEPARATES

for dress-up...for gifting

by **MISS PAT**

Brand new arrivals! You've seen these advertised in Mademoiselle and Seventeen. Part—smart and so inexpensive. Come and meet Miss Pat.

YULETIDE YOKE BLOUSE

Tailored blouse with that cocktail look. Choice of ice blue, beige or ice pink. Rhinestone buttons, three-quarter sleeves and convertible collar add to that smart-smart look. Sizes 8 to 16.

6.99

FULL QUILTED SKIRT

Full circle, beautifully quilted skirt in choice of ice pink, beige or ice blue. Made of patina, a cotton fabric with that rich look of satin. Your friends will adore you in this skirt for sports, casual or dress-up. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Announcing the Opening of Our Holiday Sweater Gift Bar — LUSCIOUS NEW ARRIVALS

Beautiful classic and novelty sweaters with that appealing holiday look. Terrific selection—all right priced for giving and getting. Many trimmed with tiny pearls or rhinestones.

WONDERMERE NOVELTIES AND CLASSICS **8.99 to 14.99**

SPAGNOLI NOVELTIES **12.99 to 18.95**

NITE SHOPPING
Lakewood Center Store
Open Thursday, Friday and Monday Until 9:30
Downtown Long Beach Store
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Get and Redeem 2-2¢ Green Stamps for Cash Paid at Time of Purchase—COLUMBIA Downtown Only

CROSS-COUNTRY CAPTAIN

AF Flier Commutes From L.B. to L.B.

From Long Beach, N. Y., to Long Beach, Calif., that's the trip a 33-year-old Air Force Reserve captain makes once a month to maintain his commission with the 452nd Tactical Bomb Wing here.

Capt. John H. Handschy, a United Air Lines pilot by trade, flies out on a company plane once a month to spend the week-end training at Municipal Airport.

"There's no unit quite like the 452nd back in New York," he explained. "The reserve unit on Long Island is a troop carrier wing, and that's a little too close to my everyday job."

"I like something with a little more spice to it."

The 2,500-mile, 8½-hour trip puts him in a class by himself, the unit boasts. No other reserve officer travels so far to stay with his unit.

Capt. Handschy is a native of Gardena and lived there until June of this year. He joined the 452nd six months after he was discharged by the Air Force at the end of the Korean War.

Capt. and Mrs. Handschy made the move to Long Beach, N. Y., when he was transferred there by United Air Lines.

"I hope to be transferred back to California soon, though," he said. "But in the meantime, I'll have to keep on commuting."

Two Transports Bring Far East GIs This Week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two transports arrive this week from the Orient with military men returning home on rotation from overseas assignments.

The Gen. J. C. Breckinridge arrives Monday from Okinawa and Japan with 2,198 Air Force men, 566 Army, 16 Navy, and 292 dependents and government employees.

The Gen. A. E. Anderson, from Yokohama, Okinawa and Formosa, is due Tuesday. She carries 771 Air Force, 662 Army, 38 Navy, 14 Marines, and 229 dependents and federal employees.

"HARD TO GET" BOOKS
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CAPT. JOHN HANDSCHY SADDLES UP
Give Him Flying with Spice

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER and ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON—In case you're statistically minded, you'd probably like to know that on Thanksgiving Day, the U. S. Armed Forces will gobble up about 2,000,000 pounds of gobblers.

Approximately the same amount of turkey will be eaten on Christmas and New Year's Days. Except that if you are stationed in Korea on New Year's Day, you'll get beef, and if you're in the continental U. S., you'll get baked ham. Don't ask us why, but that's what the Department of Defense says will be the menu.

Speaking of menus, Rep. Usher

Burdick, North Dakota's outspoken Republican, had some harsh words about restaurant meals the other day. Writing to his constituents, Burdick reported:

"Hogs have gone down from 24 to 12 cents per pound in the last few months, but the price of an order of pork to a consumer hasn't followed suit. Today I ordered leg of pork, \$1.25, and the restaurant was an average one. I finally found two slices of pork under the quart of gravy that covered my order, and if I hadn't been a pretty good investigator from all my years as prosecuting attorney, I wouldn't have found the pork at all."

It was nice having President Eisenhower back in the White House—if only for a couple of days. Like everyone else, these reporters were struck by how well he looked and it is perfectly understandable how stories of his possibly running again keep cropping up. However, the betting here among Washington correspondents (who don't know any more about the matter than anyone else) is that Eisenhower will not make another try.

Naturally enough, American ambassadors abroad feel the presence of American tourists in foreign countries is a good thing. But sometimes they create problems for the ambassadors.

One diplomat recalls that during this summer an American lady called the embassy and insisted upon speaking to the ambassador. When he got on the line, she stated flatly: "Mr. Ambassador, I've been here for three days now and you haven't done a thing about me." The ambassador is still wondering exactly what she wanted him to do.

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Good eyesight is a "must" in the formative years. Yet, younger children are not aware of faulty vision. Only scientific testing can accurately measure a child's ability to see. Be on the safe side! Bring the youngsters in for a vision check-up. If glasses are not needed, we will tell you. Come in soon... Enjoy the peace of mind that comes from knowing your children are free from the handicap of imperfect vision!

DR. SOSS
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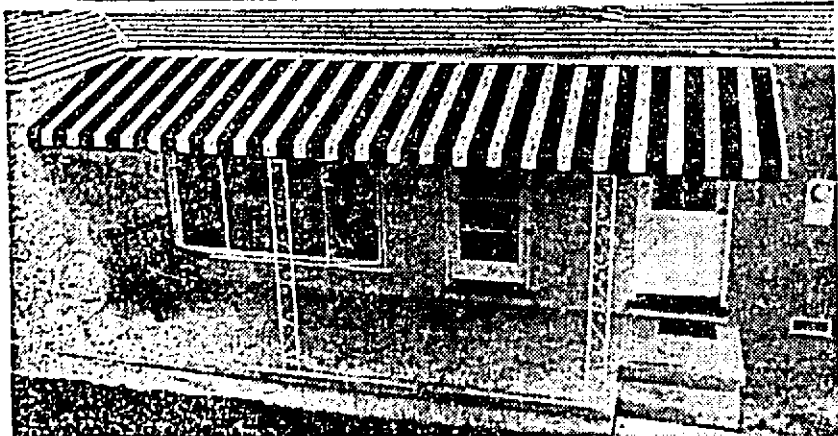
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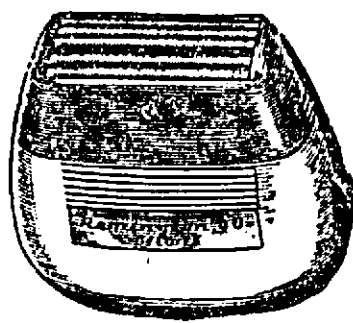
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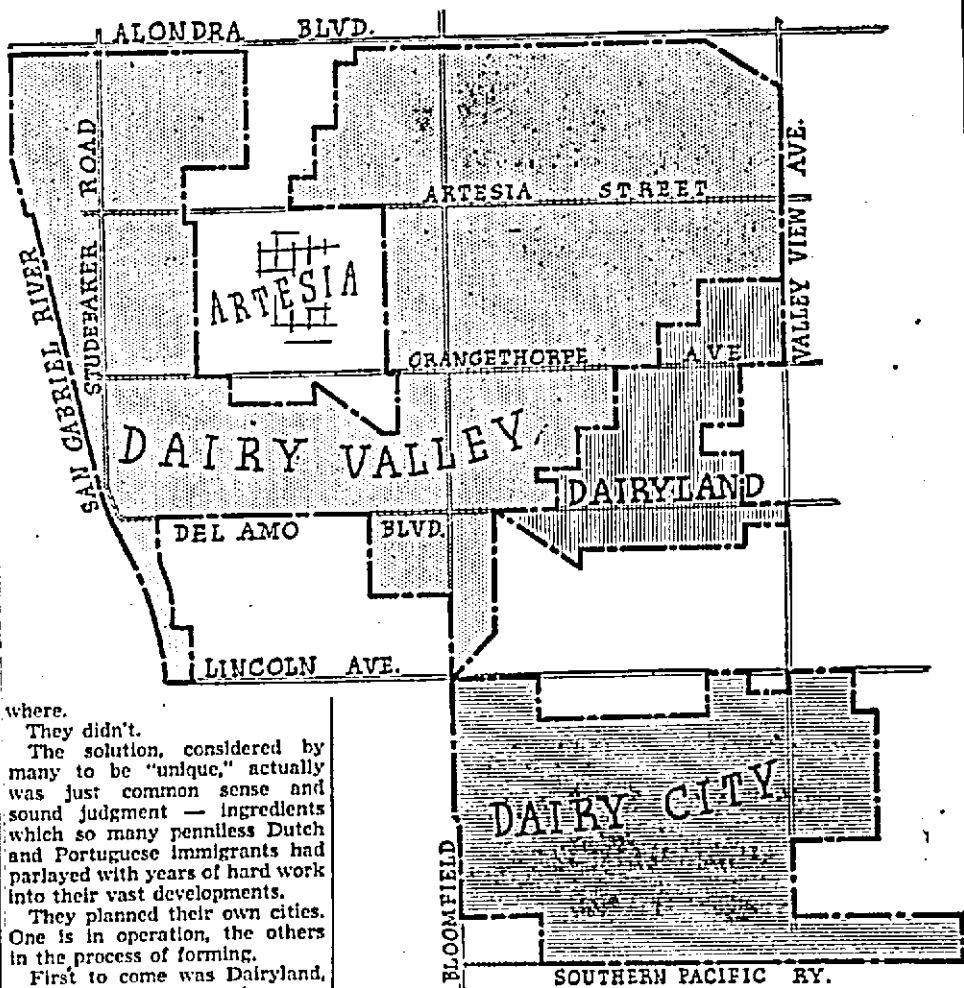
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DAIRY CITIES ORGANIZE

Brown Cow Now Sure of Her Happy Home

By EN D. MARTIN
Where now, brown cow?
The Los Angeles County Planning Commission asked that question in 1951, when it warned dairymen that "unless dairying... is protected against the unnecessary urban encroachment in the future the industry will be eliminated from Los Angeles County."
Orange County dairymen were being farmed of the same impending freezout.
Where were the cows to go? Where were dairymen going to re-establish after their lands had been jumbled up by residential and industrial subdivisions, or annexed to growth-minded cities surrounding the vast Los Angeles-Orange County milk shed?
THE ANSWER was unanimous. They didn't want to go any-



where.
They didn't.
The solution, considered by many to be "unique," actually was just common sense and sound judgment — ingredients which so many penniless Dutch and Portuguese immigrants had parlayed with years of hard work into their vast developments.
They planned their own cities. One is in operation, the others in the process of forming.
First to come was Dairyland, in Orange County, a tiny two-square-mile area south of Buena Park, one of the annexation-anxious cities bordering the dairy country.
Spurred by Dairyland's lead, milk producers across the county line started proceedings to form Dairy Valley, virtually surrounding the long-established town of Artesia, and dairymen farther south in Orange County laid groundwork for Dairy City.

JACK DE VRIES, elected

mayor of Dairyland, summed up the situation and the solution at a recent Dairy Valley proponents meeting.

"We realized we were going to be forced out by taxes and people, so we incorporated to protect ourselves."
Last year, some 460 dairies in the Artesia district produced an estimated 80 per cent of the county's 602 million quarts of milk.

Dairies could be zoned out, and dairymen knew it.
The realization was hardest, especially for many oldtimers. The matter of forming their own cities was comparatively easy.

DAIRY VALLEY and Dairyland jiggled their boundaries so that their cities are almost exclusively agricultural lands.
Dairy City's boundaries encompass an oil tank farm and the Los Alamitos race track.
All told, there are only some 4,700 people in the three cities. In comparison, Buena Park, itself a small city when first incorporated two years ago, had some 9,000 residents.

In the three dairy cities are about 510 dairies — almost equal to the entire Los Angeles County total.
Dairy Valley is the biggest, with 9.6 square miles, 3,500 people and 400 dairies. Final hearing by supervisors on the proposed city boundaries is set for Nov. 29. Election would follow within 30 days.
Dairyland, now a full fledged

city, has 600 residents, 63 dairies in 2½ square miles.
Dairy City, whose boundary petition has been filed with

Orange County, has about 600 residents and 45 dairies in four square miles.
No one has yet tabulated the investment values, however.
Dairy Valley, with an assessed valuation of only \$3,661,200 for 1,401 parcels of land, last year produced \$80 million worth of milk products.

WHAT DOES the future hold for the three cities?
Perhaps consolidation as one city.

County Supervisor Roger Jessup has suggested setting aside of the area as a separate county — logically to be named Dairy County.

Consolidation would be permitted under recent state legislation. Ironically, the same legislation would permit the City of Lakewood to "jump" a Long Beach shoestring strip in order to annex the area of Dairy Valley — a prime factor in the speedup of the area's incorporation plans.

All three, however, will be operating under the "Lakewood plan," contracting with the county for police, fire and similar services.

Meanwhile, if the two pending cities incorporate, they'll operate independently but with the comfortable feeling that the "big" cities surrounding them can't grab off any more of their dairylands.

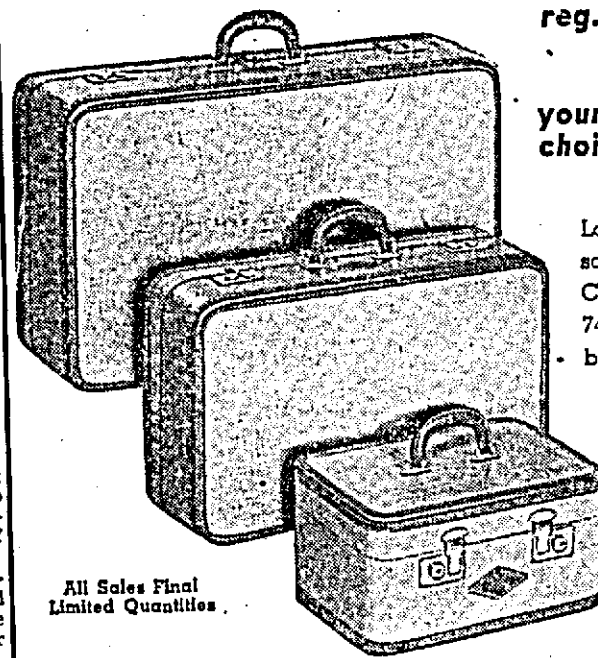
And they'll wait a while to see if Jessup's idea of a "Dairy County" will work.

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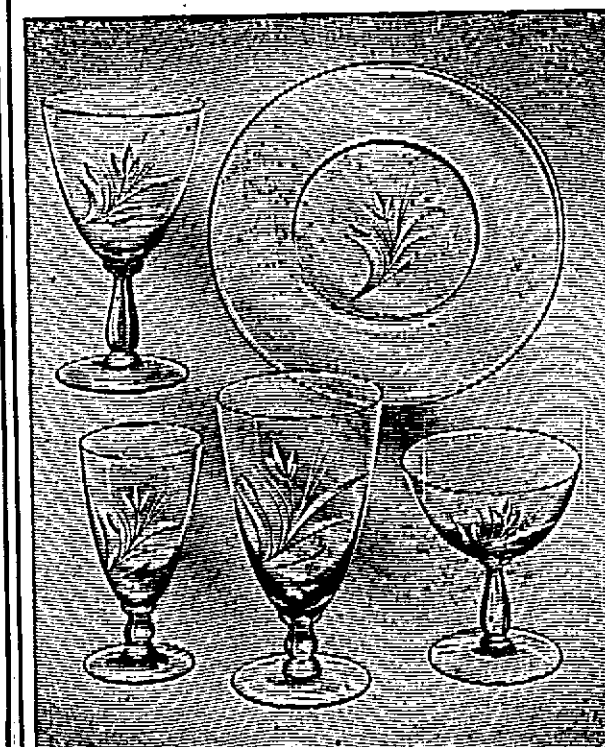
Milk Glass

ice tea1.75
water1.55
stemware2.00
9" plate2.60

Spray

delicate floral-cut
crystal
stemware3.15 ea.
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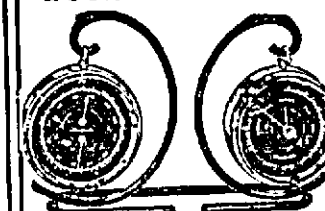
Glassware Lower Floor Downtown
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Sees Suitable Road Program

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) — James F. Fort of the American Trucking Association predicts that Congress will adopt a highway program to suit everyone's needs at its next session.
"We are convinced that it will be a program which will give the people of the country the highways they want and need—highways for vacations, defense and for the transportation of passengers and freight," Fort said.

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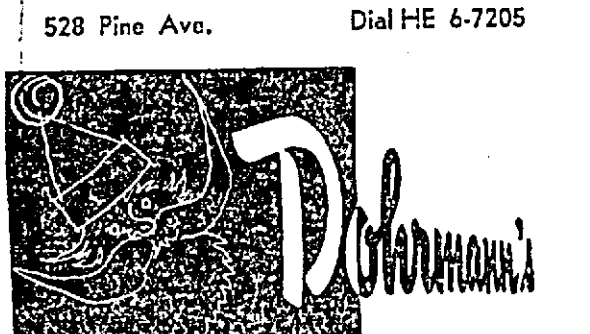
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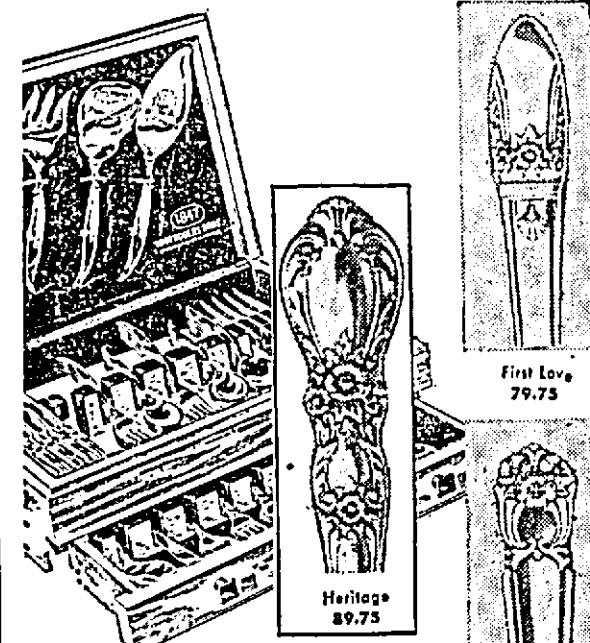
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set regularly includes
8 dinner knives
8 dinner forks
16 teaspoons
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8 salad forks
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1 tablespoon
1 plated tablespoon
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serving ladle
cold meat fork
berry spoon
pastry server
round server



Remembrance 84.75



Daffodil 84.75

Sen. Johnson Invited to Ike Parley

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UP)—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) announced Saturday he had been called to the White House for a Dec. 13 conference with President Eisenhower and others, presumably on foreign policy.

Johnson returned here to the scene of trials and triumphs as a poor boy college student to insist that both parties shun foreign affairs as a 1956 presidential campaign issue and confront the world with unity on foreign affairs.

See Greater U.S. Aid for Free World

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration apparently is taking a somewhat more open-handed approach to foreign aid policy in the aftermath of the Geneva conference.

Secretary of State Dulles came back this week from the ill-starred meeting without agreement on any of the basic questions of European security, German unity, disarmament and broader East-West contacts.

He launched a sweeping reappraisal of these continuing issues plus others—like Middle and Far East tensions and foreign aid—which he had left simmering on the back burner.

THE FOREIGN AID question, which cuts across all the others as does U. S. military preparedness, is going to have to be answered soon.

Pending a final decision by President Eisenhower, it will figure prominently in U. S. participation in the first Baghdad Pact meeting Monday and the North Atlantic and Southeast Asia Pact meetings which Dulles himself will attend in the next two months or so.

The other countries involved in these defense arrangements—and they include practically the whole free world—already are asking through their Washington embassies about the expected level of U. S. military and economic aid during the year beginning next July.

U.S. Relaxing Export Bans

WASHINGTON (UP)—The administration intends to go ahead with its plan to relax some East-West trade restrictions despite failure of the Geneva Conference, it was learned Saturday. Informed sources said the Commerce Department will shortly drop a whole flock of non-strategic goods from the list of items which now cannot be shipped behind the Iron Curtain without special export licenses.

Big 4 Envoys to U.N. Meet

NEW YORK (UP)—The Big Four United Nations ambassadors met for about three hours Saturday but failed to reach agreement on breaking a deadlock on U.N. membership.

After the long lunch meeting at the Soviet U.N. headquarters on Park Ave., the U. S. issued the following statement: "Representatives of the United Kingdom, France, the USSR and the United States met today to discuss the United Nations membership question. No agreement was reached. The conversations will continue."

Urges Caution in '56 Business

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—Dr. Ralph Robey, University of South Carolina banking professor, advises caution to business firms planning for 1956.

"We may begin a readjustment which, before it is completed, could carry the over-all volume of business activity down by as much as 10 per cent," Robey says.

Red China Fights Private Medicine

HONG KONG (UP)—A Japanese doctor says after a visit to Communist China that nation's policy is to build state hospitals and gradually eliminate private medical practice. Prof. Hideyuki Iwasaki added that the few Chinese doctors trained in western medicine are being forced by the government to educate large numbers of their Chinese colleagues.

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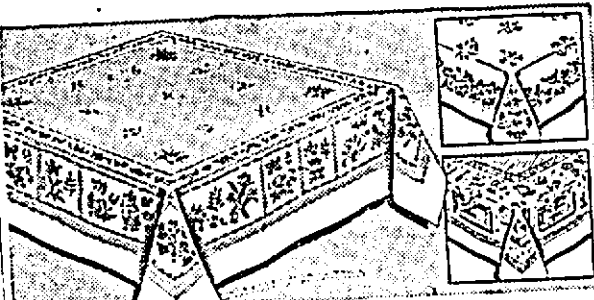
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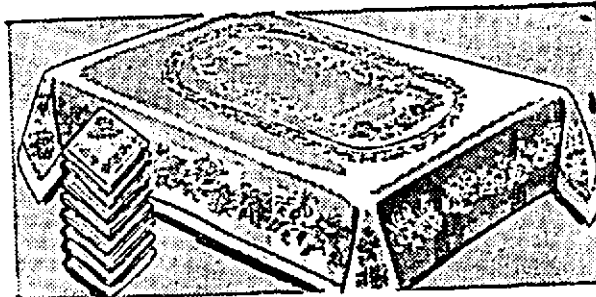


Patterned of vat dyed washfast 2-ply fine cotton yarns. Neatly finished scalloped borders designed lace pattern, with edges.

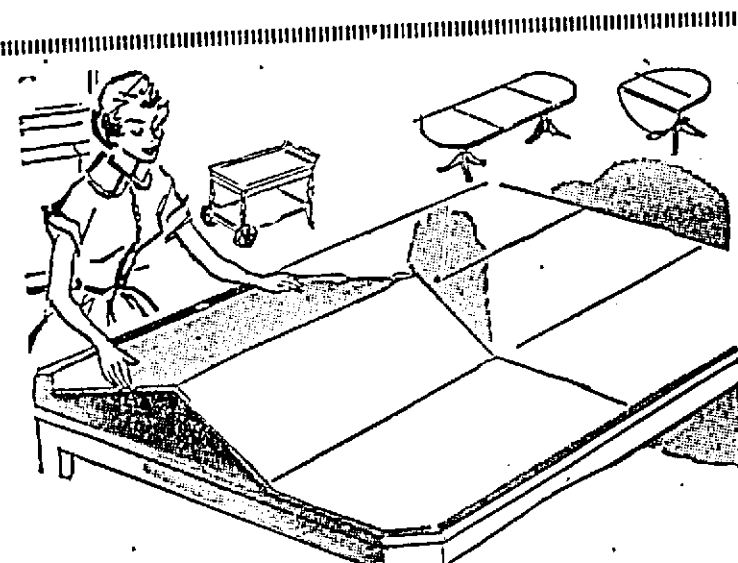
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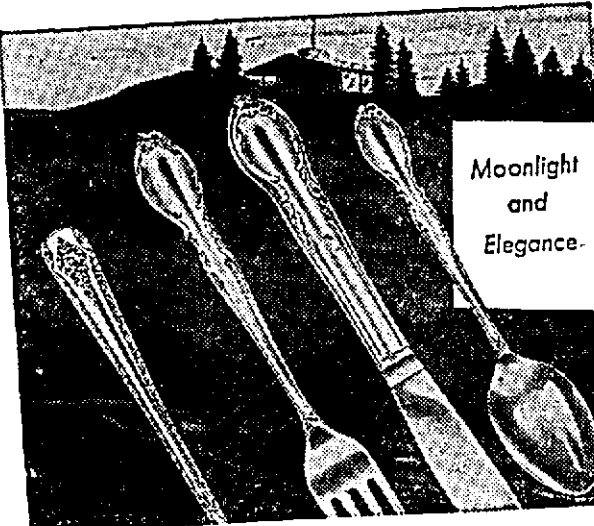
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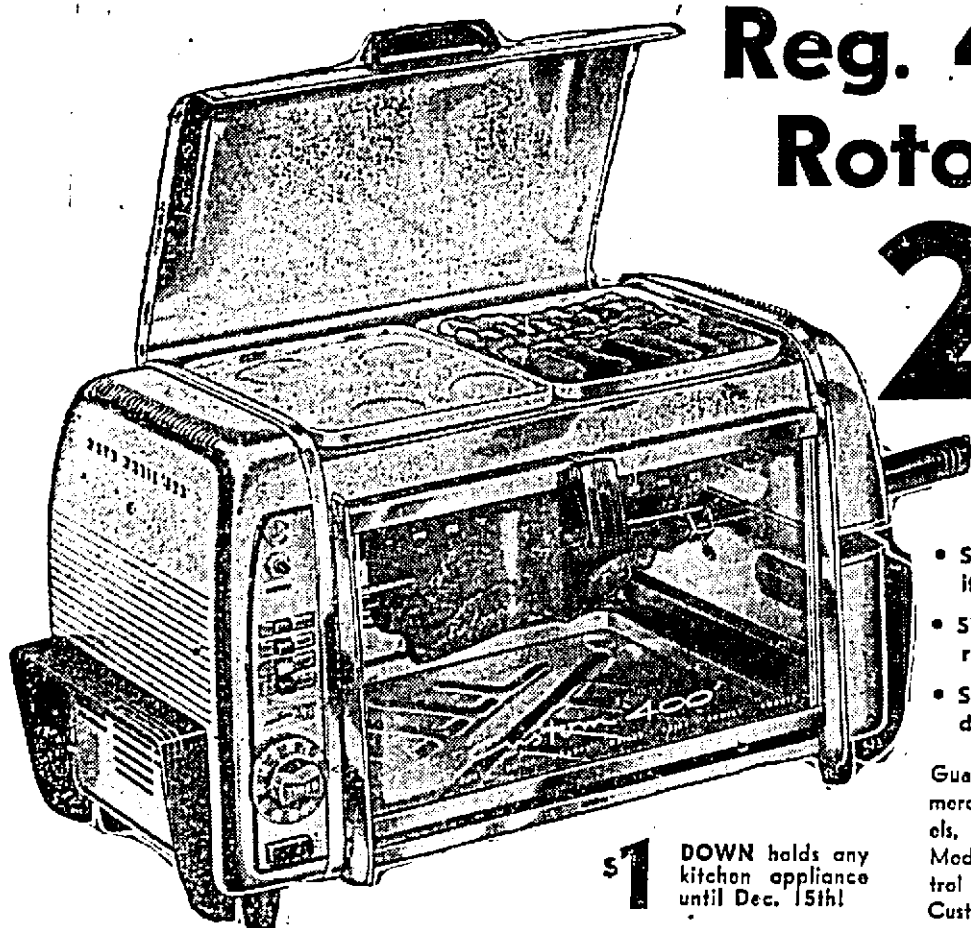
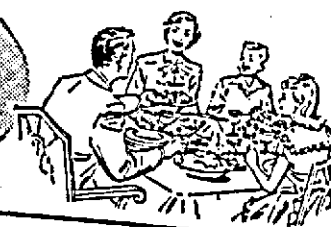
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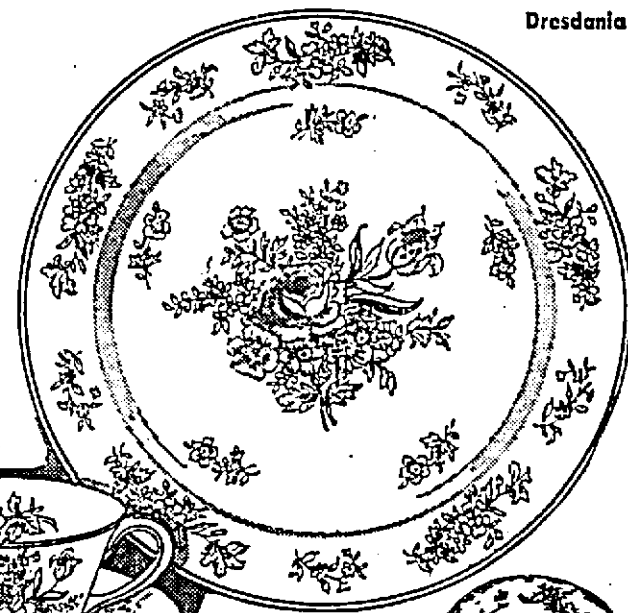
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3 Styles

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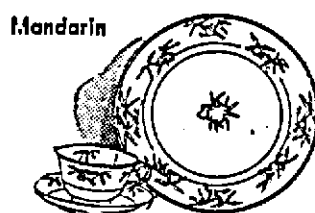
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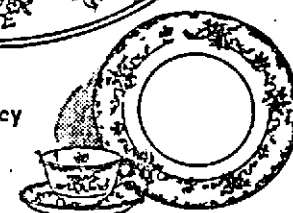
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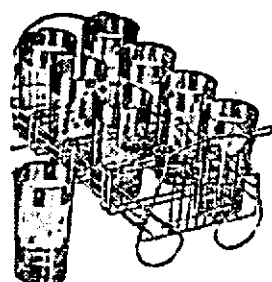
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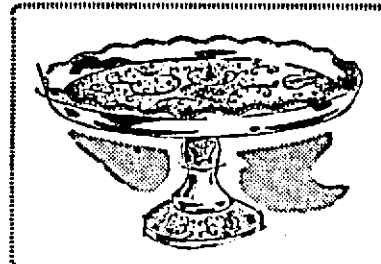
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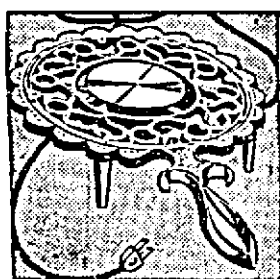
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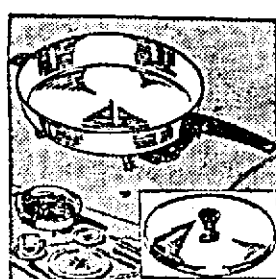


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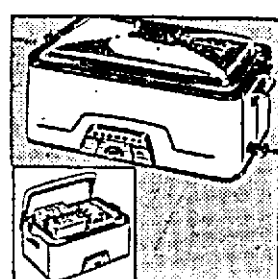
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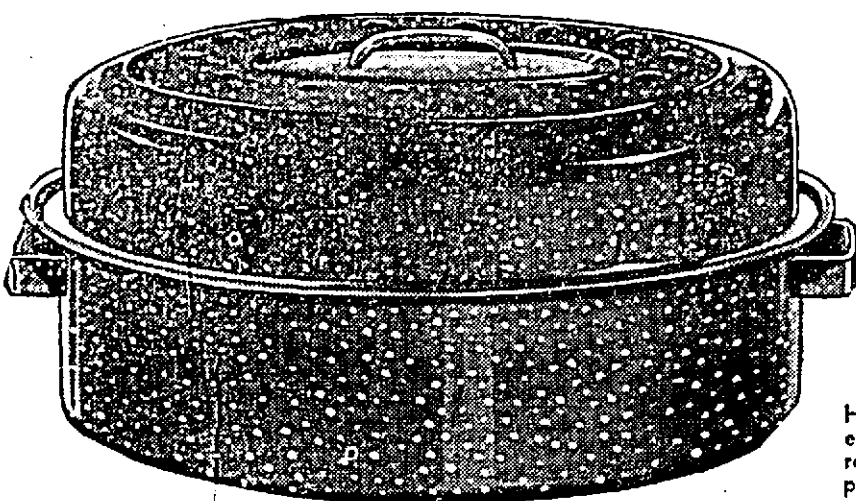
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Reg. 34.95. Big 23-qt. family size Kenmore cooks with range efficiency! Automatic heat control.

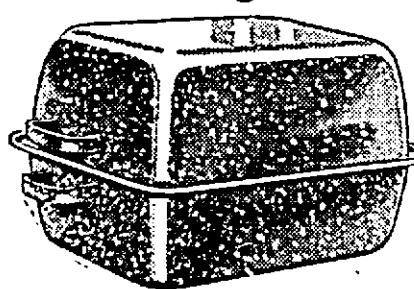


Regular 1.98
Roaster
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Handy size, easy to clean. Blue speckled enamel roaster holds 15-lb. fowl or 18-lb. roast. Only at Sears you'll find a roaster priced so low. Just in time for Thanksgiving.

Oblong Roasters

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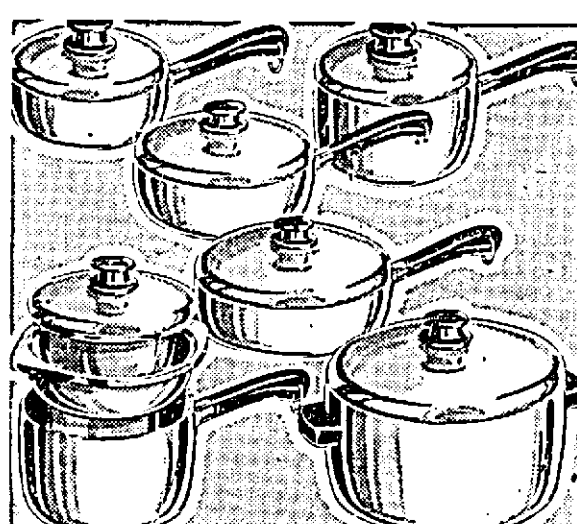
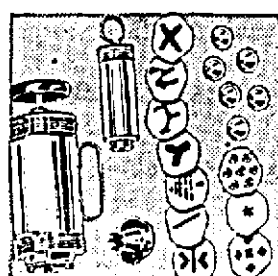
Holds 22-lb. fowl, 25-lb. roast. Use top as extra bake pan; handles on end. Large 19 1/4 x 12 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches.

Regular 2.79

New Cookie Press

1.99 19 pieces

Set includes 10 cookie forms, meringue form, cake-decorator with 6 tips and recipe book.



Maid of Honor Aluminum
6-pc. Cookware Set

26⁸⁸

2.69 down
Sears Easy Terms

Smart copper-tone covers. Smoothly rounded shapes. Sleek design for easier cleaning; ideal for waterless cooking. Cool bakelite knobs, handles.



Holiday Special!
Big 24" Braziers

29⁸⁸

2.99 down
Sears Easy Terms

Complete with adjustable grill and motorized spit with hood. Giant 452-sq.-in. cooking area, serves 12. Long life fire bowl. Tripod style, 2 wheels.

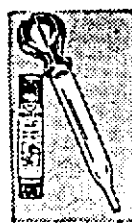
Accessories for the Holiday Cooking!

Roaster Rack1.39
Roast Meat Thermometer.....2.29
Cake Cooler29¢

Oven Thermometer39¢
Cutting Board45¢
Fowl Lacing Pins.....10¢

Roast Basters

59¢



Bastes and skims! Heat-resistant. Easy to wash, separate Pyrex tube and rubber bulb.

Reg. 6.69
Aluminum Roaster
Specially Priced **5.44**

Special! Heavyweight quality with roasting rack, vent for browning. Holds 16 lb. fowl, 17-pound roast.

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

Knight Mum on His 'Bid' to McKeldin

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Governor Knight Saturday declined comment on a statement that he had approached Maryland Gov. Theodore McKeldin as a possible running mate should Knight get the 1956 Republican presidential nomination.

McKeldin made the statement Friday night in a speech at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., and said he was approached by Knight about the matter.

The California governor, reached through aides just before he left town to attend the California-Stanford football game in Palo Alto, refused to say anything.

McKeldin, who nominated President Eisenhower in 1952, made it clear he regards Knight's chances of gaining the nomination insignificant if Eisenhower chooses to seek a second term.

The "other boys" mentioned for the nomination would "go home" if Ike stayed in the running, McKeldin said.

The Maryland governor expressed belief Knight could beat out Vice President Richard M. Nixon for control of California's important delegation to the convention in San Francisco next year.

Young GOP Chief Decries 'Old Guard'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Youthful Gov. Fred Hall of Kansas said Saturday that "the old guard" of the Republican Party will face a knockdown battle next year if it tries to nominate a conservative for President.

"I don't think they can do it," said Hall, who is 39 and calls himself "a progressive moderate."

Hall, an Eisenhower supporter, has attracted considerable attention recently by speeches saying that the "Republican Party is in trouble" because it has not kept campaign pledges to farmers and labor.

He said the Kansas delegation to next year's GOP convention in San Francisco will line up solidly for renomination of President Eisenhower if he consents to a second term.

Rap Labor's Vote Drives

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two Republican senators Saturday challenged the political campaign work sponsored by labor organizations and one of them asked for a Senate committee investigation.

The two were Barry M. Goldwater (Ariz.), chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, and Carl T. Curtis (Neb.).

Their parallel statements were another volley from that segment of the GOP which has been questioning the political activity of labor organizations. Most of this activity is for the benefit of Democratic candidates.

Curtis asked that labor campaigning be investigated by the judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights, now holding hearings under the chairmanship of Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.).

War Given Blame for Adolescents' Delinquency Now

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Herman G. Stark, California Youth Authority director, Saturday blamed "quickie" war marriages and wartime family shifts for the increasing delinquency among children 10 to 15 years old.

Pointing out that the bumper crop of wartime babies is reaching that age bracket, Stark said:

"Lots of children coming to us today never lived in the same place three months in a row. Some never lived in a house at all. Their homes were trailers or other makeshift accommodations."

Veterans Invited

Veterans of World War I and their wives are invited to a meeting of Barracks 154, Veterans of World War I of the United States, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Hall 3, Veterans Memorial Bldg. Commander Jim Butler will preside.

(Advertisement)

ASTHMA MUCUS WHILE LOOSENED YOU SLEEP

Thousands of asthmatics have found freedom from fear of wheezing, choking, coughing, difficult breathing, sleep and energy destroying attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis with MENDACO, which usually quickly helps loosen and remove thick, irritating mucus. Thus allows coughing and promotes freer breathing and sounder sleep. Use of nearly a billion MENDACO tablets in 25 years prove safety, success. Get MENDACO at drug store. Money back guarantee protects you.

at lowest price ever offered!

only for this Jubilee Event!

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!

BARKER BROS.
1880 - 1955
DIAMOND
JUBILEE
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BARKERS LAY-AWAY PLAN

This year do your Christmas shopping early — while you can still get exactly what you want. Use Barkers Lay-Away Plan. Choose now. Pay later.

GLOBE PARLOR FURNITURE COMPANY
HIGH POINT, N. C.

HENRY A. FOSCUS
PRESIDENT

October 6, 1955

Mr. Neil Petree, President
Barker Brothers Corporation
711 South Flower Street
Los Angeles, California

Dear Mr. Petree:

It is a pleasure for the Globe Parlor Furniture Company to cooperate with Barker Brothers on the occasion of your Diamond Jubilee.

The special chair which we made for your Diamond Jubilee is a quality piece in every respect and the exceptional value customers have learned to expect from BARKER BROTHERS.

Congratulations to you and the entire Barker family on this important milestone in your business progress, and for the high standards and fine record of community service you have maintained through the years.

Very truly yours,

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SAGE
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"COLONY COURT" CARVED ARM CHAIR

value \$119.50 **\$77**

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS — at a price that proves there IS a Santa Claus! We're wearing Santa's whiskers when we bring you this chair from Colony Court — long time the makers of many of our best — for a mere \$77! Here is everything you want in a chair! It's a masterpiece of comfort with easy pillow back, thick T-cushion, hand-tied coil spring base. It's built to last from reinforced hardwood frame to heavy duty matelasse fabric. Only at Barker Bros.

Ottoman to match, value \$39.50 . . . \$27

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, long as 24 months to pay. Liberal trade-in allowances

Monday Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience!

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH) — HE 6-9251



A Bovine Ventriloquist Was Suspected



6 Boy Scouts Crack Danish Dope Ring

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI)—Six Danish Boy Scouts turned "junior G-men" to smash a big narcotics ring that had been operating under the noses of Copenhagen police, it was disclosed Saturday.

Police said they have arrested an undisclosed number of persons in a crackdown on the ring, described as one of the biggest ever to operate in Denmark.

But the detective work was done by the Boy Scouts. They picked up a clue, then used almost every method they had read about in mystery stories to get the goods on the culprits.

When they had an airtight case, the scouts turned their evidence over to the professional detectives. The police checked it, found it accurate and moved in to make the arrests.

THE STORY, as disclosed Saturday began when one of the six scouts saw a shady character selling morphine to an addict on a downtown street. Several patrolmen were nearby, but failed to spot the transaction.

The scout tailed the peddler to a coffee bar where other addicts and narcotics salesmen seemed to meet. That night, the scout went home, rounded up five of his troop friends, and they set up a daily watch on the coffee bar.

The scouts lounged around the coffee shop for days, playing the jukebox and pretending to read newspapers and magazines. But all the while they were collecting a complete dossier on the ring members.

One of the scouts, an amateur photographer, snapped a photo of the ringleader while he stood outside the bar. One scout stood behind the suspect while his fellow scout, pretending to take a picture of his friend, snapped a photo of the ringleader, as well.

ON SUBSEQUENT days the boys kept up a constant watch on the meeting place and took more pictures until they had a

whole rogues' gallery. They ran into trouble one day when they shadowed the ringleader to his home and were discovered taking pictures.

All were threatened, but they talked their way out of the situation by explaining they were tourists who wanted to snap a "beautiful old building."

The six scouts finished their case by typing six sheets of the facts they had gathered. Then they dumped them, together with the photos, into the lap of the police commissioner.

Police said Saturday the ring had 50 or 60 customers who paid two kroner (28 cents) a shot. The arrests were made several weeks ago, but police refused to release any names because they still are trying to track down the source of the narcotics supply.

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Largest Exclusive Display in the West
Lay-Away or Easy Pay!
COAST INSTRUMENT, INC.
(Over 22nd Year in Office)
4811 LONG BEACH BLVD.
PH. OA 2-3411 or NE 4-7683

THE MOO THE MERRIER

Yankee Talking Cow Speaks Fine Italian

By Associated Press
By ED CREAGH

It may have escaped your attention but we taxpayers own a talking cow.

Not just a cow that varies the pitch of her moo to let you know the flies are bothering her or she wants milking. No, this cow speaks real words. Oddly enough, for a native American cow, she speaks Italian.

Seems the Commerce Department and other agencies involved were casting about for something real zingy to represent this country at an international trade fair—this particular one at Bari, Italy.

Well, what do you send abroad to portray the American way of life? A skyscraper? Too expensive. Congress? Yes, sometimes, but the members prefer to pick their own travel routes. The Brooklyn Dodgers? Better not risk it. They might run into some really tough pitching.

SHAKE IT ALL DOWN and

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. C.

(Letter in our files)

To all readers of the Independent Press—Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach. Phone HE 6-4603. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

you'll probably find nothing as non-controversial as a cow.

So our experts cobbled up a cow. Not a live cow, to be sure, but a full scale working model. She gives milk. Her sides are cut away so you can see how she produces the milk. In case you're a little dense and don't see what you're supposed to see, the cow tells you about it.

How? One prankish soul spread a rumor that backstage there was hidden a second cow—a ventriloquist. The truth is less romantic. Our talking cow talks because she has a tape-recorded lecture hitched to her. She speaks the language of the country, of course, or nobody could understand her.

IT DOES SOUND QUEER to a visiting American, though, to hear a good, solid midwestern cow describing her in-laws in flawless Italian.

Our cow has a boundless future. Change her tape and she can tell her story in Turkish, Hindustani or—a really paralyzing thought for a home-grown bossie—in Oxford English. Untold millions will hear the saga of the American dairy industry—straight from the cow's mouth, as it were.

The Italians loved our cow. "Stupendous!" exclaimed one Italian newspaper—in Italian, of course.

We also sent the Bari fair a talking hen. On the reaction of Italians to her story, accounts differ. Some say she was as good as the talking cow. Others say she laid an egg.

Prize Painting Hit by Sponsor

WINNIPEG (AP)—An impressionist painting called "La Mareillaise" was awarded first prize by a jury at the Winnipeg Art Gallery and was denounced as "a nauseating blip" by a woman sponsor of the show. At \$200 it went unsold and has been returned to artist Jean Paul Mousseau of Montreal. The jury found it "very poetic."

ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HEMlock 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY.

Imperial Hardware Co.

Come and See a Demonstration of the 1956 **DEWALT** POWER SHOP

12 machines in 1

MAKES ALL HOME WOODWORKING EASY

Still Only \$239 delivered. saw blade and 1/2 h.p. custom-built motor included

EASY BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

BUY ON OUR EASY BUDGET TERMS!

\$24⁶² DOWN ONLY \$13⁶⁶ MONTH

Use Our Layaway Plan for Christmas Giving

IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

1111 American LONG BEACH

3111 American Ave. COMPTON

the early bird suggests...

SHOP DOWNTOWN NOW

enjoy Christmas more!

DOWNTOWN Long Beach traditionally carries the most complete selections of all kinds of merchandise in the harbor area. 55 different kinds of stores concentrated in the DOWNTOWN area cater to your every need. Keen competition between merchants keeps prices temptingly low. So, wrap up your shopping before the rush begins... and enjoy Christmas more! Remember

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH has everything!

Come DOWNTOWN and see the Christmas lights go on this Friday at 5:00 P.M.

With a purchase of \$1 or more you may park FREE for one hour in any of the 50 conveniently located DOWNTOWN parking lots which display the Park & Shop sign. Simply ask the sales person to validate your parking ticket. Maximum time: four hours.

FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH RETAILERS

Mail Carrier Faces Quiz in Extortion

ANAHEIM — Mail Carrier James R. Clark, of 9222 Lorena St., has been ordered into Anaheim-Fullerton Municipal Court Monday at 11 a.m. to answer a charge of extortion.

Clark was jailed last week as the result of alleged attempts to obtain more than \$150 from a Santa Ana man, James Helms, on the basis of some old letters Helms assertedly wrote to Clark's wife.

CLARK FOUND the bundle of letters in his home. He allegedly asked money of Helms "to keep quiet," but Helms went to Kenneth Williams, assistant district attorney.

Williams helped set a trap for Clark. Helms met Clark at a street intersection here and \$150 in marked bills assertedly were given to Clark.

Police officers, led by Capt. Thomas V. Taylor, moved in and arrested Clark. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Britain, Russ Air Pact

MOSCOW (CP) — Russia and Britain signed a civil aviation agreement Saturday, laying the basis for possible London-Moscow commercial flights, a Soviet communique said.

Gibson GUITARS

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WORLD LEADER OF GIRL SCOUTS

Lady Baden-Powell, (left) head of the international Girl Scout movement, inspects Sea Scouts Saturday during ceremonies in Santa Ana Bowl. With her is Mrs. Bert Goss, president of the Central Orange County Girl Scouts Council. Girl, Boy and Sea Scouts assembled to hear the English visitor, whose husband founded the Boy Scout movement.—(Staff Photo)

Snow Hits Midwest Area, Northwest's Roads Icy

The area's biggest snow storm moderate to heavy snow, up to 6 inches from Illinois to Ohio and up to 3 inches from Ohio eastward, created hazardous driving conditions. The snow was expected to pile up to a depth of eight inches in higher elevations in the East. Chicago's 4-inch fall was the heaviest so far this season. A few minor auto accidents were attributed to the storm. The situation was considerably eased, however, by the relatively light Saturday morning rush-hour traffic. Columbus, Youngstown, Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio, all had four inches of snow on the ground by mid-morning. The snow melted quickly as it fell in southeastern Pennsylvania.

AN AUTOMOBILE fatality was attributed to the storm near Alexandria Bay, on the St. Lawrence River shore in New York. Skies cleared over much of the Midwest by midday, and the storm was expected to run its course during the night in New England. Freezing rain glazed highways in the Pacific Northwest as that area's cool snap moderated. A warming trend enveloped most of the western states. Rain pelted Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

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L.B. Youth Band Invited to New Orleans Fete

Long Beach Youth Band Saturday was invited to participate in the 1956 Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La., Feb. 11-15.

Director Gordon Carmen said it is the first time a California musical group has been invited to attend the world-famous pre-Lenten celebration.

Carmen and a group of parents of band members will ask the City Council next Tuesday for financial aid to help defray transportation charges.

The Rex organization, Mardi

Gras sponsor, said housing will be provided for the band at no cost.

The Youth Band has been asked to appear in two parades, numerous concerts and on local television and radio stations during its five-day stay. It also will

attend the grand ball. Forty-five band members, plus majorettes, banner girls and five adult chaperones, are planning to make the trip.

Carmen said the band was seen by a Mardi Gras representative earlier this year at the "Hello-

radio" celebration in Las Vegas, Nev. The band won the sweepstakes award there as the best out-of-state unit for the second straight year.

The Youth Band has openings for musicians from 14 to 18 years old. Auditions will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at the group's next rehearsal at Edison School.

The band will be six years old in December. It has won more than 400 trophies and ribbons, including national and state awards.

Keep the 'Money' in Africa, Sonny

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—A 15-year-old African Gold Coast boy reau obliged, but declined the wrote for booklets about Victoria skins. The bureau's services are and offered to pay with black/

Touring in Orient

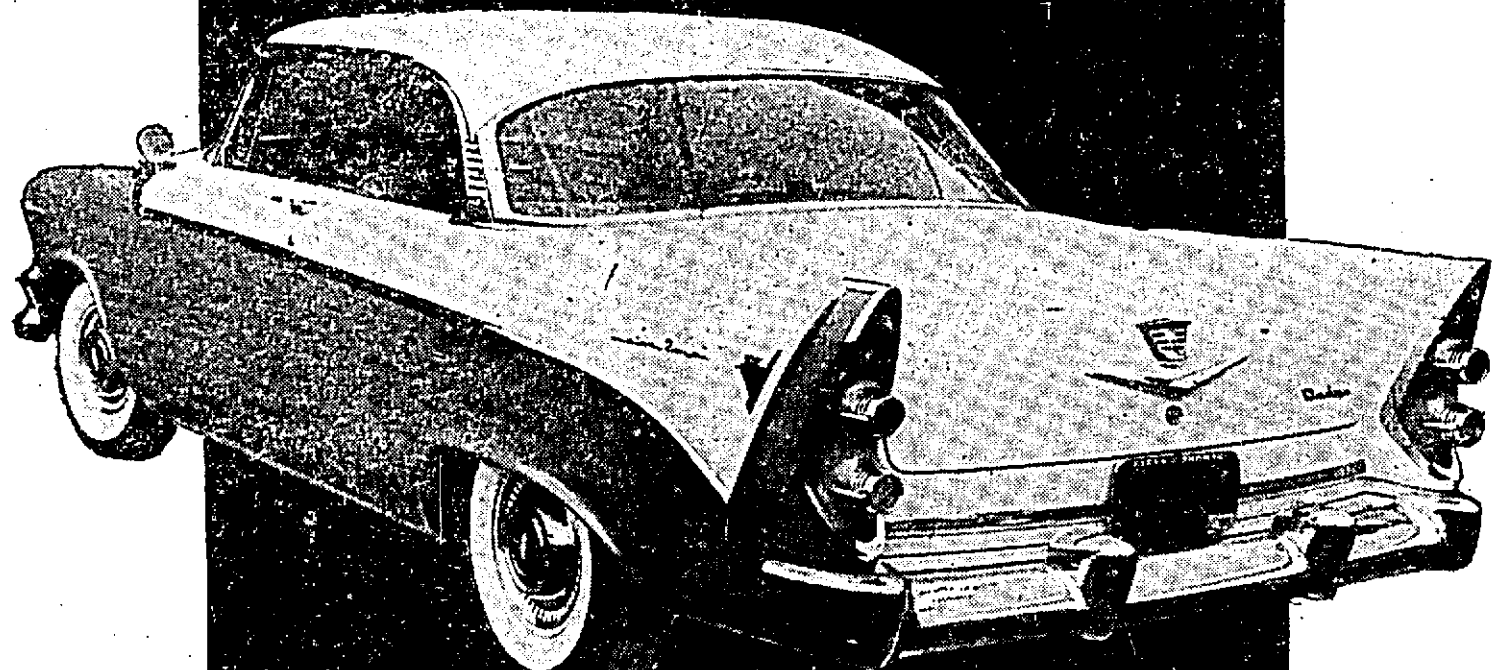
ROME (AP) — Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino is off on a 17-day tour of Japan and Thailand with hopes of drumming up trade between Italy and the Far East. He will make another trip in late December to Ceylon, India and Pakistan.

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for ONE"
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DODGE V8!



In our big drive to DOUBLE sales of 1956 DODGES and PLYMOUTHS, we're throwing profits to the winds—doing business for DIMES instead of dollars!

If you're thinking about buying a new automobile anytime this year, you simply can't afford to overlook the TRE-MENDOUS SAVINGS you can make by trading with Thomas now!

Come in and find out for yourself what a wonderful bargain you can get here. You'll be treated courteously—with no "high pressure" tactics. You'll get top allowance for your present car with low bank interest on the balance. And you'll be dealing with a dependable firm that has been serving Long Beach motorists for nearly half a century.

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340 EAST ANAHEIM STREET (One block east of American) "Serving Long Beach Motorists Since 1909"

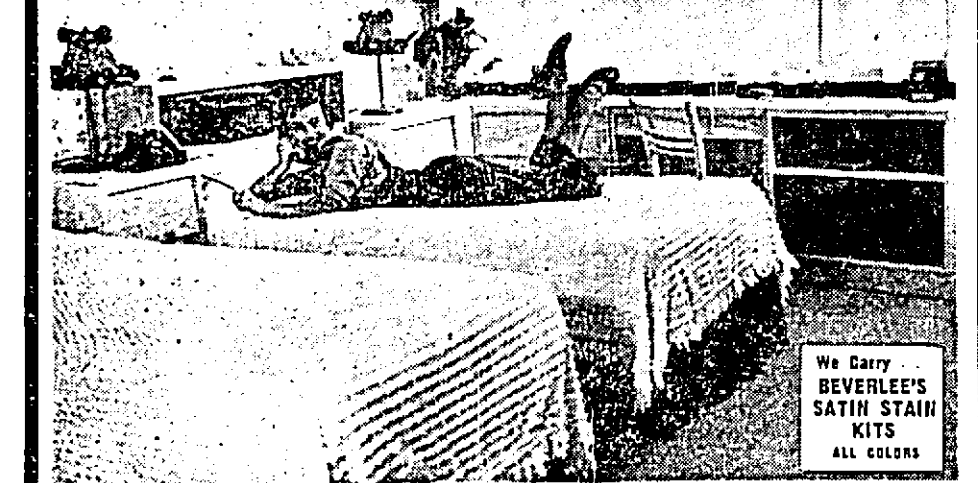


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INNERSPRING MATTRESS, MATCHING BOX SPRING, HOLLYWOOD LEGS. All for \$39.90
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Sleep E-Z MATTRESS

Marie Dionne in Hospital, Leaves Convent 2nd Time

MONTREAL (U.P.)—Marie Dionne, fraillest and shyest of the surviving quintuplets, has left her cloistered convent life of silence and prayer for the second time and taken refuge in a hospital where two of her sisters are studying nursing, it was reported Saturday.

Sources close to the Dionnes said that Marie, still grieving over the death of quintuplet Emilie last year, was homesick for her sisters and suffered from a loss of appetite.

Olivia Dionne, father of the 21-year-old quint, said he was told by telephone that Marie quietly left the convent of the Order of the Servants of the Most Holy Sacrament in Quebec City last Wednesday.

A source at the convent, one of the strictest in the Roman Catholic Church, confirmed Marie had left but would not comment further. An informant close to the Dionne family said Marie had gone to L'Hopital Notre Dame de L'Esperance in Ville St. Laurent, near Montreal.

There was no official confirmation from the hospital, but Marie was known to have been seen there Friday.

Marie was the most deeply affected member of the Dionne family when Emilie died, Aug. 6, 1954, in an epileptic seizure. It was only after a year at school and in seclusion with her family that Marie felt able to take up again the rigid life of a novice in a nunnery.

Fat Solon Says British Eat Melted Mud

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—It is the humble opinion of Rep. T. James Tumulty, 340-pound lawmaker from New Jersey, that all the food in Britain is "melted mud" and the French are "money grabbers."

These gentle observations may not set too well with American's leading allies. But Tumulty is unmoved. He feels he has to be utterly fearless in reporting what he finds on an official congressional investigation.

The biggest man in Congress has just returned from a six-week tour of Europe. He and a House Civil Service Subcommittee went over there to study the problems of American workers overseas.

The investigators whipped through seven countries, listened to 100 witnesses, and chatted with all sorts of high officials. And Tumulty came home last week with a beret but no declarations on international affairs. But he did have something to say about the countries he visited. He reported these impressions Saturday:

England—"I was in London in 1938 and I can see what changes visiting American GIs have made there. The women no longer walk 10 yards behind their husbands. But that food! England is the only country where it takes 10 men in formal clothes to serve you melted mud."

France—"Walking in Paris is like waltzing with an octopus; everybody has their hands in your pocket. An American and his money are soon parted. But those French women made me wish I hadn't lost my lap."

Germany—"Germany is the cleanest and most sanitary country we hit. You can eat oysters right off the Autobahn (highway) without getting indigestion."

Italy—"Rome is like seeing a history book in Vistavision. Ill-tory all over the place."

Austria—"The Austrians are the gayest and least frightened people in Europe. They keep telling you how serious they are but they keep right on waltzing."

Spain—"Bull fighting is a great sport for those who like their steaks rare."

Switzerland—"The Swiss are clock-happy. There are clocks everywhere. Clocks on key rings, clocks on chains, even clocks on the doors to the men's room."

Moroccan Education Expanded by Spain

TETUAN, Spanish Morocco (U.P.)—Spain is expanding educational facilities in this protectorate to help the Moroccan people prepare for independence. The Moroccan polytechnic school, a \$300,000 three-story center, was opened this week. The school, with 100 classrooms, is described as the largest in North Africa.

UNWANTED HAIR

REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee" 28 Years in Los Angeles

FOR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest. Hairlines, eyebrows, face, neckline, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultations private and free. Mail this ad for brochure.

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PHONE HE 7-2718! SHOP MONDAY 9:45 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

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BUY NOW . . . PAYMENTS START IN JANUARY

Save 40.07! Philippine Mahogany Bedroom

129.95 VALUE! 3 PCS.

89.88

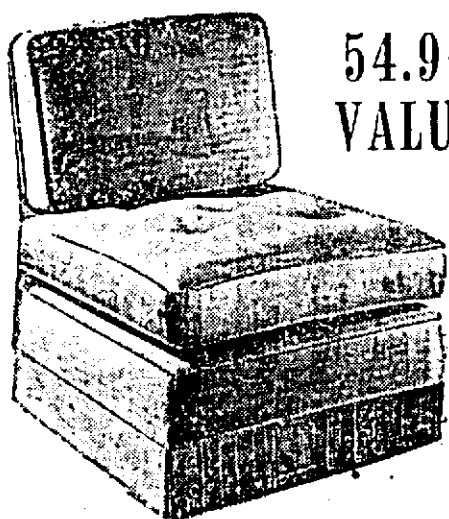
NOTHING DOWN
Only \$2 Weekly

Beautiful imported Philippine mahogany bedroom set you'll be proud to have in your home! Handsomely made and finished in the exotic sea foam finish. 3-pc. set includes big double dresser, mirror and full size bed. Night stands are slightly extra.

TRADE IN OLD
FURNITURE AS
PART PAYMENT



Innerspring Chair Bed



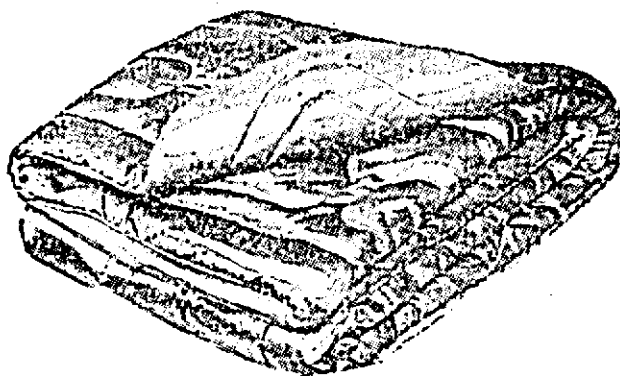
54.95
VALUE

With Firestone Foam Rubber

29.95

Only \$4 Monthly

A fabulous value you'll find ONLY at E-C! Do luxe constructed chair beds from famous Eclipse with FIRESTONE FOAM RUBBER cushioned seat . . . U. S. steel frame and spring unit. Makes into 6-ft. long bed. Long-wearing fabric in solid green or wine. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. See it Monday!

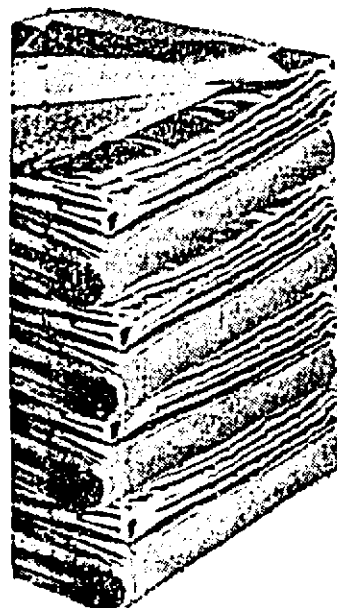


29.95 White Goose Down Comforts

29.95 value! Imported European white goose down comforts . . . so soft . . . so light . . . so luxurious. Covered in satiny smooth taffeta. In rose, blue, wine, gold and green. 72x84-inch.

15.99

\$3 Monthly



Cannon Nylon Blend Blankets

4 for **15.99**

\$3 Monthly

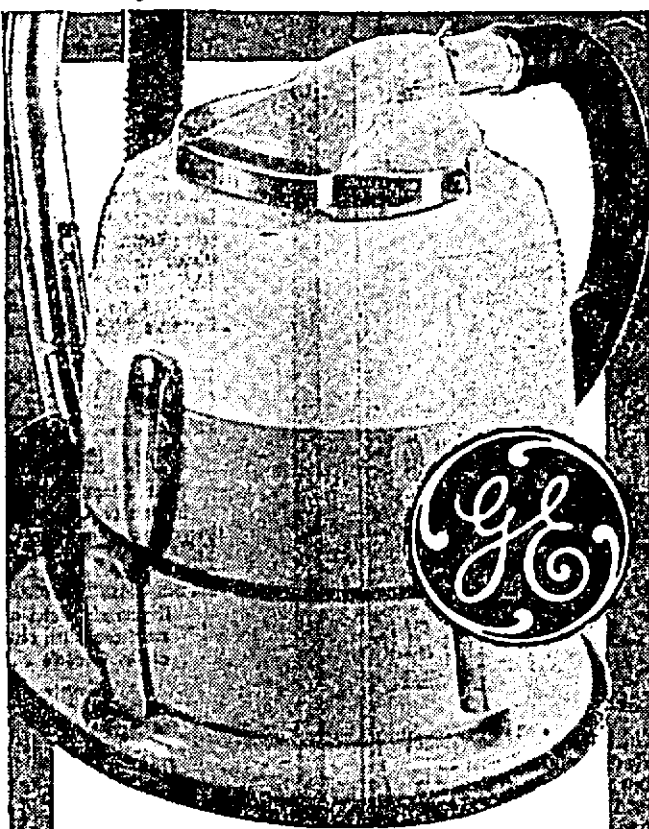
Specially blended of 10% nylon, 25% rayon and 65% cotton to give you warmth without weight. Luxuriously bound in wide satin. 72x84" size. Blue, rose, green or cedar.

General Electric
New Swivel-Top Cleaner

69.95

Nothing Down, \$6 Month

Take the work out of cleaning with this brand new Roll-Around Swivel-Top G-E cleaner with brand new features! Roll-around base makes it completely mobile—clean from room to room and never lift the cleaner. Swivel top rotates 360 degrees . . . easy "Toe-touch" control includes exclusive 2-in-1 rug and floor cleaning unit and attachments for dusting, cleaning fabrics, narrow crevices, de-mothing, plus extension tubes. A wonderful gift!



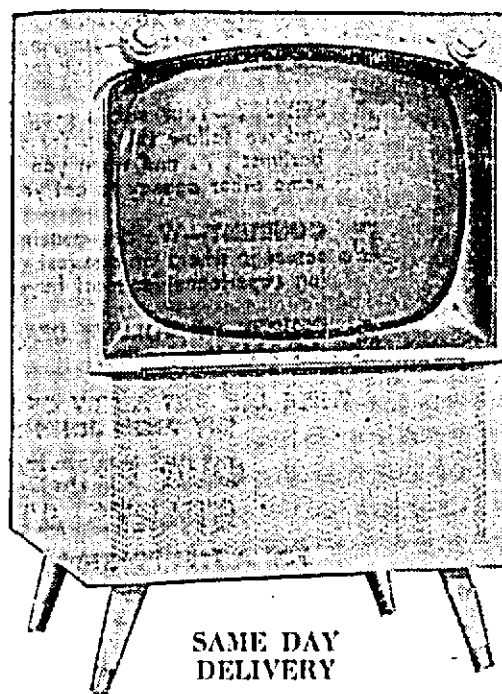
ZENITH 1956

Giant 21" TV Console

279.95
\$3 Week

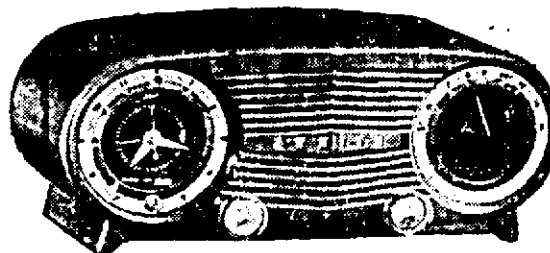
- Double Picture Power
- Static-Free FM Sound
- Removable Glass
- Top Tuning
- Cine-Lens
- 90 Picture Tube

Zenith had you in mind when they designed this feature to assure you of the finest picture all the time. Giant screen 21" cinebeam picture beautiful new console for '56. It's got every tube . . . supersensitive cascade tuner . . . "picturelock" stabilizer circuit. Top tuning eliminates stooping or bending. Static-free FM sound . . . cine-lens . . . double picture power. Beautiful mahogany grained finish cabinet.



SAME DAY
DELIVERY

If your order comes in before 1 o'clock we will have your set delivered and installed by the same evening.



De Luxe Multi-Purpose Clock Radio

Here's multi-purpose radio that wakes you up in the morning to your favorite program. Telechron electric clock . . . large 4" speaker. Walnut plastic cabinet.

31.95

\$4 Monthly

*GET 2.2% GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

Slasher Slays Woman Head of School, Ransacks House

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The body of a 49-year-old school principal, Friday, but police said they her throat slashed, was found Saturday in her blood-spattered home in suburban White Oak.

White Oak police said the victim, Mrs. Viola Gale, was found by her daughter, Abbie, 21, shortly before noon. Abbie told officers she had spent the night on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh where she is a senior in the school of education.

Mrs. Gale, who was estranged from her husband, Joseph, last was seen alive at 3:45 p.m. Friday when she left the Coulter school, which she had headed for about nine years.

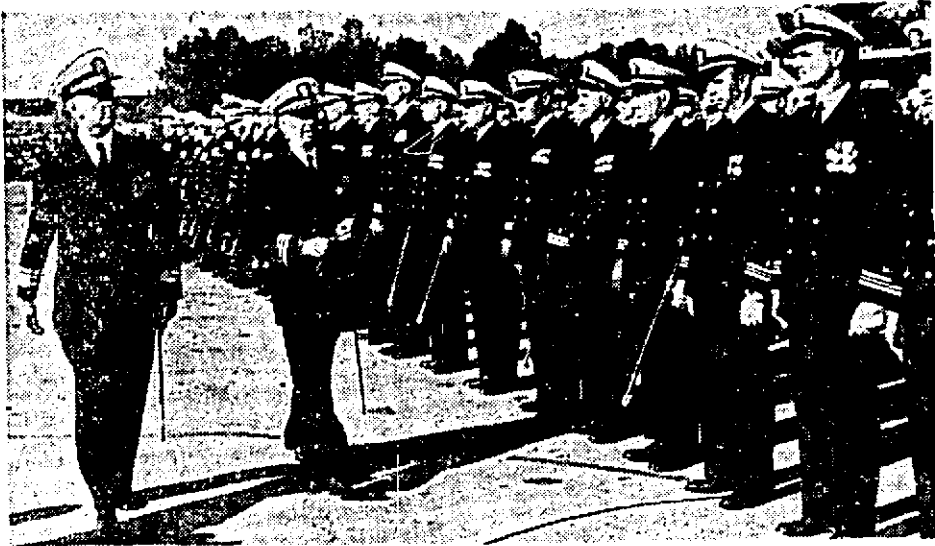
Her automobile was seen at the home Friday, but it was missing when police arrived. Neighbors also reported having seen a car bearing out-of-state license plates parked near the house Saturday.

Police said the husband was reported working in Detroit as an electrician. They asked authorities there to locate him.

Investigators said the two-story frame home had been ransacked and "blood was tracked everywhere." A man's shirt, bearing bloodstains, was found in the house, and police said the killer apparently used it to wipe his hands after washing in the bathroom basin.

Although the house was ransacked, several sums of money were lying about untouched, police said, and it was believed the slayer may have been hunting some particular item other than money.

Admirals Take New Commands



CASH IN YOUR POCKETS for idle things in closets! To place For Sale ads call 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

Propeller Failed in Crash at Seattle, Pilot Reports

SEATTLE (AP)—Propeller failure was blamed Saturday by the pilot for the midnight crash here two days ago of a chartered DC-3 that claimed the lives of 27 of the 74 aboard.

In a dramatic hospital-room news conference, William J. McDougall, 40, Miami, Fla., told of the desperate cockpit struggle to keep the big four-engine plane aloft with its load of GIs back from the Far East.

McDougall said, without hesitation, that the crash, two minutes after take-off from Seattle's Boeing Field, was caused by inability to "feather" the malfunctioning propeller on the No. 4 engine.

He explained that feathering a propeller means turning its blades with the edge to the wind before power can be cut off from the engine—in this case the outside engine on the right—or the "prop" will windmill.

Instead of feathering, McDougall said, the No. 4 propeller blades turned flat, offering great resistance to the airstream, and causing the plane to yaw with loss of control and altitude.

He said he was convinced the propeller itself had failed, but added there was a possibility the engine's shaft could have snapped, leaving the "prop" without any control.

BAN-ON-COEDS DEBATORS WIN

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The University of Notre Dame debating team won an unpopular decision from Marquette debaters Friday night.

The winners' position: that attractive girls are such a distraction in the classroom they shouldn't be permitted to go to school with boys.

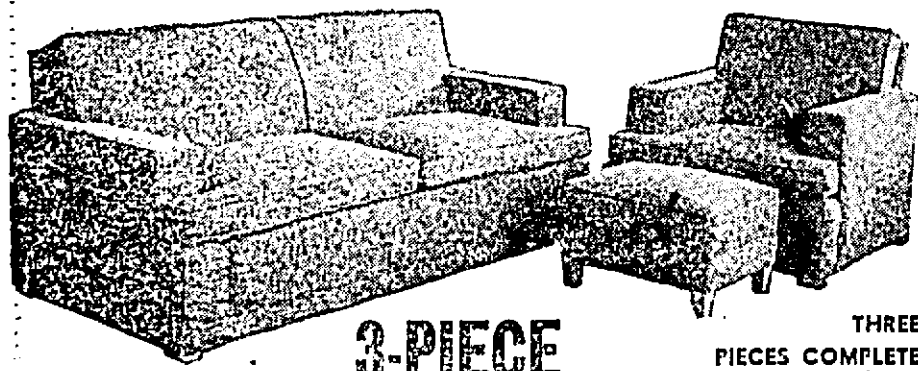
Lumber Workers Pact
SEATTLE (AP)—The Pacific Coast plywood, lumber and logging industry and AFL lumber workers jointly announced a two-year wage agreement Saturday.

OUR 17TH YEAR
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 10 to 6
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

RENT A TV
As Low as \$6.95 Mo.
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DAIR'S
900 E. 7th at Alameda
OUR 17TH YEAR

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY!



3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET

● SMART MODERN SOFA-BED
● MATCHING CLUB CHAIR
● MATCHING OTTOMAN

All in fine textured seersucker tweed... Includes fine innerspring mattress!

198⁷⁵

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425 E. 4TH ST. LONG BEACH
(Just East of Elm on Fourth Street)
Phone HE 2-9523

Store Hours: Open All Day Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



REAR ADM. ROBERT L. CAMPBELL, Jr. (top left), new Long Beach Naval Base commander, reviews officers after a change of command ceremony Saturday, accompanied by his predecessor, Capt. George G. Crissman. Below, Rear Adm. M. E. Murphy (left) takes over command of Mine Force, Pacific, from Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot (right) Saturday at Reeves Field at the Naval Station. (Staff Photos)

Newsman Raps Congress Secrecy
WASHINGTON (AP)—A captured for inclusion in the printed record of recent hearings by a House subcommittee investigating complaints that government agencies sometimes black out legitimate news.

Pat Munroe, correspondent for a number of newspapers, submitted the advice in a statement

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR CAR FROM JOHN P. LAMERDIN YOU GET

1. LOW G. M. A. C. TERMS—This means you can save hundreds of dollars on the financing charges alone. We don't give you a highball on your appraisal and then take twice as much away from you in hidden charges.
2. INTEGRITY—We have been in this same location 16 years. Most of our deals are repeat deals... or direct referral deals.
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5. COURTESY—We are genuinely interested in you as a friend... not someone whom we can just make a profit from. This should be a refreshing experience for most buyers.
6. BENEFIT OF VOLUME DEALING—This makes your deal hundreds of dollars better for you.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF MANY REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY FROM JOHN P. LAMERDIN IN COMPTON

OUR PRICES STARTS AT \$1988

FOR A 1956 PONTIAC FACTORY EQUIPPED 2-DOOR SEDAN

If this price amazes you... after all the TV and radio ads by other dealers that you've seen and read... it should be at least refreshing to know that you won't come into our agency expecting to pay some ridiculous price like \$1600 - \$1700 - \$1800... and find that after you're thoroughly confused — you don't have the slightest idea what the car you want actually costs.

BE FAIR TO YOURSELF
SEE US FOR YOUR NEW PONTIAC AND YOU'LL GET THE BEST DEAL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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MIAMI VIA MEXICO CITY and SAVE!

Cut travel costs! Save time! Fly deluxe at low cost on two great airlines! Delicious food and beverages served free aloft. Convenient daily departures from Tijuana with limousine service from U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego. 30-day stop-over privileges in Mexico City. Flight connections to Panama and South America.

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DR. COWEN says:

Buy Your **DENTAL PLATES** THIS Easy WAY

Take Until **1957** TO PAY

You can have the benefits of modern dental plates RIGHT NOW, and pay for them later on Dr. Cowen's Convenient, Long-Term Credit Plan. Come in and PROVE TO YOURSELF how easily you can obtain the new Transparent Material Plates, set with Trubyte Bioform Teeth. Ask Your Dentist about their many IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS... you can see samples at Dr. Cowen's Dental Offices.

DOUBLE SAVINGS AT DR. COWEN'S!
LOW PRICES... NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
No red tape, no bank or finance company to deal with... NOT ONE PENNY Interest or Carrying Charge for helpful credit on your own reasonable terms.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS
If your old plates are troubling you, remember that resetting or other adjustment can often restore their usefulness. You can save both time and money at Dr. Cowen's... SPECIAL EMERGENCY SERVICE for broken dentures.

CREDIT DENTISTRY

BRIDGEWORK • CROWNS • PLATES
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Guard Your Health with IMMEDIATE Dental Care... pay AFTER your work is completed. YOU decide how small your credit payments should be, and Dr. Cowen will accept any reasonable terms that YOU prefer.

PENSIONERS WELCOME
You can obtain Dental Plates—or other needed Dental Care—on a special plan under the California Medical Assistance Act. Visit Dr. Cowen's Offices for full information.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

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CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE SUFFOLK
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Your Prices Quoted in Advance

FREE PARKING 100% DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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pre-holiday **SALE**
5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9:30 p.m.
Lakewood Center

BUY NOW PAY NEXT YEAR



Men's Rayon Robes

Men's Rayon Robes
14⁹⁵
REG. 18.95
ustrous rayon brocade, fully rayon lined. Smart shawl collar in contrasting solid color. 3 patch pockets and self-belt. Popular shades in S, M, L.



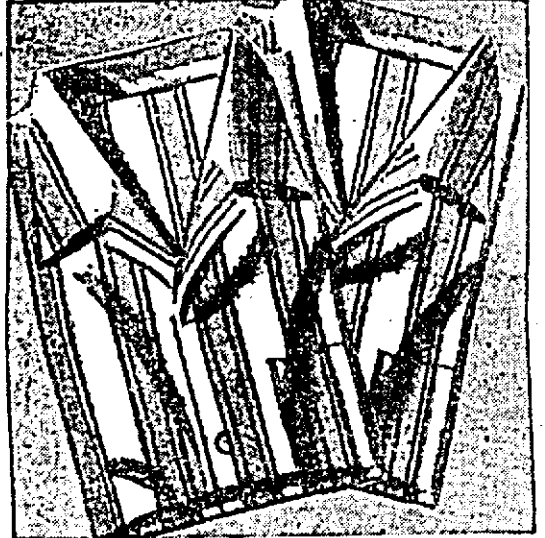
Men's Wool Sport Coats

Men's Wool Sport Coats
100% WOOL
26⁹⁵
32.50 VALUE
Casual single breasted 2-button style with 3 patch pockets. Rich woolens in latest weaves and colors, rayon yoke lined. Regular men's sizes from 36 to 46.

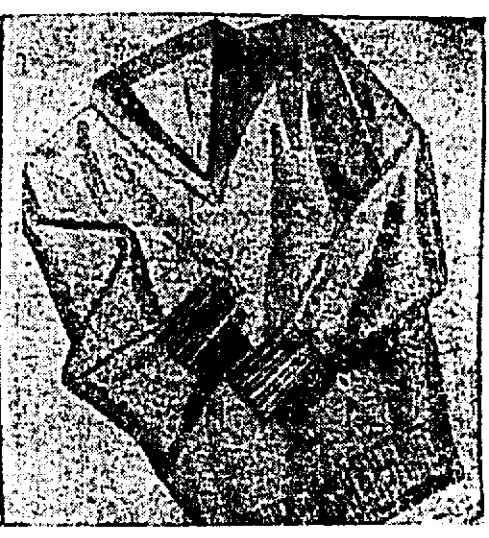


Long Sleeve Sportshirts

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
VALUES TO 3.98
Solid color rayon gabardines, woven cotton plaids, new cotton flannels. Sizes S, M, L and XL.
VALUES TO 4.98
Smart cotton corduroy, Calishean gabardine or novelty weaves. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

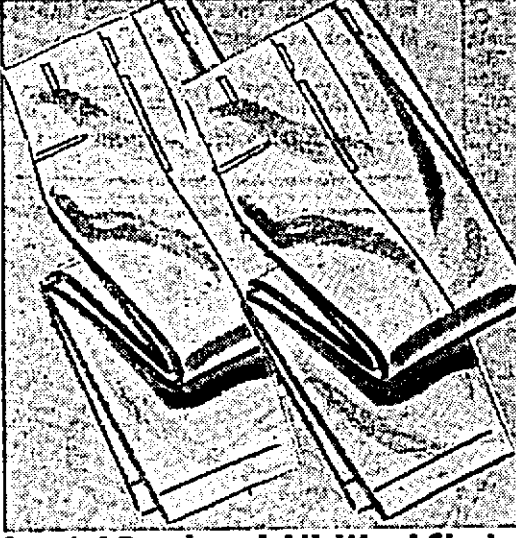


Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas
Special. Soft Sanitized cotton flannel pajamas, solid color or fancy. Middy or coat styles. Sizes A-D.
3⁹⁸

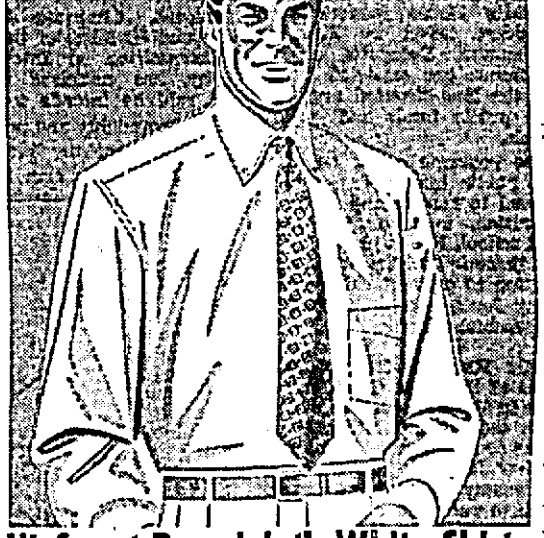


Men's Lambswool Sweater
10.95 Value. Popular V-neck, long sleeve sweater knit of 100% lambswool, soft yet durable. Choose Grey, Blue, Tan or Green in sizes S, M, L. A real find.
8⁹⁵

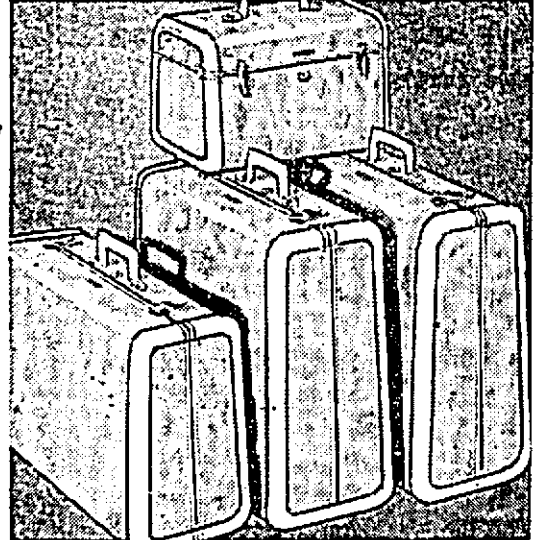
YOU ASKED FOR IT!
BY POPULAR DEMAND
LEO SCHY
Well known child photographer will return to our store this **MONDAY** and **EVERY MONDAY** FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS to take your child's 5x7 photo for
ONLY 1 Per Pound of Your Child's Weight
HOURS — MONDAY ONLY
10 A.M. — 2 P.M.
3 P.M. — 6 P.M.



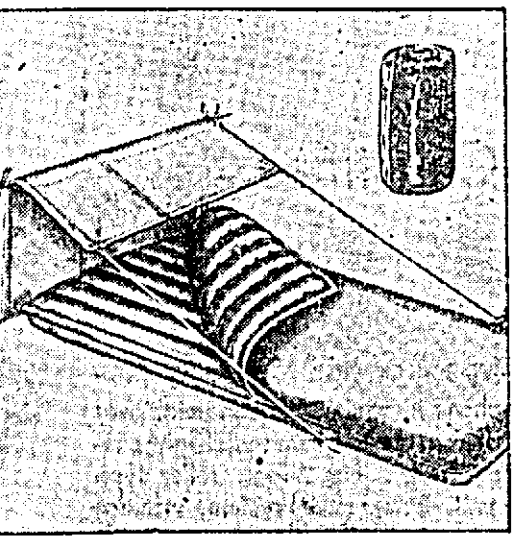
Special Purchase! All-Wool Slacks
Reg. 18.95. Fine sheer gabardines, sharkskins, worsted flannels and worsteds. Sizes 28-42. Alterations included.
12⁹⁹



Hi-Count Broadcloth White Shirts
Compare at 3.98. Barrel or French cuffs, two collar styles. 14-17. Wembley Ties1.50 up
2⁹⁸



Samsonite Luggage
Samsonite. Tapered shape is roomier, interiors have elegant linings and pockets. Wear-resistant finish in costume colors.
Ladies' Overnite Case.....\$19.50 Men's Samsonite Ladies' Wardrobe\$25.00
from \$19.50 to \$27.50
17⁵⁰ to 27⁵⁰

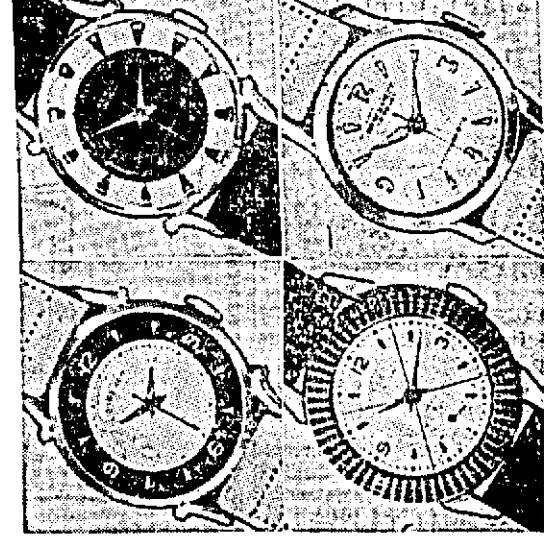


2-pound Dacron Sleeping Bag
Reg. 15.95. Has full 100" zipper. Double air mattress pocket. Heavy drill cover. Padded weatherstripped zipper. Two of these bags zip together.
13⁹⁹

RECONDITIONED DE LUXE MODEL L. C. SMITH SUPER-SPEED TYPEWRITER
Compare at 89.95
49⁹⁵
This machine has everything — full size office model.
Other Models 69.95 - 89.95
NOTHING DOWN 10.00 MONTHLY



Special "Thunder Gab" Jackets
Heavyweight gabardine, full lined, heavy duty zipper. Six popular colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
7⁹⁸



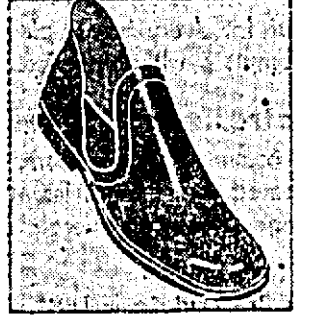
Anti-Magnetic Imported Watches
Men's, Women's. We've never had a value like this! Sport watches with modern case designs, with gold or chrome top. Matching Sols . . . many come in fashion colors. Some expansion bands. All guaranteed, 1 year.
6⁹⁹



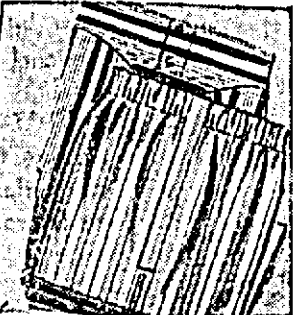
Fleece Lined Opera
VALUE 3.98
2.66
Men's leather slipper with flexible leather sole, rubber heel, warm fleece lining. Sizes 6-12. Get these for the favorite man on your list.



Leather Slippers
4.49 (a) 3.98 (b)
(a) Brown Kid Everett, (b) Leather Opera in brown or blue with leather lining, long-wearing sole. Men's sizes 6-12. Excellent values!



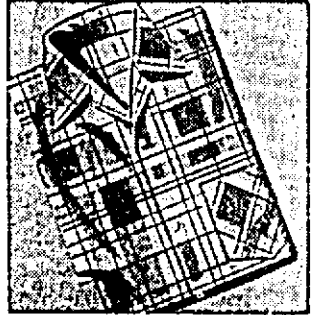
Leisure Slippers
4.98
Rameo-type in brown leather with elastic gages, or soft kid opera slippers in wine color. Both with leather sole, heel. Small, medium, large.



Broadcloth Shorts
SPECIAL 69c
Full cut Sanitized cotton shorts in comfortable boxer style with elastic waist. Assorted stripes and colors . . . Sizes 30-44. Launder well.



Gift Jewelry
1.50 3.50
Cuff links, tie bars, matched sets — specially priced. Latest styles in sparkling gold and silver tones.



Flannel Sport Shirts
2.98
Men's completely washable and colorfast. Bright new plaids. Sizes S, M, L and XL.



Bowling Ball Bag
BY CLARK 7.75
Leather-like, long-wearing. Naugahyde bag has unbreakable base with rubber cup to fit bowling ball. Zipper closure, heavy Tenite handles. Identification window.

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES GREEN STAMPS • REDEEM GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS

Bishops Urge Tax Aid for All Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops said Saturday that private and parochial schools "exist by right" in this country and "discriminating" treatment of them is unfair.

The bishops said students at private and parochial schools "have the right to benefit from those measures, grants or aids, which are manifestly designed for the health, safety and welfare of American youth, irrespective of the school attended."

THIS WAS BY nature a counter-attack against groups which want to deny the use of public tax funds to aid students at private and parochial schools.

The 208 cardinals, archbishops and bishops of the U. S. Catholic hierarchy outlined their position in a 2,400-word statement at the conclusion of their annual meeting at Catholic University.

In discussing the role of private and parochial schools, the bishops said:

"Their place is one dictated by nothing more than justice and equity, and accorded the recognition of their worth. They have full right to be considered and dealt with as components of the American educational system."

"THEY PROTEST against the kind of thinking that would reduce them to a secondary level, and against unfair and discriminatory treatment which would, in effect, write them off as less wholly dedicated to the public welfare than the state-supported schools."

The statement was issued a week in advance of the start of a White House conference on education called by President Eisenhower. Delegates to the conference are expected to get into the long-disputed argument over public funds and private schools.

The supreme court has held that public tax funds may not be used to benefit any sectarian institution, including the parochial school. But it has held also that there is nothing in the constitution to prevent using public money for services for children in parochial schools.

THE KEY DECISION in a series of Supreme Court rulings came in the Everson case of 1947 when the high court ruled that it was constitutional for the state of New Jersey to provide public tax money for children to ride buses to parochial schools.

(Advertisement)

The SPINAL COLUMN

By DR. J. C. KEYS
D.C., Ph.C.

Have you ever heard anyone mentioned as being in "chronic poor health?" Most of us have, but how many of us stop to think what it means?

Aches and pains in the human body don't just happen—there is always a reason! Consequently, if certain aches and pains stay with us over a long period of time, the cause usually becomes deeply seated in our systems. Doctors refer to these cases as "chronic."

WHOSE FAULT?

Seldom would any health condition become chronic if it were recognized early and treated effectively. So then, the fault lies most often with the sufferer who refuses or neglects to see his doctor often for periodic examinations.

In Long Beach, Dr. J. C. Keys has for 30 years been caring successfully for the sick of this area.

Chiropractic, as practiced by Dr. J. C. Keys, offers probably the most natural method of health maintenance obtainable. If your health is not all that you would like it to be, why not visit Dr. J. C. Keys soon?

HELP FOR YOU

You'll be amazed with what he offers sufferers of poor health and what he can do, in many cases, to help you achieve a well balanced healthful existence, free from excessive worrying about health because good health gives you nothing healthwise to worry about.

Above all, don't put off seeking priceless good health. For further information, contact Dr. J. C. Keys at 1075 Atlantic, or phone him at HEmlOCK 6-6777.



BUS CRASH INJURES EIGHT

A chartered bus carrying 45 children to a television show in Philadelphia wedged under an old elevated train structure Saturday, injuring eight, none seriously. The bus top scraped the low-hanging steel girders of the elevated structure, recently abandoned and waiting to be torn down.—(AP Wirephoto)

Easier U.S. Entry for Mexicans Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immigration Commissioner Joseph M. Swing Saturday urged early easing of entry requirements for Cubans and Mexicans and denied the move would open the floodgates to Communist infiltration.

Instead, he asserted in an interview with the United Press, the program will provide this nation with a much tighter security screen and will be of the greatest benefit. "It should be put into effect at the earliest practical date," he added.

Under proposed agreements with Cuba and Mexico, the government would drop visa requirements for visiting Cubans and Mexicans. Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss) of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, has criticized the plan and said he intends to investigate, "thoroughly and promptly."

"This is not my brainchild," Swing said. "It is something the Immigration Service has been wanting to do for several years. He also said it was "part and parcel" of President Eisenhower's policy for facilitating international travel.

As the plan stands now, the Immigration Service, with approval of the State Department, will try the arrangement with Cuba for six months. If it works effectively negotiations will be opened with Mexico.

Double-Breasted Suits

STYLED INTO ONE OF OUR NEWEST SINGLE-BREASTED MODELS

Come in and let us show you our new arrivals in fall woollens, both domestic and imported, in the smartest autumn shades!

Fuzz Harris

122 EAST THIRD STREET — PHONE HE 7-4406

Airman Saves Baby in Fire

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — An heroic airman groped through a smoke-filled apartment to rescue a baby from a fire which took the life of a 3-year-old girl late Saturday.

Fatally burned in the fire which firemen said apparently was started by three children playing with matches was Susan Ann Kelly. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Sioux City.

Airman Marcus Papke, 21, of Marcelus, Mich., plunged into the flaming Kelly apartment and saved Raymond Lee Squibb, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Squibb.

"It was an almost unbelievable feat," said Assistant Fire Chief Edward Hilgman. "The bedroom was in flames. I don't see how Papke did it," he declared.

The daring airman said "one wall of the bedroom was on fire but the flames had not reached the baby and bed when I got into the room."

"The smoke was so thick in the apartment I had to stoop low to be able to see or breathe. I found the bedroom and took the baby off the bed and took him outside," he said.

Papke, stationed at the Sioux City Air Force Base, had been working on his car near the apartment when the fire broke out.

ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HEmlOCK 2-5950 for an ad-writer TODAY.

Czechs Will Permit Civilians to Fly

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Red persons will be allowed to buy light planes and helicopters for their own use only, a Prague newspaper said.

MEMO

TV TIME IS TIME FOR WASHINGTON STATE APPLES

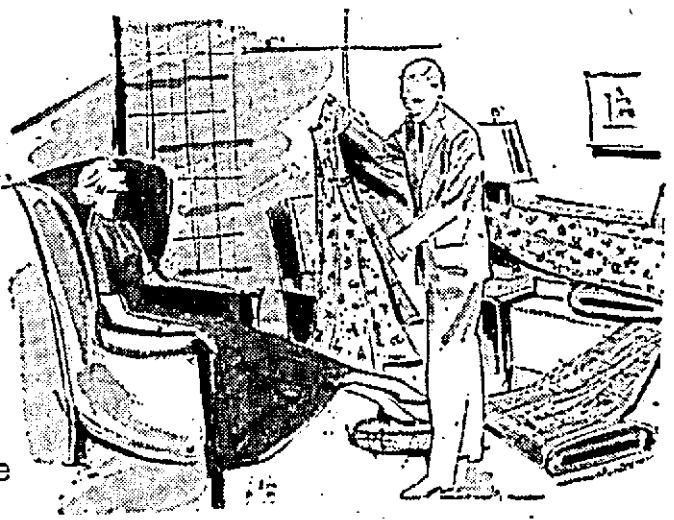
Buffums'

brings decorator fabric samples to your home

Buffums' representative will bring samples of draperies, slip covers and upholstery fabrics to your home. Take all the time you want to make your selection... choose in the comfort of your home. See how the fabrics will really look at your windows, on your sofas and chairs. Our representative will take the exact measurements for you. Of course, there's no obligation.

Long Beach: HE 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana: KI 2-6262, ZE 2626

Buffums' Draperies and Upholstery Fabrics, Fourth Floor



Buffums'

engineers an electronic Christmas

mobile loudspeaker and signal system
Powerful microphone transmits booming voice over amplified loudspeaker. Long-beam searchlight controlled from cab trailer. Big 2-foot trailer type 6-wheel mobile unit. Buzzer signal system. Includes 4 batteries, wire, ready to operate.....7.88

Remco electronic radio station
A real transmitting toy... sends and receives up to 1/2 mile. Two microphones... transmits voice and telegraph codes. Powerful searchlight.....5.49

Telecom interphone system
Two beautifully styled, desk-type phones. A complete intercom set for every home, play or professional use. Complete with batteries.....6.95

two-way electronic walkie talkie
De luxe two-way communication system. Electromagnetically operated — no batteries. Long distance working range. Ready to operate.....2.95

Buffums' Toy Land, Lower Level

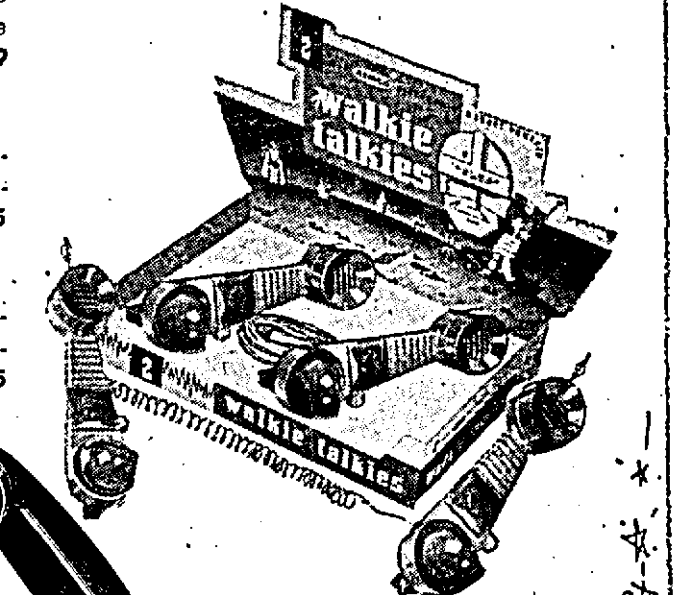


boys and girls! come in and visit Santa in Toyland

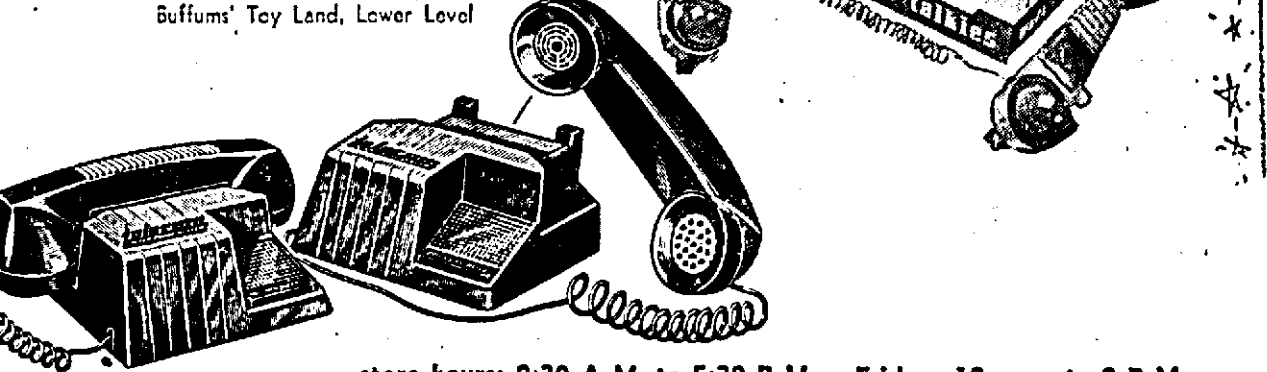
Santa's Hours:
Daily: 9:30 to 11, and 12 to 5:30
Fridays: 12 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p.m.

Photo of your child with Santa... only \$1

Every child visiting Santa will receive a free balloon that will be blown up by Twinkle, Santa's merry elf.



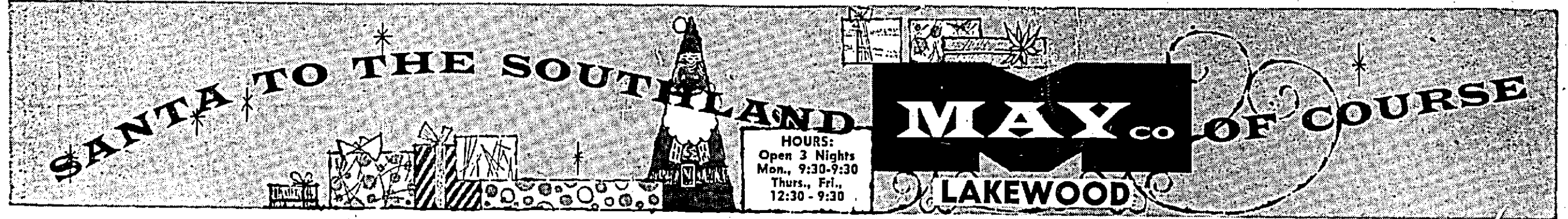
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men's and women's STOCKROOM CLEARANCE

junior coats
reg. 49.95-59.95 now **33.00**
A large coat selection in outstanding styles, including shawl collars, cardigan necklines, button closings, and many others. Luxury fabrics: cashmere blends, alpaca blends, cashmere suede, wool plush, Cuddcheck and many others. Regular and petite lengths, all milium lined. Sizes 5-15 in many colors.
May Co. Lakewood Junior Coats, Second Floor

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39.95-49.95 All-wool suits, assorted colors, fabrics. 19.90
19.95 Group of lightweight suits, 3-pc. linens. 9.90
39.95 Only a few 3-pc. ensembles, including full-length coat, rayon shantung 19.90

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SUIT DRESS
reg. 14.95 now **5.00**
Casual suit dress, at tremendous savings for you at this time. Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2.

7.95 Orlon tuxedo coat sweaters, sizes 38-46 4.99
2.95-5.95 Denim playclothes, broken sizes 38-44 89c-2.00

MATERNITY SHOP — Second Floor
10.95 Rayon stripe menswear suit 7.97
7.95 Sleeveless rayon jerkin suit 3.97
8.95 Long sleeved cotton plaid shirt 4.97

BRIDAL AND EVENING SHOP — Second Floor

FORMALS
reg. 39.95 now **22.00**
Short not & satin formals with matching satin bolero. Colors. Limited quantity to come early.

GOWN SHOP — Second Floor
69.95 Small group of fall dresses and costumes 44.00
49.95-89.95 Designers' group 39.95-69.95

CAMPUS SHOP — Second Floor
5.95-7.95 Jersey blouses, many colors 3.99
6.95-17.95 Orlon and wool plaid separates 3.99-8.99
1.99 Navy and black twill pedal pushers, 10-16 89c

MISSSES' SUITS — Second Floor
49.95-55.95 100% wool suits, boy & fitted jackets 29.90
55.00-59.95 Better all wool suits, luxury fabrics 39.90
69.95 Better wool suits by famous maker 59.90

BOULEVARD DRESSES — Second Floor
12.95-17.95 Group of casual and dressy styles, 7.97-13.97

GROUP OF DRESSES
reg. 10.95 now **4.97**
Group of casual dresses, 1 and 2-piece styles, washable fabrics, fall colors. An excellent value in misses' and half sizes.

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR — Street Floor
9.95 Full circle quilt cotton skirt, black watch plaid 3.99
2.99-3.99 Asst. group of cotton blouses 1.69, 2/3.00
3.99-5.99 Asst. group of orlon novelty sweaters 2.99
1.99 Asst. group of denim and twill shorts 1.00

PEDAL PUSHERS
reg. 1.99-3.99 now **1.69 ea. 2/3.00**
Assorted group of denim pedal pushers, some solid colors, and some trimmed in contrasting colors.

CAPRI PANTS
reg. 14.95 now **4.97**
All wool Capri pants, fine Miron and Juilliard fabrics, plaids, and checks. Sizes 10-18.

JUNIOR DEBS — Second Floor
12.95-14.95 Group of dresses, various fabrics, styles. 7.00
14.95-17.95 Better dresses, reduced to clear 9.00

COTTON DRESSES
10.95-14.95 now **5.00**
Group of cotton dresses, 50 pieces only. Sizes 7-15, in many styles and colors.

SPORTS ACCESSORIES — Second Floor
3.95-5.95 Smartee T-tops, Italian styling 1.97-2.97
5.95 Corduroy Capri pants, solids and assorted prints 3.99
2.99 Cotton broadcloth shirts with dazle finish 1.97
5.95-8.95 Orlon novelty sweaters, many styles 3.97-5.97
4.95-6.95 White Stag poplins, ast. styles 1.97-1.97
35.00-39.95 Knit dresses, all-wool chenille 22.00

WOMEN'S DRESSES — Second Floor
17.95-19.95 1-piece crepe fall dresses 14.00
17.95-25.00 Jacket style, street and cocktail dresses 11.00
16.95-22.95 Group of 1 and 2-piece dresses, to clear 8.00

TALL SHOP — Second Floor
14.95-17.95 Fall dresses, broken sizes 11.00
8.88-10.95 Wool skirts, flannel, broken sizes 6.88

JUNIOR COATS — Second Floor
17.95-22.95 Rayon faille dusters, broken sizes, 7-15 9.00
17.95-22.95 All wool toppers, broken sizes and colors 9.00

ALL-WEATHER COATS
11.00
Water repellent, wrinkle and spot resistant, all weather coats. Fully lined, with matching hats, corduroy trim. Comes in red, brown, blue and charcoal tweed.

MISSSES' COATS — Second Floor

SHORT COATS
reg. 19.95-25.00 now **4.00-9.00**
All wool short coats, many sizes and colors, limited quantity.

29.95 Group of better short coats 17.00
39.95 Group of long velvetton and faille coats 28.00
79.95-89.95 Full length all wool coats 59.00
Smartly styled long coats, new colors and fabrics 48.00
19.95-25.00 All weather coats, matching hats 14.99

MILLINERY — Second Floor
2.98-5.00 Felt and velvet hats 2.00
5.95-10.00 Felts, velvets, satins 4.00
10.95-15.95 Velours, felts, jewels 6.00
17.95-25.00 French Room originals 9.00

BETTER BLOUSES — Second Floor
9.95-10.95 Blouses in various fabrics, many styles 3.99
5.95 Nylon tricot, dacron, better cotton shirts 1.99-2.99
10.95 Brocade evening blouse, size 12 only 1.97

BLOUSES
reg. 3.95-5.95 **97c**
Tremendous savings. Better blouses in many, many styles and colors. Come early for best choice.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR — Street Floor
3.95 Men's all orlon sleeveless sweaters 1.99
4.95-6.50 Famous make sport shirts, all rayon gabardine and fancy patterns, all washable 2.99
14.95 Part wool, fino rayon, all wool sport shirts 7.95
3.98-4.95 Assorted group kasha fabric and quinella rayon flannel sport shirts 1.99

ALL WOOL SLACKS
14.95-18.95 values **7.95**
Men's all-wool slacks, gabardines, flannels, sherkskins. Assorted colors in broken sizes.

MEN'S SPORT COATS
reg. 22.95-32.50 **8.99-12.99**
Wonderful values in men's corduroy, all-wool and rayon sport coats. Broken sizes and patterns.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
3.95 values **1.00**
Assorted group of cotton flannel and other fancy long sleeve sport shirts.

1.50 White V neck tee shirts 89c, 5/4.39
6.95 Rayon gabardine unlined zipper jackets 4.99
8.95-10.00 All wool fancy jersey polo shirts 6.95
11.95 All wool coat sweaters 8.95
22.50 All wool nylon fleece lined zipper jackets 14.95
5.95 Orlon polo shirts 3.99
29.50 All wool sport coats 22.95
16.50-18.95 Men's all wool slacks 12.99
10.00 Men's dacron and rayon, flannel or gabardine slacks 7.95
27.50 Men's all leather horsehide flight jackets 22.95

BOYS' CLOTHING — Second Floor

BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS
reg. 2.98 **1.99**
Save on these Sanforized cotton flannel pajamas, broken sizes in assorted patterns.

BOYS' NYLON GABARDINE JACKETS
8.95 value **6.99**
Save almost 2.00 on this warm nylon gabardine jacket. Assorted colors in broken sizes.

BOYS' ROBE SPECIALS
5.95 Boys' washable plaid robes, 4-12 3.99
6.95 Prep washable plaid robes, 14-18 4.99

8.95 Boys' wool surcoats 5.99
1.69 Colorful stripe tee shirts 1.39, 3/4.00
1.00 Davy Crockett tee shirts 89c
2.95-3.95 Popover washable sport shirts 1.99
2.98-3.98 Boys' washable slacks 1.99
2.95 Boys' washable sport shirts 1.69, 3/5.00
39c Colorful school socks 4/1.00
26.50 All wool jr. suits 19.99
16.95 All wool sport coats 10.99
4.95 Dress slacks 2.99
2.59 Sanforized guaranteed knee jeans 1.69, 3/5.00

YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP — Street Floor

3.95-7.95 Men's famed make sport shirts, long sleeve, cottons, rayons, solids, fancy patterns, S-M-L 2.99
2.95-5.95 "As is" clearance of shirts, swimwear, polo shirts, vests, short sleeve sport shirts 1.00
4.50 Navy blue peg denims, corduroy vests 1.99
1.25 Nylon neck white cotton tee shirts 79c, 6/4.69
3.95-4.95 Famed make short sleeve sport shirts, S-M-L 1.99
5.95 Washable corduroy sport shirts, S-M-L 3.99
16.95 All wool fibrene shorty jackets, 6 only 7.00
11.95-14.95 Men's gabardine jackets 8.99
4.50 Sanforized peg style denims, 28-34 3.99
16.50 Men's all wool flannel slacks, 28-36 12.95
32.50 Men's finely tailored wool sport coats, 35-42 25.00
55.00 Men's worsted 2-button wool suits 29.95
7.95 DuPont orlon long sleeve sweaters 6.99
4.95 DuPont orlon washable sleeveless sweaters 3.99
6.95 Lamb wool and orlon long sleeve sweaters 4.99
1.00 Holanca nylon S-T-R-E-T-C-H socks, one size 69c
8.95 Nylon rayon gabardine wrinkle free slacks 6.95

MEN'S SHOES — Street Floor
10.95 Men's better quality shoes 6.95
12.95 Values men's fine quality shoes 8.95
6.95 Boys' shoes, 2 1/2-6 5.45

SAVE 1/2 AND MORE ON men's topcoats
reg. 55.00 **25.00**
Just a limited amount of these reg. 55.00 men's all wool topcoats. Fine imported and domestic fabrics in smart tweeds. Excellent patterns, but most are in small sizes. Be in early, for they won't last.
May Co. Lakewood, Men's Coats Street Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING — Street Floor

SAVE 40% ON MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS
reg. 50.00 now **29.95**
Year around weight all wool worsteds and dacron-wool tweeds. Worsteds are in new fall patterns in deep tones and the tweeds are in light shade of grey and tan. Every suit styled in this season's new single breasted model with flaps and center vents.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS — Street Floor

1.00 DuPont nylon stretch socks, argyles, clock and fancy patterns 69c
1.50 All wool and nylon stretch socks 1.00
1.00 Combed cotton argyles, black diamonds 59c
1.00 Overplaid cotton argyles, nylon reinforced 75c
1.50 Nylon stretch socks, fancy 89c
1.95 Wash and wear cotton shorts 1.19
2.50 Imported gingham and pima shorts 1.59
1.50 Dacron and cotton knit briefs 89c
2.50 DuPont nylon stretch briefs 1.79
1.00 Nylon neck tee shirts, combed cotton 79c, 6/4.69
1.00 Combed cotton rib undershirts 69c
2.00 Famous make men's belts, leather and elastic 1.95
5.00 Genuine leather wallets, pigskin, cowhide 1.99
3.50 Famous make men's gift boxed jewelry 1.00
9.95 Thick, thirsty terrycloth robes, white 6.99
15.95 All wool Parker Wilder robe 10.99
2.95-3.95 Men's dress shirts, reduced, 95 only 1.00
3.95 Men's better white broadcloth dress shirts 1.99
3.95-4.95 Famed make men's better dress shirts 2.99
7.95 Men's dacron and cotton dress shirts 4.89, 2/9.50
7.95 100% DuPont dacron French cuff dress shirts 4.89, 2/9.50
5.95 Genuine pima yarn white dress shirts 3.99
3.95 Men's better Sanforized broadcloth pajamas 2.99
1.50-2.50 World famed make better rayon and silk neckwear 88c
2.50 Quality all-silk neckwear 1.00
2.50-3.50 Designer's all-silk neckwear 1.59, 3/4.50
*Plus 10% Fed. Excise Tax

Dr. Kinsey Tells Danes U.S. Sex Laws Obsolete

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (U.P.)—Prof. Alfred E. Kinsey said Saturday that America's sex laws are so antiquated they "make 95 per cent of the country's men and 85 per cent of its women lawbreakers."

The noted Indiana sex expert told a group of students that sex laws in Scandinavia are "considerably more advanced" than in the United States or Britain.

He added, however, that the American Law Institute's preparation of a bill modernizing the U. S. sex code may improve the situation in that country.

"I like to think that my work has contributed to this revision," he said.

Charge Chemistry Student Poisoned Coed

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.)—An ex-student with a collection of chemistry books on poisons and their effects was charged Saturday with trying to murder his campus sweetheart by feeding her arsenic on an installment plan.

State police said William R. Singer Jr., 26, an admitted former mental patient, was arrested after the young woman complained of stomach pains. A state toxicologist found arsenic in her system.

Singer, held in \$20,000 bail on charges of attempt to commit murder, pleaded innocent when arraigned in town court at Storrs. The victim of the alleged murder attempt, Miss Elsie A. L. Gregg, is a University of Connecticut student at Storrs, where Singer studied until he flunked out last June.

State Police Capt. Philip Schwartz declined to give any possible motive in the case, nor would he say how Miss Gregg was administered the poison.

However, Schwartz said Singer had accumulated a collection of "several" books on poisons and their effects—including a detailed account on arsenic. He said these and other "possible clues" had been found in Singer's apartment.

Schwartz said Singer had dated Miss Gregg last winter, but their friendship was broken off shortly after Singer flunked out of the university in June. He said they renewed their acquaintanceship this fall.

Schwartz said Miss Gregg apparently had received doses of arsenic over a period of time.

Singer, Schwartz said, agreed to tests last Saturday which showed he had a concentration of the poison in his system. A second test four days later showed an even greater amount of arsenic in his stomach, according to the captain.

Miss Gregg complained of unusual stomach pains and visited the university physician a month ago. Later tests showed she had arsenic in her system.

Methodist District Leader Appointed

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—Dr. Will M. Hildebrand of the First Methodist Church of Santa Barbara Saturday was appointed superintendent of the Pasadena district by Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy.

Dr. Hildebrand succeeds the late Dr. Fred B. Trotter.

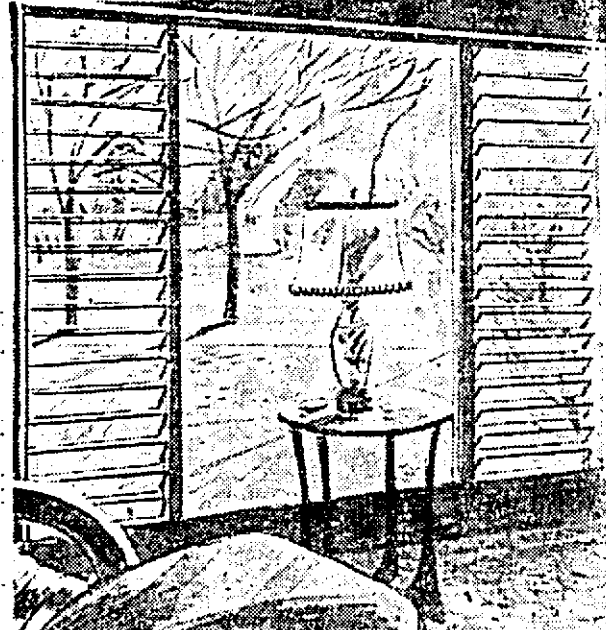
Schwartz said she recalled then that she had similar pains last winter, while Singer was dating her.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS
PROMPT SERVICE
FACTORY PRICES
Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Film Supplies, Specialized Xmas Cards, School Supplies priced "Write"
GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP
Ball Pen Camidge
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235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving LONG BEACH Since 1924"

GETTING JUMP ON THANKSGIVING

Turkey for early Thanksgiving dinner held Saturday night by Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 210 and Auxiliary is silced by Cliff Parmenter, (center) past national commander. Watching are Hazel Aitchison, auxiliary president, and Col. G. K. Crockett, chapter commander. Dinner was held in Veterans' Memorial Bldg.—(Staff Photo)

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100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware
Beauty — Ventilation — Performance!
Give your home the charm and comfort of Louvered windows.
You can do it yourself with Louver leader!
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ESTIMATE CALL HE 7-7475

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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Cor. 14th and Magnolia, Ph. HE 7-7475
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

Open 3 nights, Mon. 9:30 to 9:30, Thurs. and Fri. 12:30 to 9:30

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

PORTABLE WHITE ELECTRIC

THIS IS HER YEAR FOR A WHITE CHRISTMAS
THREE DAYS ONLY . . . SAVE 30.00

reg. 89.00
no down payment
5.00 per month*

59.00

Here's a "WHITE" Christmas that really pays off the whole year around. It pays for itself many times over when she makes clothes and furnishings for her home and family. WHITE MAGIC INSTRUCTIONS included.
Rentals — Supplies — Repairs for All Makes
*Monthly payments include May-Time service charges
May Co. Lakewood — Sewing Machines — Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Tuesday and Friday 12:30-9:30
Thurs., Wed., Sat. 9:30-9:30—Mon. 9:30-9:30—Phone Order Call GA 9-2411, ME 3-0111

SANTA

is coming to
LAKEWOOD CENTER
IN HIS
**HELICOPTER FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 25th,
at 12 NOON**

Santa will land in his helicopter on the Lakewood Center parking lot south of the postoffice at exactly noon, Friday. He will carry a cargo of candy for all of the kiddies!

All department stores and many other stores will be open 12 hours Friday, November 25, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Acres of FREE parking.

SANTA TO THE SOUTH

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

OPEN 3 NITES
HOURS:
Thurs. - Fri.
12:30 - 9:30
Mon. 9:30 - 9:30

Tea Room

While you're shopping . . . why not dine at the May Co.? Our tearoom in the downstairs store serves delicious meals at noon and evenings when the store is open.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS to make her even lovelier

from the salons of
DOROTHY GRAY

The most delicate perfume sets you could give her, created by Dorothy Gray.

A. The Figurino Set—duo of dainty bottles containing the fragrant cologne and hand lotion Set 1.00*

B. White Lilac gift set. A light, lilting scent, in cologne, soap, and hand lotion Set 1.25*

Also in the exciting turquoise fragrance.

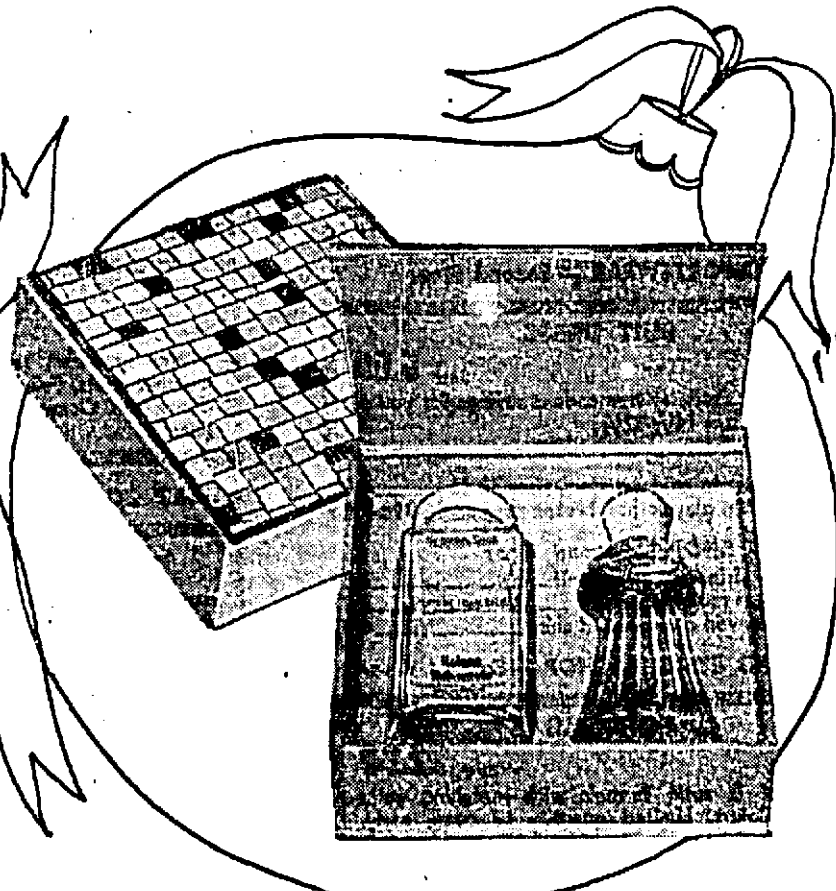
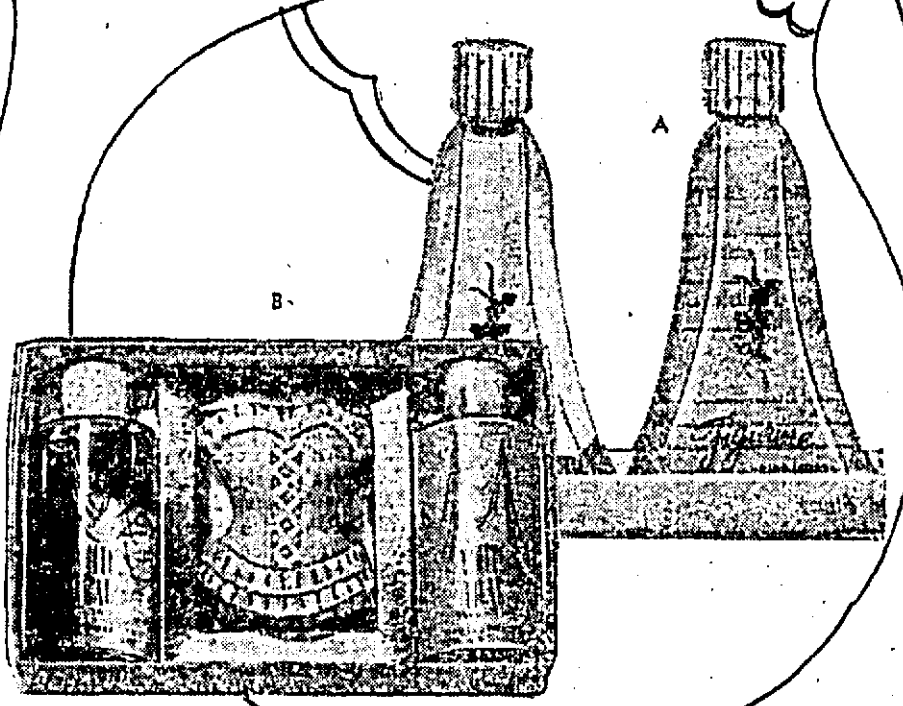


she's more glamorous at
MIDNIGHT

From Tussy's world famous salons, the aroma of Midnight . . . sure to make her more attractive. Set containing cologne and hand lotion 1.00*

Cologne alone, gift boxed, with atomizer 1.75*

May Co. Lakewood Cosmetics and Toiletries Street Floor



the set she'll cherish
by **HELENA RUBINSTEIN**

The Mosaic box, available in those fine Helena Rubinstein scents: Apple Blossom, Heaven Scent, White Magnolia. Pick her favorite fragrance . . . but treat her to the Mosaic set—toilet water, and perfume foam bath salts 2.75*

*plus 10% fed. excise tax

World Crops Reported at Huge Levels

WASHINGTON (UP) — The world's farms are pouring out one of the largest harvests of major foods in history.

This is the opinion of the Agriculture Department's foreign agricultural service after an analysis of the world food situation.

"Early prospects for 1955-56 indicate that world output of major foods may be slightly larger than a year earlier and may exceed the previous record output of 1953-54," the service said. "Since carryover stocks were large, supplies are expected to be sufficient to permit some increase in consumption of a number of foods and a continued build-up of total stocks during 1955-56."

"This would be similar in several respects to the situation in 1953-54. Last year, world consumption of food was at about the same level as production and stocks of many staple foods were about as large at the end of 1954-55 as at the beginning."

EARLY FORECASTS of the 1955 bread grain crops—wheat and rye—indicate a total world harvest of about 265,000,000 tons, about the same as the previous record crop of 1953 and nearly 5 per cent above that of 1954.

In Canada, one of the world's largest wheat producers, conditions for the crop have been much better than a year ago and production is expected to be about 65 per cent above 1954.

Crop conditions also were more favorable for wheat this year in the eastern European countries as a whole. In the Soviet Union crops are "substantially" larger than last year and the wheat output may be largest ever.

Throughout the rest of Europe the wheat crop is about as large as a year ago but the quality is much better. France again will have substantial quantities for export and Italy with a crop larger than in 1954 will require smaller imports.

The main European countries reporting smaller crops than a year ago are Portugal, Spain, the Scandinavian countries, The Netherlands, Britain and Ireland.

Asia's wheat crop is nearly as large as in 1954. Declines are in prospect for Africa and South America. There are prospective increases in Australia.

THE REPORT SAID supplies of feed grains will be large, favoring a continued high level of production of livestock products for 1955-56. The combined world production of barley and oats will be the largest in any post-war period.

Early indications are that the world corn crop in 1955 will be about 10 per cent above last year's and may be the largest ever harvested. Most of the increase is in North America, eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Homes For Sale 120

GI Sacrifice—Foreclosure
\$13,975. 2 b., 1 1/2 ba., incl. over \$3500 fine furniture & improvements. Good 2-bd. 1 1/2 ba. Carson Park. Low as \$1450 cash.

CUSTOM BUILT IN '43
\$11,250 FULL PRICE.
Old-fashioned quality. Owner built. Roomy 3-bd. & den for dining rm., the bath. Small lot. Little yard work. \$2500 cash. 2 bds. \$75 mo. covers everything.

GOOD BUY
2 & den. Cost \$12,700. Sell for \$10,000. Many extras.

\$2850 F.P.—\$1650 CASH
Good Lakewood 2-bd. Big kitchen. Close to everything.

OFFICE & HOME
Real medical office location. No. new hospital. 3-bd. & house. completely furnished. Space to build units. Full price \$12,500. 1st fl. 2 bds. 2 ba. 1 1/2 ba. 9-9700
SHAPIRO REALTY
I Need a Salesman

SOUTH SHORES

"Where Western Ave. Meets the Sea"

3 and 4 Bedrooms

Multiple Baths
Custom Built Homes

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May Co. Lakewood Rugs and Carpets, Third Floor

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5-pc. wrought iron dinette set

reg. 129.95 **89.95**

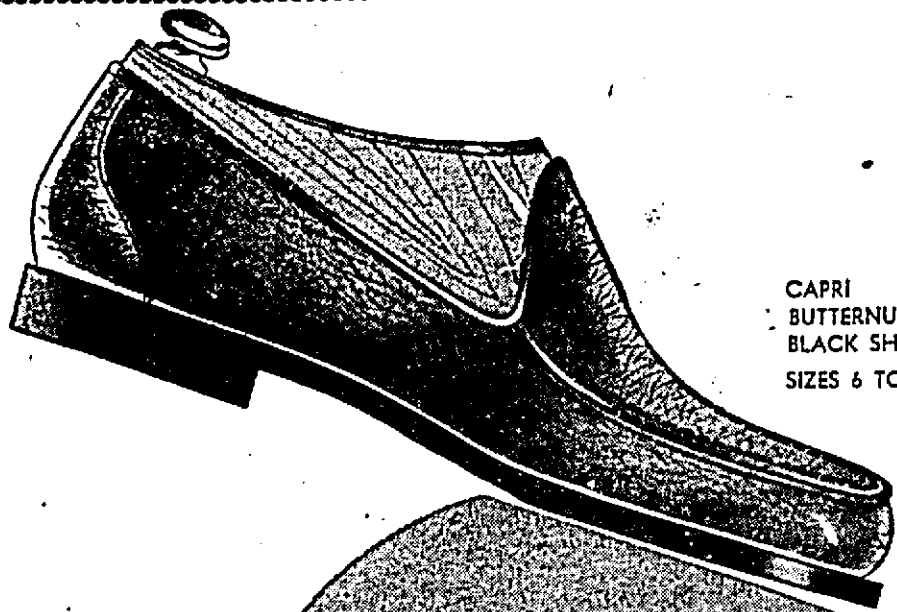
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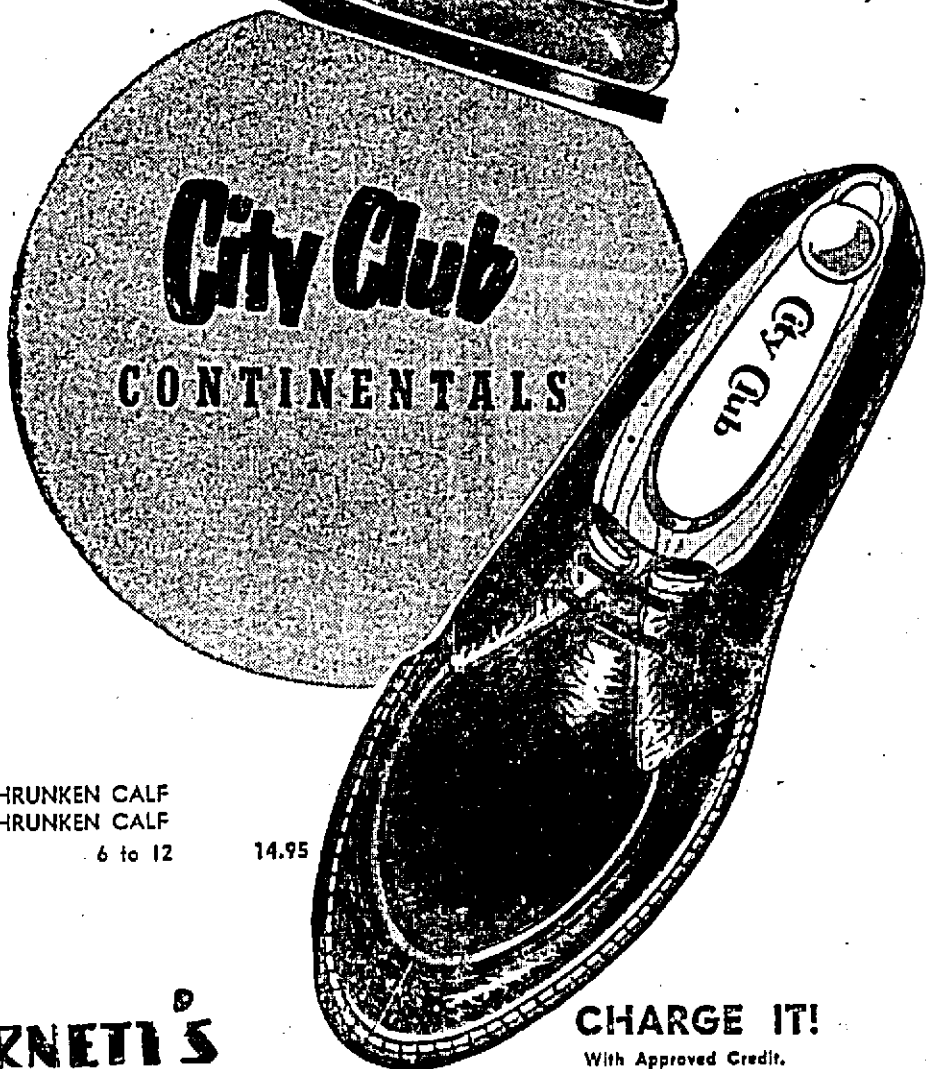
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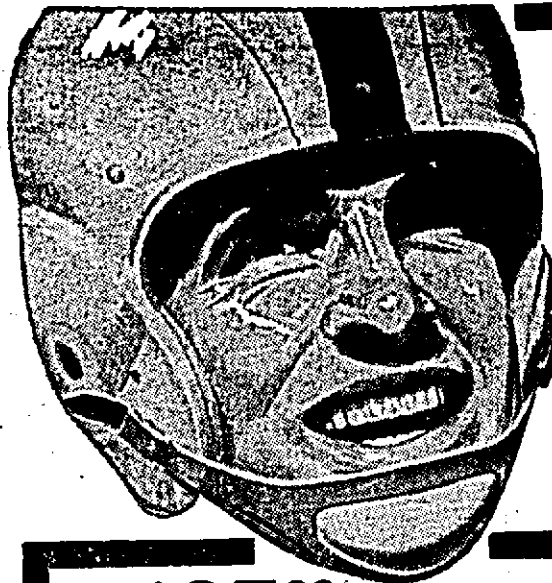


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FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

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LONG SLEEVE
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GINGHAM
SPORT
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With the new wide-spread continental collar. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large in Helio, Blue, Pink, Gray, Green and Tan.



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HOME OF **HART** **SCHAFFNER** **MARK**

Have a Meads Charge Account and Take 6 Mos. to Pay

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"SUNDAY QUARTERBACK"

Sponsored by the Independent-Press-Telegram

Teams listed in the ads below represent 8 games to be played in this score each game in the entry blank provided, then add all the number of points all 16 teams will compile. The person who comes points scored will be awarded first prize of a \$25.00 merchandise gift and 3rd prize is a \$10.00 merchandise gift.

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ENTER TODAY! ABSOLUTELY NO

HIGH POWERED **BINOCULARS**
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Reg. Value \$75

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You can see for miles
Individual Focus
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Nash
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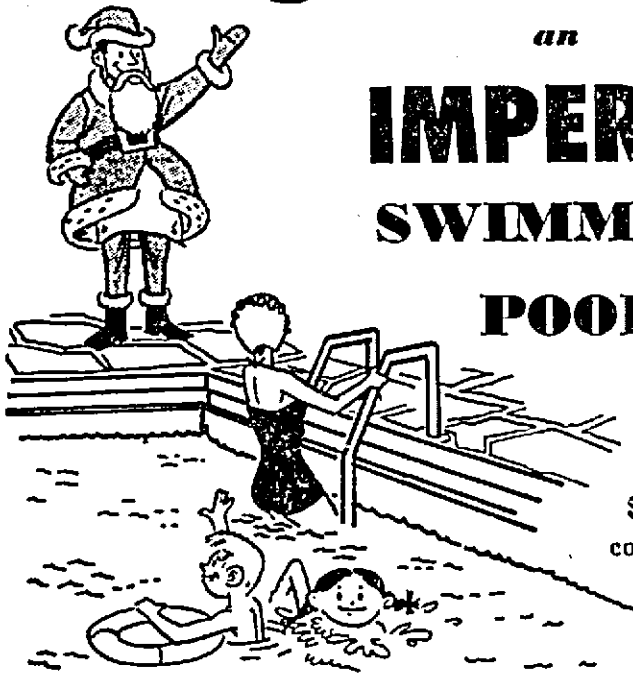
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NOW... Your family can enjoy the year-round pleasure of the

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IMPERIAL
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... for as little as
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completely installed
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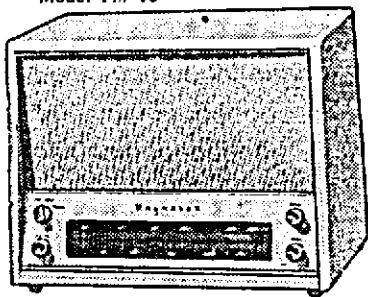
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Send in this coupon for more information.
Tell me how my family can have an Imperial
Pool, completely installed, for only \$54.15
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STOP — SHOP — SAVE

the magnificent **Magnavox** **HI-FI**
Model FM 1.



AM-FM RADIO

Duosonic AM-FM radio in beautiful
mahogany, oak or cherry acoustical
cabinet. Has 10-tube chassis, push-
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All-wood cabinets for best tone
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ONLY **\$99.50** \$1.60 WEEK

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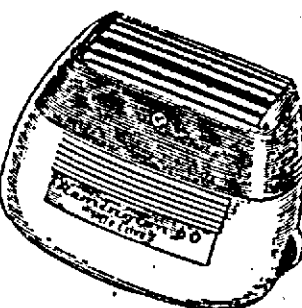
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TRADE-IN
FOR YOUR
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"60" De Luxe Electric Shaver
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Gilbert's
JEWELERS
Easiest Terms in Town
122 PINE AVE

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FOR
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OPEN
FRIDAYS
TILL
9 P.M.
3. OKLAHOMA

Now at the Chandelier
World's Most Beautiful Restaurant
1st Time in Long Beach
ONE WEEK ONLY

Hans COLLIN and
LA MADELENE
INTERNATIONAL CHANTEUSE
• NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
• CONTINENTAL DINNERS from \$2.25 • LUNCHEONS from \$1.25
Chandelier
LONG BEACH
4205 Atlantic
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AND

1 DAY ONLY
MONDAY, NOV. 24th

The Sensational
CONTINENTALS
From Brazil

NO CHANGE IN PRICES
8. MISSISSIPPI

CHICKEN PIE SHOP

SEVEN 3 SEVEN PINE, LONG BEACH
PHONE HEmlack 2-1419

2 Departments to Serve You!

• RESTAURANT — Open 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The Chicken Pie Dinner
Is Long Beach's Favorite
"Eat-Out Meal!" **75c**
... or ... if you prefer ...
chicken noodles or chicken
giblets each only
Coke Slaw, Whipped Potatoes, Hot Biscuits, Dessert, Drink

• DELICATESSEN — Open 9 a. m. till 8:30 p. m.

... for take-home goodness ... we suggest
OUR NATURALLY-MADE, NATURALLY-GOOD
CHICKEN SOUP

Also salads, ham, sliced breast of turkey, baked oven-fresh pies,
and many other delicious food items

Open Every Day & Sunday, Too

14. RICE

IN MERCHANDISE PRIZES WEEKLY

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Next week end. All you have to do is scores to determine the TOTAL score closest to the total number of the gift, 2nd prize of a \$15.00

earliest post-mark will be judged the 16 participating merchants. or 23, 1955. Winners will be an-one can enter except employees. Decision of the judges is final.

MAIL YOUR ENTRY!

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Independent-Press-Telegram

6th & Pine
Long Beach, Calif.

THING TO BUY

Believe It . . . or Not!

You can get all your Christmas Gifts at NO EXTRA CHARGE at F. M. THOMAS

Buy . . . at Regular Price

Any LIVING ROOM SET

Any BEDROOM SET

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and receive absolutely **FREE \$100** in small appliances

\$100 IN SMALL APPLIANCES FREE WITH THIS BUY!

21-INCH TABLE TV MODEL 14900

A Good Brand!

\$15 Gift of Jewelry WITH THIS PURCHASE!

Reg. 59.95

LADIES' or MEN'S **WATCH 24⁹⁵**

IF . . . YOU DON'T WANT THE FREE GIFTS . . . THEN . . . LET F. M. THOMAS PROVE TO YOU THAT HE WILL NEVER KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD!

EXTRA SPECIALS . . .

TV ANTENNA KITS . . . 2.95

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TEAM	Score	TEAM	Score
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2.		vs. 10.	
3.		vs. 11.	
4.		vs. 12.	
5.		vs. 13.	
6.		vs. 14.	
7.		vs. 15.	
8.		vs. 16.	

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MEN'S and WOMEN'S Ski Clothes

Complete range of sizes and colors in all Men's, Women's and Children's ski clothes . . . Ski equipment . . . Socking caps in 100 varieties & colors.

Imported SWEATERS

Handmade of the finest wool. Beautiful patterns.

19⁹⁵ TO 29⁹⁵

MEN'S, WOMEN'S Domestic SWEATERS

Turtleneck—Cardigan—Crew—V-Neck.

8⁹⁵ TO 25⁰⁰

SKI PANTS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S **8⁷⁵ TO 32⁵⁰**

MEN'S, WOMEN'S SKI JACKETS

8⁹⁵ TO 32⁰⁰

LADIES' WHITE STADIUM BOOTS

3⁹⁵ TO 5⁹⁵

Proctor's SPORTING GOODS

128 WEST BROADWAY

FREE PARK & SHOP CUSTOMER PARKING

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

2. ARMY

KAY JEWELERS

• HAS IT! •

WORLD'S FASTEST, SMOOTHEST ELECTRIC SHAVER!

NEW Norelco DOUBLE-HEADER

SHAVING MIRACLE!

TWIN HEADS WITH NEW ROTARY ACTION! New "revolving blade" cutting principle works like magic! Makes all other shaving methods old-fashioned. Try NORELCO and see!

with sensational *Rotary Action*

NEW CUTTING PRINCIPLE GETS EVERY WHISKER RIGHT DOWN TO SKIN LEVEL! No other electric shaver gives such smooth, comfortable shaves, so quickly! Only NORELCO has 12 self-sharpening revolving blades that get every whisker, long or short!

NORELCO is designed to fit the hand, for extra shaving ease. NORELCO'S brush-type motor is quiet, never needs oiling. Unconditionally guaranteed by world's largest makers of electric shavers!

Sensational Buy! It's a "Rave-Shave" For Yourself, For a Gift

\$24⁹⁵ AC/DC

Model SC7739 with Travel Case

NOTHING DOWN! 50¢ A WEEK

\$29⁹⁵ (batteries extra) MODEL SC7740

WORLD'S ONLY BATTERY POWERED ELECTRIC SHAVER! New Norelco Sportsman gives you smooth electric shaves everywhere . . . on 3 flashlight batteries! Complete with leather case, mirror.

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

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5208 LAKEWOOD LAKELAND CENTER

FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

STORE HOURS:

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Open Fridays

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11. OKLAHOMA A&M

NO INTEREST

NO CARRYING CHARGES

SAVE NOW AT KAY

FRIGIDAIRE all porcelain

AUTOMATIC WASHER

REG. PRICE **299⁹⁵**

LESS TRADE **50⁰⁰**

NOW YOU PAY ONLY **249⁹⁵**

NO DOWN Payment!

MODEL WY65 FIRST PAYMENT FEB. 1, 1956

BUTLER BROTHERS

5252 Lakewood Blvd., LAKEWOOD CENTER

Buy Now, Pay Jan. 1956

Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

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for maximum enjoyment . . .

let us plan your

holiday party

We have a knack for making parties fun . . . for guests and hosts alike.

Drop by and let our Catering Staff show you our new meeting and banquet rooms, our holiday fare menus, and our low, low prices.

Lafayette hotel

12. GEORGIA TECH

WE'RE OPEN MON. AND FRI. UNTIL 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!

CHARCOALS AND PASTELS IN MEN'S DE LUXE WOOL FLANNELS

There's just no substitute for the soft, smooth texture of a good all-wool flannel. That's why these smart slacks are Penney favorites . . . and now we've added rich charcoals and new, slimmer styling. Trim pleated front design with quarter-top pockets. Charcoal grey, oxford grey, charcoal brown, light blue, grey and tan.

9⁹⁰

sizes 28-42

13. TEXAS CHRISTIAN

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH

GREATEST TIRE SALE EVER HELD IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

SAVE **33¹/₃ TO 40%**

ON HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW FIRST LINE—FULL WEIGHT—LEADING MAKE

TUBELESS TIRES

OFF BRAND NEW '55 AND '56 CARS WHOSE OWNERS CHANGED TO PUNCTURE-SEALING GENERAL NYGEN TUBELESS

BUY NOW! PAY LATER! YOU NAME THE TERMS

Harbor Distributors of the General Tire

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Open All Day Saturday

500 E. ANAHEIM HEMlock 6-9681

16. MISSISSIPPI STATE

S-T-E-A-K-S

. . . that melt in your mouth, steaks so tender a butter knife could cut them, are always a very special feature of the Apple Valley House. Bring the family and try one tonight.

LUNCHEON and DINNER

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE

HOLIDAY PARTY

Make plans now to use the Apple Valley Steak House Banquet Room

Groups of any size may be accommodated in this new modern western room

733 E. BROADWAY PHONE HE 7-5126

6. BAYLOR

Sky Disaster...Real Drama Stranger Than Fiction

By ARTHUR EVERETT
NEW YORK (AP)—This is drama of a kind Hollywood feeds on.
Forty-four persons are thrown together by chance in a four-engine airliner high above mid-America. Mostly strangers to one another, each is concerned with his or her own affairs. Among them are:
A man trying to outrace death.
A woman with a strange, gripping premonition.
A mother taking a baby to a father who has never seen him.
A couple whose lives have just become worth a small fortune.
A girl engrossed in her approaching marriage.
An executive whose signature is still fresh on his will.
Unbeknown to each of them, the 44 are winging together to a common destination — violent death.

Pure Hollywood? Not at all. This was real-life drama.
The 41 were aboard United Airlines Flight 629 that exploded and crashed in the early evening of Nov. 1 in Colorado.

THE BIG PLANE left New York at noon and stopped at Chicago and Denver.
In Denver, John Gilbert Graham, a 23-year-old ne'er-do-well, helped his 54-year-old mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, aboard Flight 629.

In her luggage, the FBI said later, he secreted 25 sticks of dynamite tied together to make a bomb and timed to explode when the big plane was in the air. Turned over to state authorities, Graham now faces murder charges.

Authorities said he planted the bomb to collect \$37,500 flight insurance he had taken out on his mother.

Flight 629 took over from Denver at 6:32 p. m. on its 1,075 mile hop to Portland, Ore. Eleven minutes later, the bomb went off and scattered the plane and its human cargo for two miles over a flat sugar beet field six miles from Longmont, Colo.

It was the first known case of successful sabotage in the nation's airline history.

What whim of destiny put 43 other persons aboard Flight 629 with the pitiful mother who allegedly was the target of a son's greed?

AMONG THEM were Mr. and Mrs. James Dorey of Whitman, Mass. They were making their first flight in order to visit their son, George, in Portland. They hadn't seen him in nine years. Anticipation held them taut as they sped toward the reunion.

But there was a cloud over the 56-year-old Mrs. Dorey's happiness. The day before she left on the flight, she told her family:

"Of course I'm glad we're going out to visit George but somehow or other I've got a premonition that something's going to happen."

Her 58-year-old husband had a problem, too. His heart was so bad that he was resigned to death. He was racing against time to see his son once more.

Mrs. Dorey's premonition came true. And James Dorey found himself outraced by a form or death he least expected.

SEATED NEAR the Doreys was Mrs. Helen Fitzpatrick of Batavia, N. Y., with her 14-month-old son, James II, in her arms. The boy's father, Lt. Col. James Fitzpatrick, was an Army officer stationed on Okinawa. He had gone overseas before the child was born.

Since the baby's birth, Mrs. Fitzpatrick had waited with growing impatience for her husband to send for them. Finally,

the summons came. Happily, Mrs. Fitzpatrick flew with the little boy out of Buffalo to Chicago. There they changed planes and Mrs. Fitzpatrick carried her son aboard Flight 629.

Thus Lt. Col. James Fitzpatrick on his Pacific isle lost forever a son he had never seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morgan of Wilmette, Ill., boarded Flight 629 in Chicago. Just before they did so, they took out the maximum insurance allowed an airline passenger — \$62,500 each. Morgan, a consulting engineer, was taking his wife west on a business trip.

Beneficiaries of the insurance were the Morgans' two daughters, Sharon, 14, and Susan, 12.

And so two little girls home in bed in the care of a grandmother became orphans.

ONE OF THE passengers who settled down in the dimly lit cabin of Flight 629 was a pretty young girl, Sally Ann Scofield of Denver. She had been an airline

stewardess for United for two years. But she was not in uniform this trip. She and another stewardess were on a vacation.

Sally's head was full of dreams for she was about to be married to a UAL pilot.

But she died unmarried, her dreams forever erased.

Side by side on Flight 629 were

Dr. R. W. Van Valin and his wife, Minnie. They were flying back to their home in Newburg, Ore., after a month's visit with his brother in Philadelphia.

Dr. Van Valin had cause for contentment as the drone of engines set him to nodding. It was his 72nd birthday, another of those sentimental milestones that mark men's lives. It also was his last.

Gerald G. Lipke, a Pittsburgh sales executive, was a man of considerable foresight. On Oct. 31, he went to his bank and made out his will. He was motivated, apparently, by the fact that he and his wife were flying to Portland to visit Mrs. Lipke's sister. But he was cheerful, with no premonition that the will would be executed within the foreseeable future.

Next day the Lipkes boarded

Flight 629. And three little boys — seven to 11 — were bequeathed an estate.

JAMES E. STRAUD, 51, of Okemos, Mich., shouldn't have been on Flight 629 at all. An assistant general sales manager for an auto manufacturer, he covered the western half of the U. S. It was Straud's custom to fly home each Friday. He had a sales meeting coming up in Portland and he already was in Denver.

So instead of going back to Michigan and then on again on Monday to Portland, he stayed over in Denver.

The savings in time put Straud aboard Flight 629 on Tuesday, Nov. 1. Straud, who gave up a weekend at home, will never have another one.

IN ANOTHER SEAT aboard

Flight 629 that night was Mrs. Lewis L. MacClain, at 80 the oldest passenger aboard. She was no stranger to flight, and her age imparted a serenity that others lacked.

A widow, she was on her way home to Portland after a three-week visit with her son at Glassboro, Conn. If she thought of danger, she probably related it to her daughter, a missionary in far off Korea.

But danger was Mrs. MacClain's sentiment that night and disaster kept her from ever reaching home.

These were a few of the 41 persons aboard UAL Flight 629 out of Denver Nov. 1 — alive and full of thoughts and plans at 7:02 p. m., dead 60 seconds later.

The stuff Hollywood feeds on, this kind of drama. And yet, would it be believable on film?

John Graham Called 'Overprotected'

By FRANK PITMAN

DENVER (AP) — "Very unhappy and depressed at times" . . . "changeable" . . . "had a fine mind" . . . "called" . . . "an over-protected son" — those are the descriptive terms that crop up in the background of John Gilbert Graham.

He is the 23-year-old Denver forger, playboy, mechanic and drive-in restaurant operator, who, federal officials said, admitted the dynamite bombing of a commercial airliner that carried his mother and 43 others to death near Longmont, Colo., Nov. 1. U. S. Attorney Donald E. Kelley said Graham has signed a "written admission" of the sabotage. However, Graham has denied in subsequent news interviews that he bombed the plane, although he admitted he signed a statement.

Law officers are amazed at Graham's outward reaction to the nation's greatest mass slaying. He shows "no evident feeling of remorse," reported Capt. Neal Wright of the Denver County jail where Graham awaits arraignment Nov. 23 on a charge of murdering his mother, Mrs. Daisie E. King, 54.

"He seems to feel he'll get out of the position's he's in," Wright added.

IS GRAHAM INSANE? That question was put by a reporter to a psychiatrist at the University of Colorado.

Cautioning that his observations are limited to news accounts, the psychiatrist said:

"If Graham is a psychopathic personality, 'he would be regarded as a sick but not insane person. He would certainly be able to distinguish from right and wrong and probably be capable of controlling his criminal behavior."

"It is difficult to speculate on the cause of his personality disorder, although the early death of his father and early placement in a foster home may have resulted in emotional deprivation at an important period in his life development."

"I still love him and I'm right behind him," said Graham's wife, Gloria, 22, who bore him two children in their three years of married life. That was her declaration two days after her husband's arrest. She told how she and Graham went to the airport to see his mother off on her trip to Alaska. "We all kissed her goodbye," she said.

GRAHAM WAS BORN in Denver Jan. 23, 1932. He was named for his late grandfather, Gilbert A. Walker, Colorado prosecutor and district judge.

Graham's father died in 1935. The boy was placed in an orphan's home until 1940 when his mother married a well-to-do Yampa, Colo., rancher, John E. King, who died a few years ago.

After Graham's brush with the law as a forger in March 1951, probation officers checked his background. They said his teachers reported he was "above average intelligence." The report summarized the teachers' accounts: "He had a fine mind; his grades were high but his personal and social adjustment were poor. . . . He was very unhappy and depressed at times."



JOHN GRAHAM
"Sick But Not Insane"

Graham had enlisted when he was 16 in the Coast Guard. He was discharged nine months later as a minor. He had been AWOL 63 days.

WHILE WORKING for a truck trailer manufacturing firm, he stole company checks and within three days had passed \$1,200 worth with the name of a company official forged to them.

He took off on a five-state tour in a new convertible. He was arrested at Lubbock, Tex., in November 1951 after he tried to crash a road block. Officers fired several shots at him. He was charged with bootlegging and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Officers returned Graham to Denver on the forgery charge. He pleaded guilty and was granted probation Dec. 10, 1951.

"He shows very little concern over this present offense," read the probation report. "For the past couple of years, he spent most of his money on drinking parties and women."

The probation report added that his mother, Mrs. King, "appears to be a type that has over-protected her son."

Mrs. King paid \$2,500 toward restitution of the \$4,200 Graham realized from his forgeries. Graham was paying off the balance in installments. He owed only \$105.34 when he was arrested for sabotaging the plane.

FROM JUNE 29, 1953, to Dec. 6, 1954, Graham worked as a mechanic at Grand Junction.

One former employer at Grand Junction, Ray Boggs, described Graham as "a quiet guy with an explosive temperament."

Boggs said he fired Graham after he had threatened Boggs and others.

Last spring Graham and his mother opened a drive-in restaurant, the Crown A drive-in, in southwest Denver.

Naomi Harger, who worked as a car hop, said Graham had frequent arguments with his mother at the drive-in. "He used to fly off the handle at her even if she made just the slightest mistake," the girl said. "He used dirty and foul language." She said Graham "always seemed to be leering at me—I was afraid of him."

Graham's Crown A drive-in was rocked by an explosion last Sept. 5. Paul Steinberg, operator of a nearby drive-in, said he was puzzled by Graham's explanation. "He told me that

burglars broke into the place to get money and blew it up on purpose as they left," Steinberg said. "I never could figure out why burglars would want to blow a place up after they had gained entrance."

The Denver fire department said its investigation showed natural gas lines had been intentionally disconnected and the leaking gas had been ignited by a pilot light.

A NEW PICKUP TRUCK belonging to Graham was demolished by a train at a crossing in suburban Englewood last Aug. 22. The truck was stalled on the tracks when a southbound freight freight struck it, seconds after Graham jumped out.

Graham refused to pay a \$50 fine in justice court on charges of careless driving. Graham "got pretty impudent," said Justice of the Peace William F. Holland.

Graham spent one day in jail because he said he "wouldn't pay a fine to anybody." He was released the next day when the fine was paid by Mrs. Graham.

Holland said when he questioned Graham about the accident, he responded: "You don't think I'd let a 1953 truck get wrecked on purpose, do you?"

FBI AGENTS SAID Graham took out \$37,500 worth of flight insurance on his mother before the plane left Denver.

But Mrs. Graham told news-

men that Mrs. King asked Graham to "get some insurance for us, for his sister (Mrs. Helen Hablutz of Spenard, Alaska) and his sister, Mrs. Helen Smith of St. Genevieve, Mo. She gave him the money. He went and got some quarters and I helped him fill out the applications. He took the applications over to his mother and she signed all three."

The insurance policies were purchased from coin operated machines at the airport.

Sam Kellogg, district sales manager for United Air Lines in Denver, said he received a telephone call from Graham the night of the crash.

After getting confirmation from Kellogg that the plane had crashed Kellogg quoted Graham as saying: "Well, my name is Graham and my mother was supposed to be on board that flight."

Kellogg said Graham told him he had put his mother on the flight. Kellogg offered his condolences. He said Graham responded:

"Well, that's the way it goes."

At the time, Kellogg said, "I thought this guy's a cold cookie."

Later telephone discussions with Graham over his mother's effects and funeral arrangements convinced Kellogg, he said, that Graham "was the most calm and collected guy on the telephone I ever talked to in an emergency like this."

Dr. R. W. Van Valin and his wife, Minnie. They were flying back to their home in Newburg, Ore., after a month's visit with his brother in Philadelphia.

Dr. Van Valin had cause for contentment as the drone of engines set him to nodding. It was his 72nd birthday, another of those sentimental milestones that mark men's lives. It also was his last.

Gerald G. Lipke, a Pittsburgh sales executive, was a man of considerable foresight. On Oct. 31, he went to his bank and made out his will. He was motivated, apparently, by the fact that he and his wife were flying to Portland to visit Mrs. Lipke's sister. But he was cheerful, with no premonition that the will would be executed within the foreseeable future.

Next day the Lipkes boarded

Flight 629. And three little boys — seven to 11 — were bequeathed an estate.

JAMES E. STRAUD, 51, of Okemos, Mich., shouldn't have been on Flight 629 at all. An assistant general sales manager for an auto manufacturer, he covered the western half of the U. S. It was Straud's custom to fly home each Friday. He had a sales meeting coming up in Portland and he already was in Denver.

So instead of going back to Michigan and then on again on Monday to Portland, he stayed over in Denver.

The savings in time put Straud aboard Flight 629 on Tuesday, Nov. 1. Straud, who gave up a weekend at home, will never have another one.

IN ANOTHER SEAT aboard

Flight 629 that night was Mrs. Lewis L. MacClain, at 80 the oldest passenger aboard. She was no stranger to flight, and her age imparted a serenity that others lacked.

A widow, she was on her way home to Portland after a three-week visit with her son at Glassboro, Conn. If she thought of danger, she probably related it to her daughter, a missionary in far off Korea.

But danger was Mrs. MacClain's sentiment that night and disaster kept her from ever reaching home.

These were a few of the 41 persons aboard UAL Flight 629 out of Denver Nov. 1 — alive and full of thoughts and plans at 7:02 p. m., dead 60 seconds later.

The stuff Hollywood feeds on, this kind of drama. And yet, would it be believable on film?

HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

No one can safely predict the span of life, but modern scientific methods of examination will often reveal hidden things which cause . . .

UNTIMELY DEATH

If you have been intending to have a careful, thorough examination and have been just "PUTTING IT OFF," remember that IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK. Do not wait too long. Do not be a victim of

TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE

You need not postpone having a complete, thorough fact-finding examination because of cost. Not so you have to be satisfied with a partial, hasty makeshift excuse of an examination, when you can . . .

GET ALL THE FACTS

At either of the Harrod Diagnostic Offices, where no effort or expense is spared to determine what your trouble is, where it is located, how severe it is and what to do to

GET WELL

We are not over-optimists. We have been continuously in practice in Long Beach for sixteen years. We have given out complete examinations to more than 25,000 people. We converted LOW COST with HIGH QUALITY and our policy has always been

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

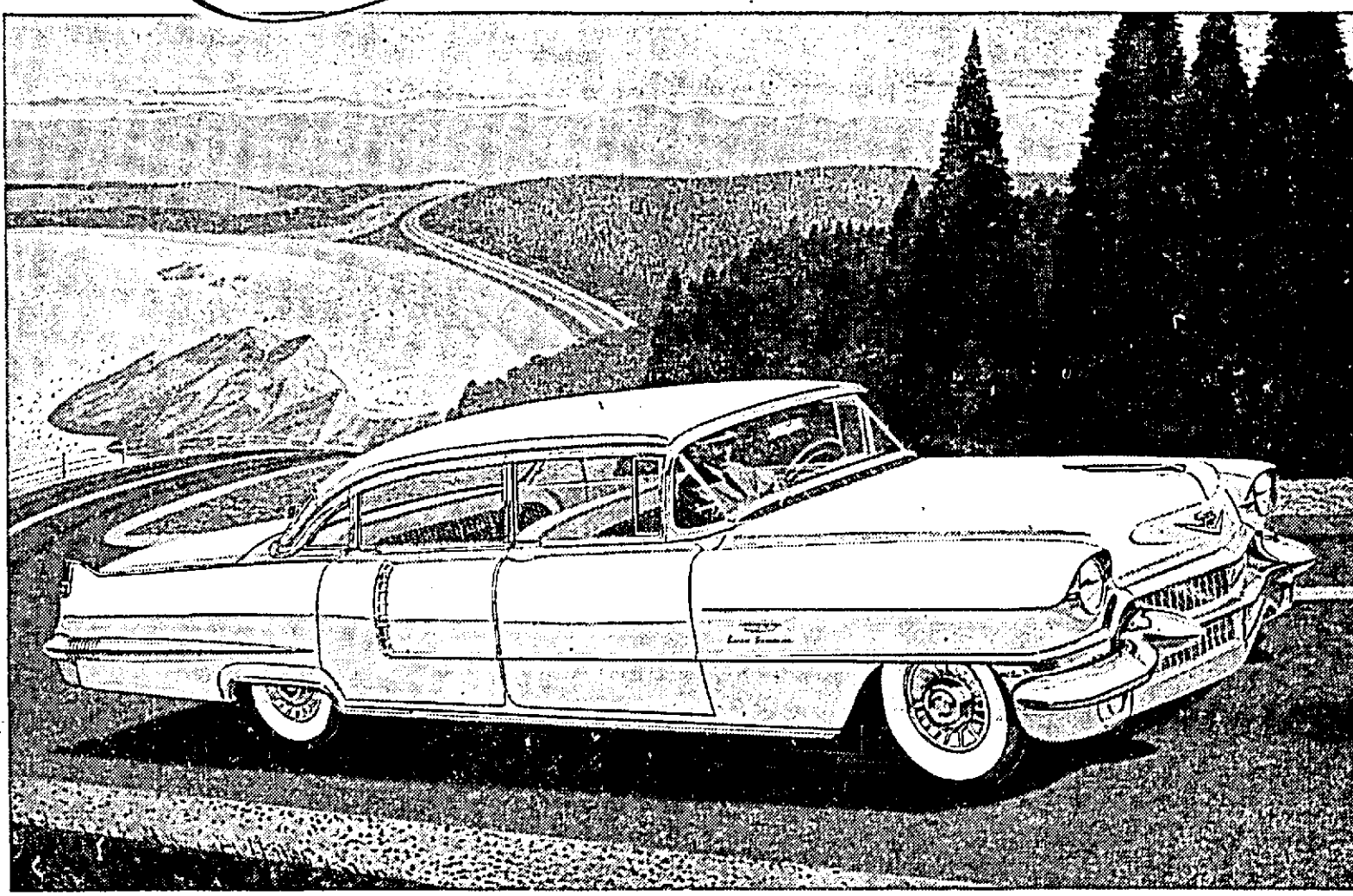
To acquaint you with our facilities, we will give you regular \$5.00 examination for one week, for just \$2.00. We sure you get YOUR EXAMINATION AT HALF PRICE. A reliable local institution which has served this community for nearly two decades, this complete \$5.00 examination consists of: Physical, X-ray, Laboratory, Radiology, complete Fluoroscope with thorough explanation of our findings and conclusions.

THIS WEEK ONLY \$2 WITH THIS AD
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FREE PARKING BOTH OFFICES

Cadillac



Half its Horsepower is for Safety!

A pretty steep hill, you'd say?

Well, not so far as this gentleman is concerned. He just gave the accelerator a little encouragement with his toe . . . and swept from bottom to top so effortlessly he was scarcely aware of it.

For he's at the wheel of a beautiful new 1956 Cadillac. And beneath that long, sleek, graceful hood rests the smoothest, most powerful engine in Cadillac history.

The fact is that this great new Cadillac engine is powerful and dynamic far beyond the requirements of normal usage. In the course of ordinary motoring, it is entirely possible that the driver will never have to

put the accelerator down to the floor board.

But how wonderful that extra length of throttle will be if he does need it!

It will be there to give him that extra burst of speed that can carry him free from a difficult driving situation.

It will be there in case he needs it for safety in passing . . . or to answer the challenge of a mountain road.

And even when not in active use, it will add to his motoring pleasure.

It will bring him confidence and contentment and peace of mind . . .

. . . and it will provide the kind of operating economy and dependability that can

come only from a motor car that literally *loafs* at the legal limits of the highway.

Of course, Cadillac's magnificent performance is only part of the exciting Cadillac story for 1956. There is inspiring beauty . . . and extraordinary luxury . . . and superlative craftsmanship. For this is, literally, the Cadillac of Cadillacs.

Why not stop in soon and let us show you what we mean?

We've got the keys and the car—all you have to provide is an hour of your time.

We can promise you . . . it will be the most revealing sixty minutes you ever spent at the wheel of a motor car.

If it's A BARGAIN you want

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

CAMERAS

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COME AND ATTEND OUR SALE

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UNREDEEMED PLEDGES

SALE NOW GOING ON
12 NOON — DAILY — 12 NOON

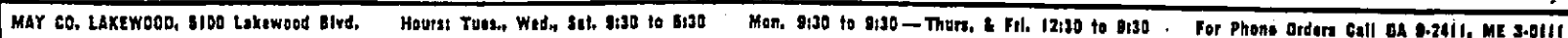
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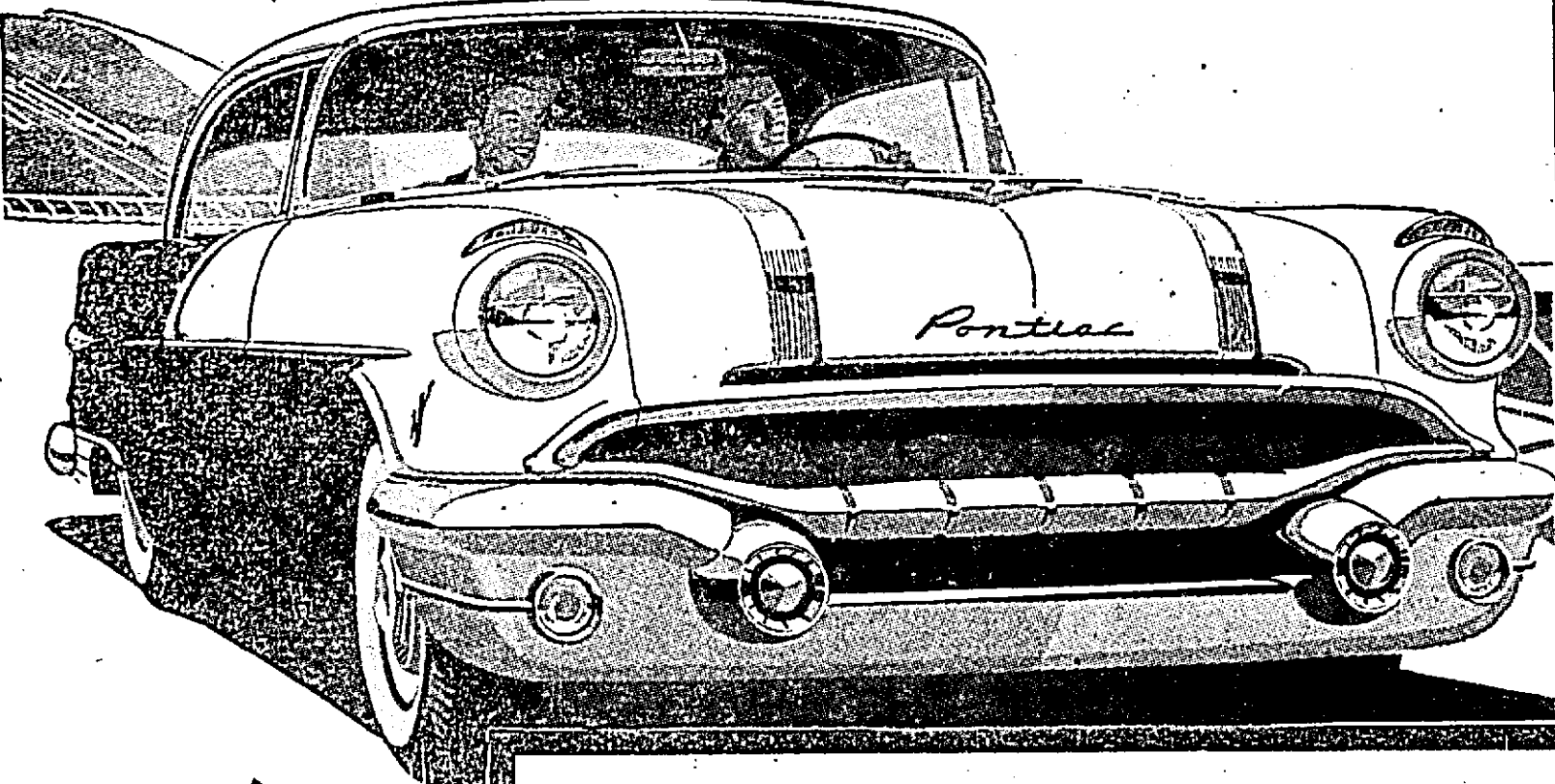
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SALTA PONTIAC . . .



**AGAIN OUT-SELLS ALL OTHER
PONTIAC DEALERS IN THE WORLD!**

(Based on Official Factory Records)

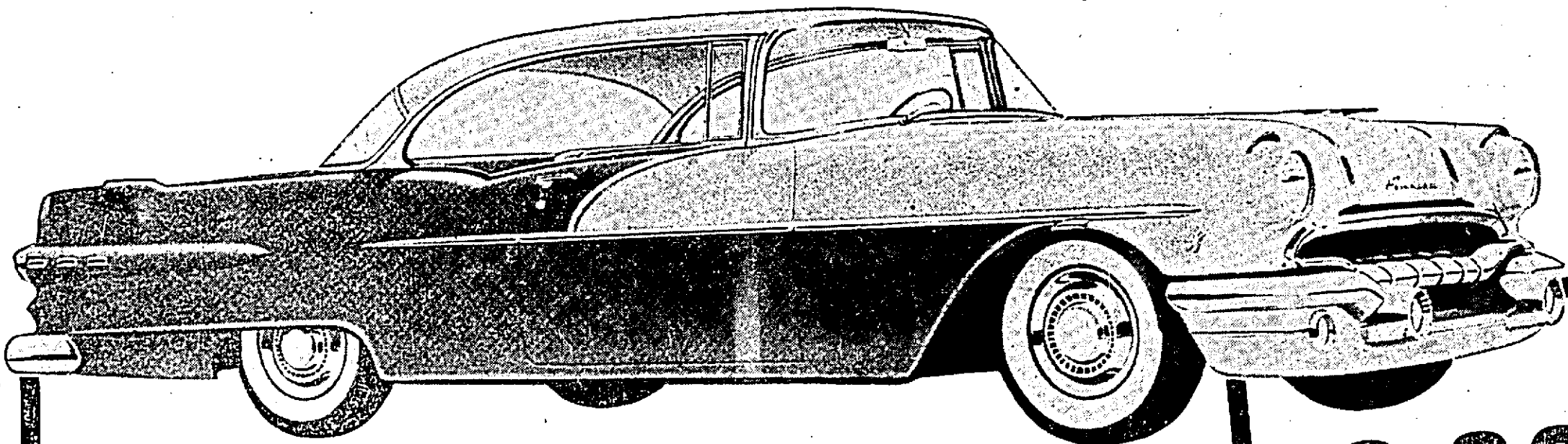
Breaking all of his previous records set in September, Salta Pontiac again has sold more NEW Pontiacs than any other Pontiac dealer in the world. Mike Salta is determined to keep this lead in November by giving you, the buying public, the best possible deal for your money . . .

**You can own a beautiful NEW
1956 Pontiac 2-door sedan (860)**

**FOR
ONLY...**

\$1,988

Including BACK-UP LIGHTS OIL BATH AIR CLEANER
FULL FLOW OIL FILTER TURN SIGNALS
Delivered in Long Beach



LOOK, THIS BEAUTIFUL CATALINA...

- white sidewall tires
- back-up lites
- radio
- rear view mirror
- heater
- oil bath air filter
- turn indicator

including

\$2,388

ever popular

Catalina

Hardtop 860 Coupe

Here are some typical HIGH trade-in allowances given recently on other NEW Pontiacs . . .

**WE ALLOWED
\$1140**
on a
'49 PONTIAC

**WE ALLOWED
\$2473**
on a
'54 CHEVROLET

**WE ALLOWED
\$1041**
on a
'46 BUICK

**WE ALLOWED
\$1407**
on a
'51 FORD

**WE ALLOWED
\$1453**
on a
'52 STUDEBAKER

**WE ALLOWED
\$1830⁵²**
on a
'53 BUICK

And if your car is in better than average condition — we will allow even MORE.



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**NOW!
THE WORLD'S LARGEST
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WIN PCC TITLE BEFORE 95,878

BROWN SETS RUSHING RECORD

BRUINS HAMMER TROJANS, 17-7

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM — The UCLA band summed up the situation in music here Saturday with the strains of "The High and The Mighty" after the Bruins from Westwood had swept to their third straight Pacific Coast Conference championship with a stirring 17-7 conquest of their crosstown rivals from the University of Southern California before a mammoth throng of 95,878 fans.

It was an inspired Trojan team, though, that battled the Bruins down to the wire . . . one that would have suffered a humiliating rout if it hadn't turned in probably its finest game of the season.

The Trojans earned new respect even in defeat with their tremendous effort against a Bruin aggregation that was in a murderous mood following last week's close call against Washington when UCLA won in the last 18 seconds on Jim Decker's 35-yard field goal.

The Bruins showed in the first half that they wanted no more of this last-second victory business by running up a 10-0

lead . . . but a keyed-up Trojan aggregation had them hanging on the ropes momentarily from a barrage of sledgehammer blows that finally produced an SC touchdown 4:07 into the final period to slash UCLA's advantage to a slim three points.

IT WAS THE ONLY TIME UP TO THAT POINT—except for the fleeting few seconds before Jon Arnett's 97-yard touchdown run on the opening kickoff was nullified by a penalty—that the Bruins were in anything resembling a troublesome situation. But even though they were vulnerable . . . they refused to give up control of the game.

By the time that SC got the ball again the score was 17-7. Taking a short kickoff on their own 41-yard line, the Bruins immediately launched a 59-yard scoring surge in 13 plays that was capped by Long Beach's Bob Davenport, who plunged over from the one-yard line with only five minutes left to go to put UCLA far out of reach of any last-minute Trojan rally. Sam Brown kicked the extra point.

Davenport and Brown, the workhorses for the Bruins, literally tore the center of the Trojan line to shreds with their savage drives during the scoring march. They handled the ball between them on every play.

A PENALTY, HOWEVER, FINALLY SET THE STAGE for the TD. A Trojan tackler—reserve center Walt Gorrell—"piled on" Brown after the Bruin tailback had made seven yards and a first down on the 18-yard line . . . and the resulting 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the three from where Davenport punched it over in three tries.

After being carried off the field on the shoulders of tackle Gil Moreno and center Steve Palmer when the game ended, Coach Red Sanders addressed the Bruin rooting section over the public address system and admitted . . . "that was the sweetest drive I've ever seen!"

Bruin rooters yelled "amen" to that. UCLA moved out to a 7-0 lead midway in the first quarter when Brown hurtled four yards over right guard to culminate a 55-yard advance; then made it 10-0 on the first play of the second quarter when Decker accounted for his second field goal in two weeks . . . this one from the 19-yard line—a boot of 29 yards.

THE TROJANS CLOSED IN TO A 10-7 position early in the fourth period when Jim Contratto stepped four yards around left end on a "bootleg" to complete an 83-yard drive . . . while Davenport, as reported above, was on the business end of the Bruins' counter drive that concluded the scoring for the day.

Penalties hurt both teams. In all, 16 were called—eight against each team. Officials also called two more, but they were declined.

While the penalty that nullified Arnett's touchdown run probably was the most noticeable, the Bruins had a couple of promising drives killed off by penalties on key plays. For in-

(Continued on Page B-2, Cols. 2-17)

Buckeyes Knock Michigan out of Rose Bowl, Big Ten Crown, 17-0

Cassady Powers Triumph

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Howard (Hopalong) Cassady ran roughshod over Michigan in his final college game Saturday to lift Ohio State to its second straight Big Ten title with a 17-0 victory which knocked the Wolverines out of a Rose Bowl bid.

Cassady, the 21-year-old senior from Columbus, O., raced 146 yards in 28 carries in the finest running display at Michigan Stadium since the days of Tom Harmon as a record crowd of 97,369 watched.

The fleet-footed Cassady scored Ohio State's first touchdown on a two-yard smash in the fourth period and set up a 17-yard field goal by end Fred Kriss in the second period with his shifty running.

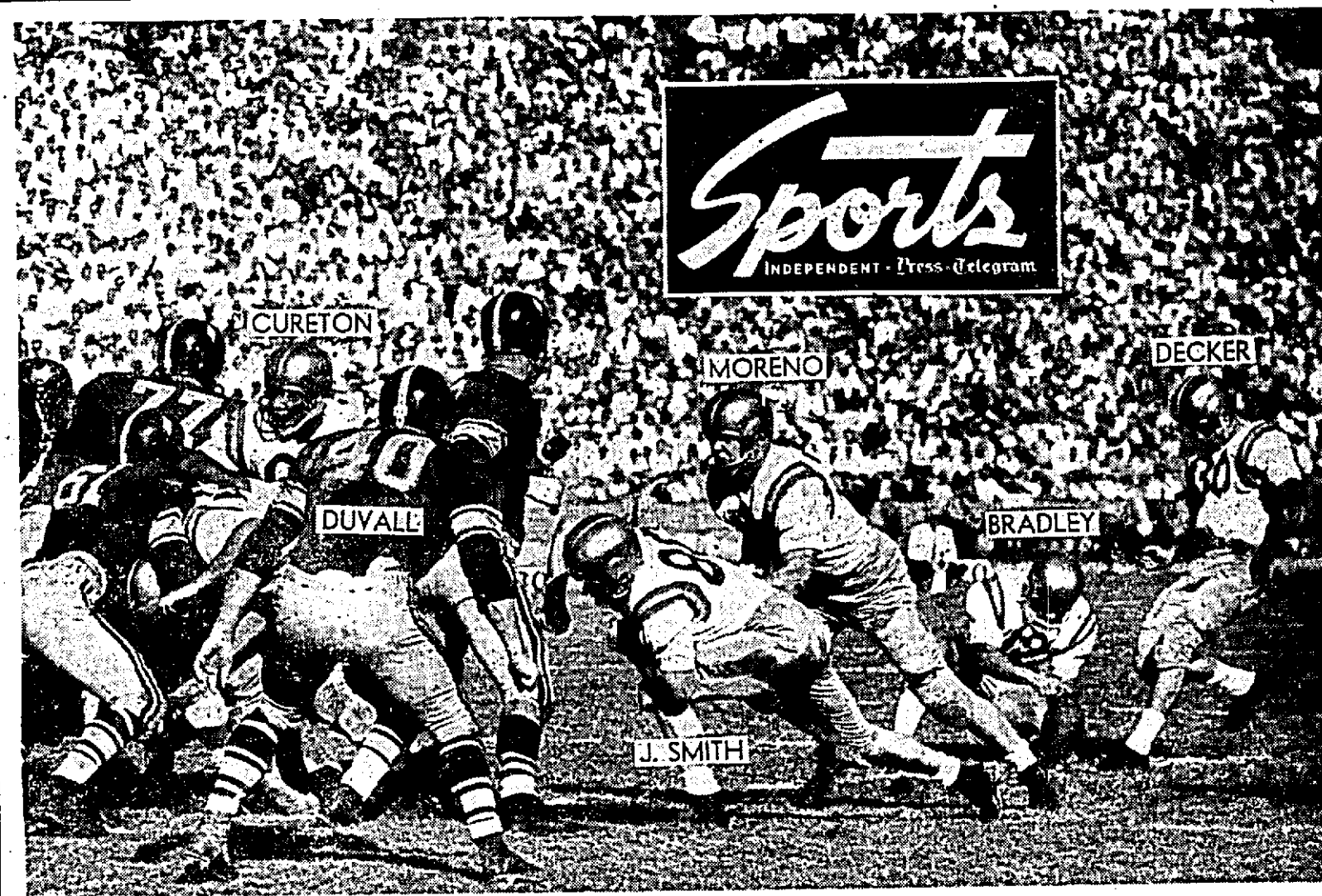
The Buckeyes added a safety when fullback Don Velez tackled Terry Barr in the end zone and a second touchdown on Velez's one-yard smash in the closing minutes.

OHIO STATE can't make the Rose Bowl trip since the Buckeyes played at Pasadena last New Year's Day. Michigan State, which claimed second place in the Big Ten as a result of Ohio State's victory, is certain to get the bid. The Big Ten voted late Saturday night and results will be announced today.

It was Ohio State's first victory here since 1937 and stretched to 13 straight games, the Buckeye conference winning streak. They won seven in a row last year and six straight this season.

Cassady had to share honors with a stalwart Ohio State line anchored by Ken Vargo, Jim Parker, Francis Machinski and Leo Brown. Michigan was kept in its own territory until early in the final period when a pair of pass completions moved the ball barely across the 50-yard line.

MICHIGAN, WHICH now shares with Ohio State the record for the most outright Big Ten championships, thus ended its season with two losses in its



DECKER ABOUT TO PROVE IT WAS NO FLUKE

UCLA's Jim Decker, who beat Washington with last-minute field goal last Saturday, proved it was no fluke as he booted one from 19-yard line against SC. Doug Bradley held and Gil Moreno and John Smith protected.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

PERFECTION FOOTBALL

Hopalong 'Best Ever'—Hayes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Gleeful Woody Hayes shouted, "Perfection football did it—perfection football!"

Whatever it was, it had just given his Ohio State team its

second consecutive Big Ten title, plus the secondary thrill of depriving arch rival Michigan, 17-0, the conference crown and Rose Bowl bid.

The Buckeyes and their "one-man gang," Howie (Hopalong) Cassady, won their first game in Michigan Stadium since 1937—and what a time they picked to do it!

It pushed Michigan into third place in the conference standings, boosting their neighborhood rivals, Michigan State, into second place and an almost certain Rose Bowl trip.

HAYES SAID, "It was the best football game I've ever had a team play for me . . . we were excellent on offense, magnificent on defense, and that Cassady—he's the greatest player ever."

Cassady piled up 146 yards in 28 tries.

"What's even more impressive, we did it with three of our first five backs out with injuries." Cassady, playing his last game in a Buckeye uniform, said he wanted to give professional football a try—but he expected an ROTC call in about a year and a half.

In the Michigan dressing room Coach Bennie Oosterbaan forced a smile, and said "they were really great out there today—those Ohio boys—they dominated us completely."

Oosterbaan was the spokesman. The Michigan players were told to take their defeat in silence, so any answers had to come from Oosterbaan.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Rams vs. Colts—CBS, 10:30 a. m.
TELEVISION
R. F. Oilers vs. Green Bay Packers—KABC (TV), 11 a. m.
R. F. Oilers vs. Green Bay Packers—KABC (TV), 11 a. m.
R. F. Oilers vs. Green Bay Packers—KABC (TV), 11 a. m.

Aspirin Alley

Ohio State 17, Michigan 0, Kentucky 23, Tennessee 0, Syracuse 20, West Virginia 13, Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 0, Kansas 13, Missouri 7, SMU 12, Baylor 0, Connecticut 6, Holy Cross 0, Northwestern 7, Illinois 7 (tie), LSU 13, Arkansas 7, Oklahoma A&M 28, Kansas State 0.

NL Hockey Scores

Toronto 3, Boston 2, Detroit 4, Chicago 1, Montreal 6, New York 1.

BOWL PICTURE SHAPING UP

Middies, Pitt Expected to Receive Bowl Bids

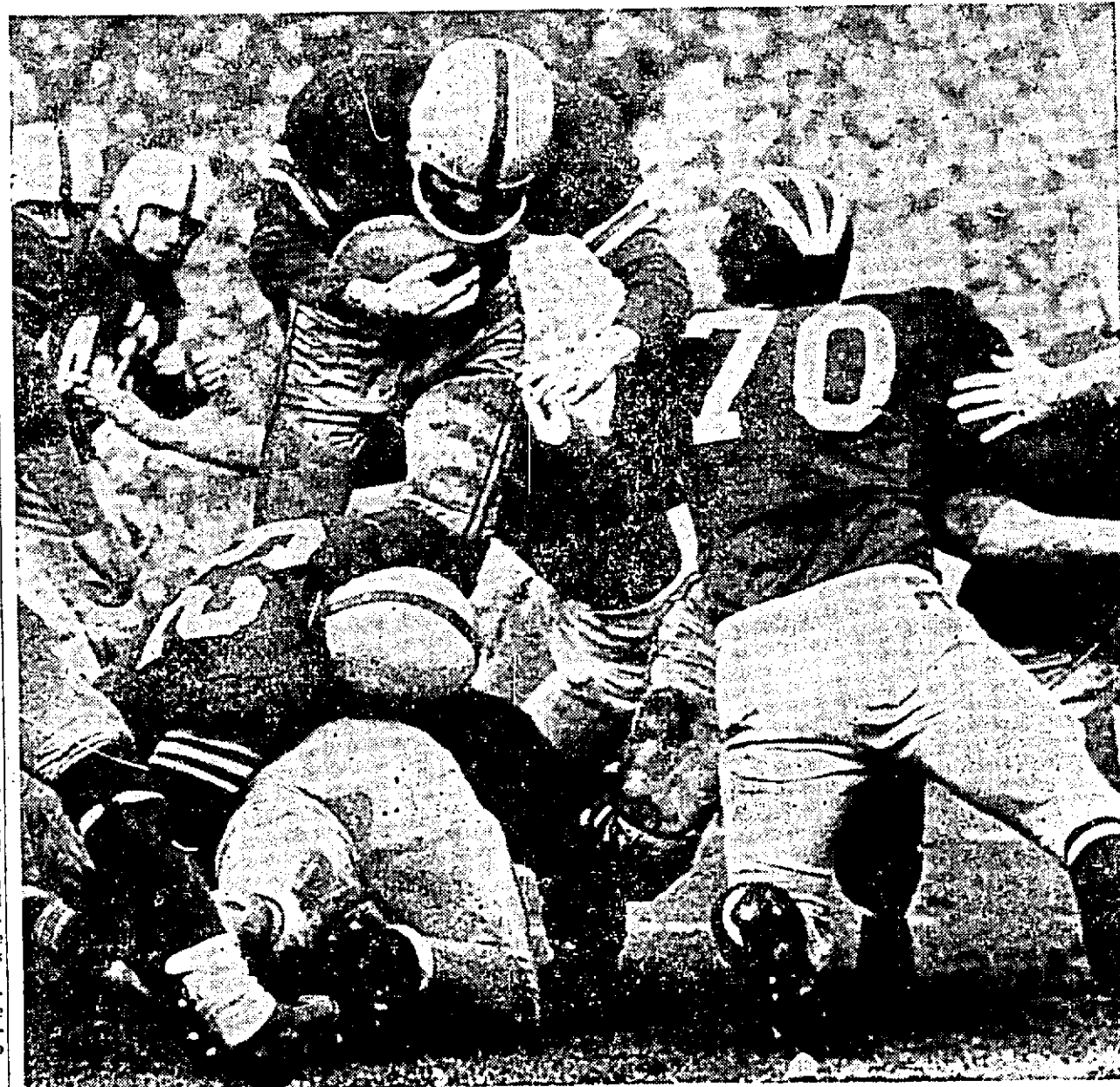
The Jan. 2 bowl picture began to take form Saturday as many of the nation's strongest teams completed their schedules. It's PCC champion UCLA and Michigan State, second place team in the Big Ten, in the Rose Bowl for a replay of their 1954 game won by the Spartans, 28-20. Champion Ohio State played in the Jan. 1, 1955 game, thus is ineligible this time.

Texas Christian will be host in the Cotton Bowl. Navy, which meets Army next week, probably will be the opponent. Southwest champion Texas A&M is barred from postseason play for breaking recruiting rules.

It's Maryland of the Atlantic Coast and Oklahoma of the Big Seven in the Orange Bowl, while the Sugar Bowl is still wide open.

Host team probably will be from the Southeastern Conference. Georgia Tech, Auburn, Vanderbilt and Mississippi are possibilities, with fast-closing Pitt a good bet as the visiting team.

Miami of Ohio is being considered along with several Northern teams by the Gator Bowl.



HOPALONG BUCKS OVER

Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio State's All-American halfback, pummels over the goal line from two yards out to score the Buckeyes' first touchdown in fourth quarter Saturday. Guard Jim Parker of OSU is blocker beneath Cassady. No. 70 is Michigan tackle Jim Sigman.—(AP Wirephoto)

ARNETT'S RUN TURNING POINT

Expected to Win, Says Hill

By DICK ZEINIS

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—As long as SC and UCLA play football against each other.

"IT'S NEVER happened to me before," Jess continued in the tomb-like Trojan dressing room. "Our front line of five men was called offside on the play. I'd like to know myself where they were, I won't know until I see the movies. I didn't even see a flag down."

He was assured a flag had been dropped, and that umpire Orlan M. Landreth, the veteran Pacific Coast Conference official with 30 years of calls behind him, had ruled the five Trojans—in this case Fabian Abram, Marv Goux, George Galli, Orlando Ferrante and Dick Knight—were too far back of the restraining line.

"Did the call hurt?" he asked. "I'd rather be six or seven points ahead after the opening kickoff than I would be even. Aren't your chances to eventually win much better?"

The turning point, in the Uclan dressing room, was the long fourth quarter UCLA parade which converted a 10-7 Bruin lead into a 17-7 edge.

"I'D SAY IT WAS the turning point," said Henry Sanders, the

(Continued on P. B-4, Cols. 3-4)

★ ★ ★

Next Date: January 2

SCORE BY QUARTERS

UCLA 7 3 0 7—17
Southern Calif. 0 0 0 7—7

TEAM STATISTICS

	UCLA	SC
First downs	15	13
Passes attempted	14	13
Passes completed	2	4
Passes intercepted	0	0
Yards gained, passing	50	46
Yards gained, rushing	234	211
Total yards gained	284	257
Yards lost	62	20
Net yards gained	222	237
No. of scrimmages played	62	67
No. of punts	5	5
Ave. length of punts	40.00	47.00
Ave. length of returns	2.4	3.00
Fumbles	2	1
Own recoveries	2	1
Ball lost on fumbles	0	2
Ball lost on downs	0	0
Penalties	1	10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	UCLA	SC	Yds.	Pl.	Net	Avg.	TD
Brown	27	123	3	150	5.36	1	0
Davenport	11	60	0	78	3.34	1	0
Peters	2	4	0	4	3.00	0	0
Decker	3	11	0	11	3.64	0	0
O'Garra	1	0	0	0	0.00	0	0

TOTALS

UCLA	75	218	3	245	4.45	2	0
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PASSING

	UCLA	SC	Yds.	Pl.	Net	Avg.	TD
Brown	27	123	3	150	5.36	1	0

RUSHING

	UCLA	SC	Yds.	Pl.	Net	Avg.	TD
Brown	27	123	3	150	5.36	1	0

RECEIVING

	UCLA	SC	Yds.	Pl.	Net	Avg.	TD
Brown	27	123	3	150	5.36	1	0

Expect Spartan Rose Bowl Confirmation Today; Bruin Vote Due Monday

(Story of Michigan State's 33-0 Victory on Page B-3)

Irish Nip Hawkeyes, 17-14

Hornung Sooners Rap Nebraska

3-Pointer Decisive

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, sparked by Paul Hornung's pinpoint passing and accurate placekicking, stormed from behind Saturday with 10 points in the final eight minutes to beat Iowa, 17-14, for their eighth win in nine games.

Hornung, a 205-pound junior quarterback of Louisville, turned in the winning points himself with a 28-yard field goal that came with only two minutes and 15 seconds to play.

Notre Dame had moved to the Iowa 3 and, with fourth down coming up, a game official accused Irish Coach Terry Brennan of throwing the kicking tee onto the field for use in setting up the ball for a field goal attempt.

A 15-yard "unsportsmanlike" penalty ensued, and Hornung, with the ball down on the 18, placekicked a perfect three-pointer. Ten yards from the goal line to the cross bars is added to the length of the kick, making it 28.

LATER BRENNAN denied he threw the kicking tee in, saying someone on the bench did it.

Hornung stood out equally to the record crowd of 59,955, when he drove his teammates 62 yards downfield on five plays to tie the score after Iowa boomed into the lead when Don Dohrino passed to Jerry Reichow for seven yards and a touchdown.

Hornung returned the Iowa kickoff 23 yards to his 38. Then he passed to Gene Kanish for 17 yards and to Dick Prendergast for 15. To open up the defense, he sent fullback Dick Fitzgerald through the line for another 15 and after one pass fell dead, he retreated nearly to his 40-yard stripe, drawing the defense out of position before he fired the ball to Jim Morse, standing in the end zone, for the points.

HOHNUNG ALSO converted after both Irish touchdowns, and for the day he completed six of 10 passes for 108 yards, and one touchdown. Contrary to his usual custom, he carried the ball only six times, but picked up 25 yards rushing.

Notre Dame had trouble throughout against the rugged Iowa eleven, which suffered its fifth loss in nine games. Iowa scored its first touchdown in the third period on a 55-yard drive in 10 plays as Fred Harris plunged over from the one-yard line. The next score came in the fourth period on a 20-yard punch. But earlier Iowa was stopped once on Notre Dame's eight and again on the Irish one-foot line after a first down on the four.

Notre Dame's first touchdown went to halfback Dean Stuber, who finished over from the one-yard line on a 56-yard march which required 10 plays in the second quarter.

Notre Dame . . . 0 7 0 10-17
Iowa 0 0 7 7-14

STATISTICS

Notre Dame	Iowa
First downs	14
Rushing yards	117
Passing yards	12
Passes attempted	12
Passes completed	6
Passes intercepted by	1
Punts	4
Punting average	41
Fumbles lost	1
Yards penalized	15

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LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Mighty Oklahoma ruthlessly battered Nebraska's hard-running backs and jolting linemen stopped every Cornhusker thrust and tore repeatedly downfield for offensive gains.

The Orange Bowl-bound Sooners made it 54 straight games without a loss in Big Seven play, and racked up consecutive victories No. 28 in the current string. Nebraska threatened only once against the Sooners, the nation's top team.

That was in the first period, when the Huskers went to the line. But fullback Bennett Morris of the Sooners killed the threat by intercepting a Rex Morris pass on the goal line.

Morris ran the ball out to his 32, and two minutes left in the period, the Sooners drew first blood. Quarterback Jay O'Neal smashed over from a yard out and Carl Dodd converted.

The Sooners scored their second touchdown just before the half ended when right halfback Robert Burris plunged over from one yard out. The conversion attempt failed, and Oklahoma led, 13-0, at the half.

THE SOONERS ended any doubt of their superiority in the third and fourth periods.

Although the Huskers made them fight for every yard, Oklahoma scored with 10 minutes remaining in the third period. Burris went over from one yard out and Billy Prier converted. On the next to last play of the third quarter, Tommy McDonald went over from a yard away, and Prier again converted for a 27-0 third period lead.

Left halfback Clendon Thomas scored on a six-yard dash for the fifth touchdown with six minutes remaining and Dodd converted. The Sooners wrapped up the scoring with a three-yard Robert Derrick touchdown plunge in the closing minutes and Sturm booted the final point.

THREE PLAYERS, Nebraska fullback George Cifra and Oklahoma tackle Byron Searey and fullback Bill Brown, were ejected late in the game when a fist fight broke out.

The game was played in 40-degree weather before a crowd of 38,000.

Oklahoma 7 6 14 14-41
Nebraska 0 0 0 0-0

STATISTICS

First downs	Oklahoma	Nebraska
Passing yards	314	123
Rushing yards	117	12
Passes attempted	22	12
Passes completed	14	4
Punts	4	4
Punting average	37	36
Fumbles lost	1	4
Yards penalized	110	10

FIGHTING IRISH FIGHT FOR TACKLE

Notre Dame's Dean Stuber dives on top of teammate Paul Hornung in Irish assault on Iowa halfback Don Dohrino, who was brought down after short gain in third quarter. (AP Wirephoto)

Dawson 'Pitches' 6-4 Win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UP)—Purdue defeated Indiana Saturday for the eighth straight year in their Old Oaken Bucket football series, 6-4, in a defensive battle as furious as any of their 37 other games.

The savage contest on the field was followed by a snowball fight between two small armies of fans that wasn't play. Apparently nobody was seriously hurt, although a dozen persons were knocked down.

Indiana's Hoosiers twice trapped Purdue quarterback Lew Dawson in his end zone for safeties. But the four points didn't offset a one-yard touchdown plunge by Ed (Bino) Neves, Purdue sub halfback from Hawaii, on the first play of the final quarter.

Dawson passed to Whitmer for 34 yards, on the Indiana 19, to set up the Purdue touchdown. Lamar Lundy, huge Purdue left end, made it possible by hitting Cichowski so hard he fumbled on the Purdue 47, where Boltemaker guard Bob Clasey recovered.

Purdue 6 0 0 6-0
Indiana 0 4 0 4-0

STATISTICS

Purdue	Indiana
First downs	14
Rushing yards	117
Passing yards	12
Passes attempted	12
Passes completed	6
Passes intercepted by	1
Punts	4
Punting average	41
Fumbles lost	1
Yards penalized	15

STATISTICS

Purdue	Indiana
First downs	14
Rushing yards	117
Passing yards	12
Passes attempted	12
Passes completed	6
Passes intercepted by	1
Punts	4
Punting average	41
Fumbles lost	1
Yards penalized	15

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IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHMS

College football had one quarterback a year ago who was supreme in particular talents... or so said—and voted—the experts. He was the great Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame, an unanimous choice.

In a few isolated cases, there were expressions favoring George Shaw of Oregon, the 1954 nation's total offense leader, and Paul Larson, California's scintillating passer. Ralph, however, was the people's choice by a whopping margin.

Consider the quarterback situation now—a year later. There is no single spinning, pass-throwing, running play-making wizard in 1955 who towers above all others. Talent seems to be both widespread and reasonably equal. Off what has transpired this fall, no one collegian appears vastly superior to his counterparts spread the length and width of the land.

Professional football, of course, is mightily concerned, for it is the headline-making college quarterback of today who will be the pro star of tomorrow. In the annual draft, the quarterbacks are generally the first sought. They make the turnstiles click... music in the ears of the money-conscious owners. What's more, they command the fattest pay checks.

When all the All-America precincts are in and reported by mid-December, a half dozen or more different names may grace the key backfield spot. Among them will be George Welsh, Navy; Len Dawson, Purdue; Earl Morrall, Michigan State; Paul Hornung, Notre Dame; Jim Halusa, Wisconsin; Gene Newton, Tulane; Frank Tamburello, Maryland; John Brodie, Stanford; Jerry Reichow, Iowa; Bill Beagle, Dartmouth; Bob Hardy, Kentucky; and Claude Bennett, Columbia. There may be still others, too.

Opinions vary on the respective talents of these leading candidates. Michigan State considers Morrall superior to Tom Yewcic and Al Dorow, who won All-America mention a few years ago.

Terry Brennan, Irish coach who has seen enough of Welsh, Morrall and Dawson to know, gives the nod to Morrall for all-around play. Dawson, he holds, is easily the best passer.

And at one stage of the season, probably around late Sept. 21 or early Sept. 25, Henry Sanders of UCLA figured as how Terapin Tamburello was the class of the q. b. field. He might have wavered a bit Oct. 15 when Brodie was giving him fits at Palo Alto.

The college draft will come up Nov. 28 in Philadelphia when the NFL tips its hand... two months early this year in order to move ahead of the Canadian League operators. In what order these q. b. stars are drafted might give a clue to their All-America worth. The pros don't guess wrong very often.

Then again, this may not be a "quarterback year."

THE MAIL BAG. This one, although anonymous, is too good to skip. Can mail thought it is:

"How can you pay tribute to a team that broke the leg of Ronnie Knox? If he wasn't the best passer, and early in the game, it might have been an accident."

"Washington didn't deserve to win. No game is worth an injury like that."

It was signed, "One Who Reads In This Corner."

For a minute I thought it might be Harvey!

BUSY CHOLERA. Chuck Drexler, Washington Senator skipper, wants to make a deal with the New York Yankees. He's after either Gil McDougald or Andy Carey. He's willing to give up Maurice McDermott for Gil, or Eddie Yost for Carey. Charlie won't sit still any longer with what he has. He likes a higher altitude!

FOOTSTEPS. Tommy Byrne of the New York Yankees last week was voted the "Comeback Kid" of the big leagues for his great year with the Bombers after a season at Seattle.

George (Red) Mungler, who won 23 games with the Hollywood Stars this year, may be the "Comeback Kid" of 1956.

At any rate, Bobby Bragan will give him a chance with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"If Byrne could win 20 at Seattle and then become a decisive factor in helping the Yankees to a pennant," said Bob, "I don't see why Mungler can't win 12 to 15 for the Pirates next year!"

TAME WILDCATS. Northwestern has won exactly ONE Big Ten game in the last three years. A 29-7 victory over Illinois last season broke the string of defeats, begun in 1953 with an 0-7 conference record. Last year the Wildcats were 1-5, and this year were 0-6 going into the finale with Illinois.

California and SC camp followers who have had Pappy Waldorf and Jess Hill on the pan don't know what dark days are!

TCU Crushes Rice to Cinch Bowl Bid

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Texas Christian ripped Rice's defenses apart from port to starboard Saturday as the nation's seventh-ranked team zoomed into the Cotton Bowl with a 35-0 Southwest Conference victory before 28,000 fans.

Five players divided scoring honors as quarterback Charlie Curtis directed a choice blend of passes with a crunching ground attack to send TCU on long goalward surges in every quarter.

Mass tackling on practically every play held TCU's All-America halfback candidate Jimmy Swink to 66 yards and one touchdown.

Curtis flipped four yards to end O'Day Williams for the first TCU touchdown in the opening quarter, fullback Vernon Hallback smashed 22 yards and reserve quarterback Dick Finney raced 18 for second period touchdowns, halfback Vernon Taylor caught a 12-yard pass for one in the third and Swink got his on a two-yard plunge in the fourth.

Fullback Harold Pollard tackled on each of the five conversions and TCU racked up its eighth victory in nine starts to clinch second place in the conference standings and a possible first place should front-running Texas A&M stumble over Texas Thanksgiving Day.

Swink now has gained 1,152 yards in nine games for an average of 8.2 yards for 134 carries and run his scoring total to 113 points—tops in the nation.

ALTHOUGH TCU recovered four of Rice's five fumbles, the victor turned only one of them into touchdowns as they drove 73, 51, 75, 52 and 68 yards for their biggest margin in history over Rice.

The Southwest Conference announced officially what had generally been expected for weeks, that it had approved in a mail vote provisions by which Texas Christian became the automatic Cotton Bowl host team.

The vote was necessary because Texas A&M—the possible champion should it beat Texas Thanksgiving Day—is under probation and ineligible for post-season play because of recruiting rule violations.

TCU 7 14 7 35
Rice 0 0 0 0

STATISTICS: TCU
First downs 20
Rushing yards 250
Passing yards 125
Total yards 375
Passes completed 14
Passes attempted 24
Passes intercepted by 4
Fumbles lost 5
Fumbles recovered 4
Turnovers lost 9
Turnovers gained 1

Kansas Grids Avert Cellar

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Senior fullback Dick Reich provided the ground power and the passing of two sophomore backs the scoring thrusts to give Kansas a 13-7 victory over Missouri Saturday and pull the Jayhawks out of the Big Seven cellar.

Reich slanted off tackle almost at will, picking up better than five yards a try most of the time. Wally Straugh, the starting quarterback, threw a 21-yard pass to halfback John Francisco in the first period. Then a sophomore sub, Dave Preston, flipped an 18-yarder to end Lynn McCarthy in the third period.

In between, Missouri rolled 45 yards with quarterback Jimmy Hunter plunging over from the one. Hunter was the only standout for an inept Missouri team that had its worst season since 1934.

The teams battled against the cellar spot in 50 degree weather under a bright sun before 30,000 homecoming fans. The win gave Kansas a 29-28 edge in the traditional series.

BUCKEYES

(Continued from Page B-1)

last three games. The Wolverines won their first six starts before they were knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Illinois two weeks ago.

Both Michigan and Ohio State have won the title eight times. There were no threats in the first period but Ohio State took command in the second period and marched from its own 23 to the Michigan 7 before Kriss kicked his field goal.

Michigan held Ohio State inside the 5-yard line after the Buckeyes took the second half kickoff but Ohio State staged a 32-yard scoring march which Cassidy eliminated on the first play of the fourth period with his plunge over center.

THE HARD-FOUGHT game turned into an especially bruising battle in the last four minutes during which six penalties were meted to Michigan and two to Ohio, plus two double penalties which offset each other.

Ohio State's final touchdown in the closing minutes was set

up by three successive penalties to Michigan on one play. Michigan was penalized to its six when tackle Lionel Sigman was called for a personal foul. When he protested, a second penalty set the ball on Michigan's one and Sigman was ejected from the game.

MICHIGAN'S BIG end, Ron Kramer, carried on the protest and he too left the game after Michigan was penalized to its 18-inch line. Vicie then dove over from there for the OSU score with 76 seconds remaining.

Michigan head coach Benny Oosterbaan commented after the game, "Maybe it was too exciting. Things may have gotten out of hand."

Michigan 0 0 0 0
Ohio State 0 3 0 17

STATISTICS: Michigan Ohio St.
First downs 10 23
Rushing yards 150 230
Passing yards 14 14
Total yards 164 244
Passes completed 9 14
Passes attempted 14 24
Passes intercepted by 0 0
Fumbles lost 0 0
Fumbles recovered 0 0
Turnovers lost 0 0
Turnovers gained 0 0

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PACKERS-49ERS ON TV TODAY

Rams Favored by Six Over Baltimore

BALTIMORE — The Los Angeles Rams are favored by six points to bounce back from last week's pasting at the hands of the Bears and whip the fading Baltimore Colts here today.

Today's contest, which figures to lure 40,000-plus fans through the Baltimore Memorial Stadium turnstiles, is practically a "must" win for the Rams if they hope to remain tied with the Bears for the Western Division lead. The Bears play the toothless Lions at Detroit and are favored by 13 points.

Baltimore, the early-season sensation of the league, has lost four of its last five games and will carry a 4-4 mark into today's game. The Rams and Bears lead by a full game at 5-3.

Colt Coach Weeb Eubank feels his rookie-studded club will bounce back. "The Rams have some fine running backs, and they can pass, too. But our spirit hasn't been broken and the boys are working hard. We'll be out there with an interesting team."

The Colts have two of the top rookie backs in the NFL in fullback Allan (The Horse) Ameche and quarterback George Shaw. Ameche leads the league in rushing with 707 yards for a five yard average. Shaw, however, has been off



MR. ROBERTS SETS SAIL
Trojan fullback C. R. Roberts eludes host of Bruin tacklers as he circles left end en route to a 34-yard run that carried to the UCLA 42 and sparked SC's fourth-quarter touchdown drive.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

Kentucky Upsets Tennessee

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Bob Hardy, the "Duke" of Paducah, polished off a brilliant collegiate career Saturday by driving Kentucky to a 23-0 upset victory over Tennessee that smashed Volunteer hopes for a bowl bid before a crowd of 35,000.

Kentucky took a first period lead when Lou Michaels booted a 29-yard field goal. The trend of the game became apparent when the Wildcats outthrew the Volunteers 15 to 13 plays for a second period score. Don Netoskie touched off this drive

by skirting right end for 30 yards to the Tennessee 30. From the four yard line Hardy circled end for the TD.

Tennessee threatened to score seconds before the half ended, pushing to the Kentucky four, but Johnny Majors' pass on fourth down was intercepted. Tailback Majors was injured on the play and saw no second half action.

A fumbled punt on the Tennessee 49, set up a Kentucky touchdown in the third period. Hardy took the ball on the 25, then drilled a pass to Howard Schnellenberger who took it on the 12, twisted away from two defenders and scored.

Bill Mitchell took an eight-yard pass from Hardy and on the next play raced nine yards unmolested for a fourth period score.

Kentucky 3 7 6 7-23
Tennessee 0 0 0 0-0

STATISTICS: Kentucky Tennessee
First downs 12 10
Rushing yards 125 100
Passing yards 100 100
Total yards 225 200
Passes completed 12 10
Passes attempted 20 20
Passes intercepted by 1 1
Fumbles lost 1 1
Fumbles recovered 1 1
Turnovers lost 2 2
Turnovers gained 1 1

FINAL POSSIBLY could bring Vanderbilt, sniffing its first possible bowl bid, rolled over Florida, 21-6, Saturday to close its home season brilliantly before a chilled crowd of 16,500.

It was Vanderbilt's seventh victory against two losses—the most wins in five years and already the finest season since 1938. That was Red Sanders' last as Vanderbilt coach before moving to UCLA.

Victory over Tennessee next week at Knoxville in the season's finale possibly could bring Vanderbilt a bowl invitation, something it has never had.

The loss, Florida's fifth in nine games, undoubtedly would intensify certain cries for Coach Bob Woodruff's scalp back on the Gainesville campus.

Vanderbilt 7 7 0 7-21
Florida 0 0 0 0-6

STATISTICS: Vanderbilt Florida
First downs 12 10
Rushing yards 125 100
Passing yards 100 100
Total yards 225 200
Passes completed 12 10
Passes attempted 20 20
Passes intercepted by 1 1
Fumbles lost 1 1
Fumbles recovered 1 1
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The loss, Florida's fifth in nine games, undoubtedly would intensify certain cries for Coach Bob Woodruff's scalp back on the Gainesville campus.

Victory over Tennessee next week at Knoxville in the season's finale possibly could bring Vanderbilt a bowl invitation, something it has never had.

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Vanderbilt 7 7 0 7-21
Florida 0 0 0 0-6

STATISTICS: Vanderbilt Florida
First downs 12 10
Rushing yards 125 100
Passing yards 100 100
Total yards 225 200
Passes completed 12 10
Passes attempted 20 20
Passes intercepted by 1 1
Fumbles lost 1 1
Fumbles recovered 1 1
Turnovers lost 2 2
Turnovers gained 1 1

Final possible could bring Vanderbilt a bowl invitation, something it has never had.

The loss, Florida's fifth in nine games, undoubtedly would intensify certain cries for Coach Bob Woodruff's scalp back on the Gainesville campus.

Victory over Tennessee next week at Knoxville in the season's finale possibly could bring Vanderbilt a bowl invitation, something it has never had.

Arnett Runs 97 Yards With Opening Kickoff, but All's in Vain



UMPIRE LANDRETH'S SHARP EYE COSTS TROJANS EARLY TOUCHDOWN

Fleet Trojan halfback Jon Arnett gathers in Sam Brown's opening kickoff and streaks 97 yards down south sidelines to apparent touchdown. But Umpire Orian M. Landreth detected SC off sides on the play, nullifying

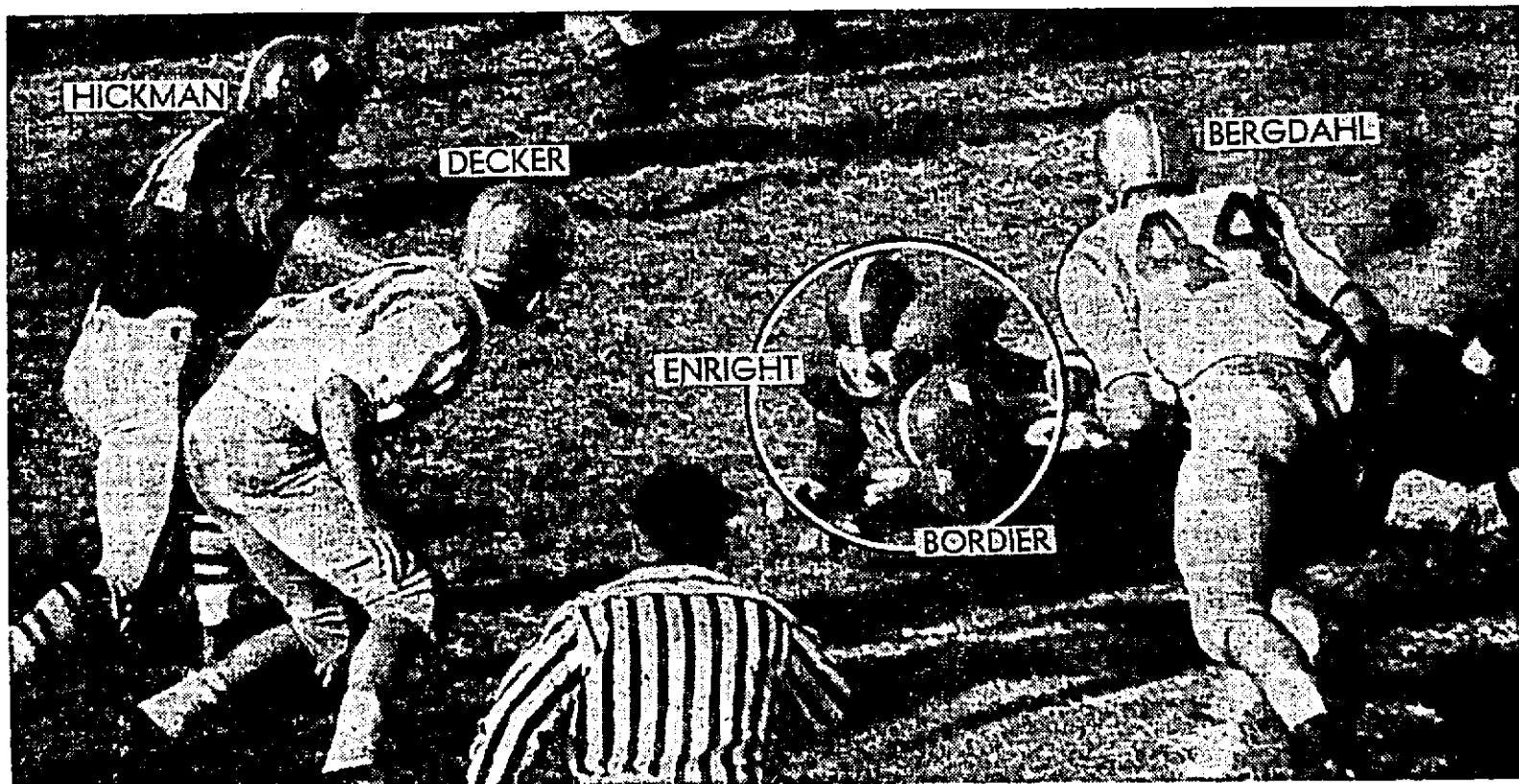
Arnett's brilliant dash. Trojans did not score until fourth quarter as Bruins won PCC title with 17-7 conquest. (Staff Sequence Photos by Roger Coar)



BROWN SCORES FIRST BRUIN TD

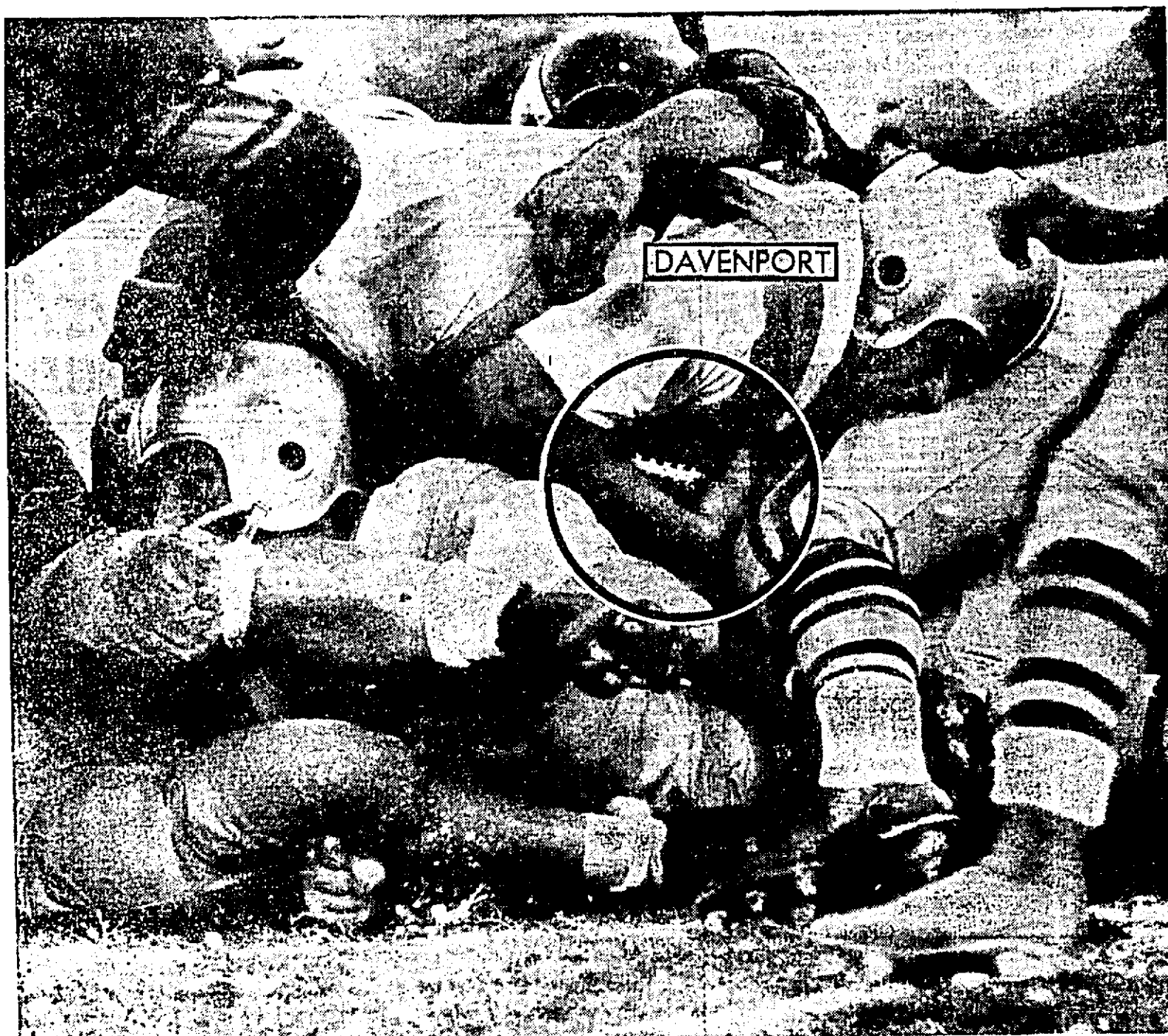
Sam Brown scrambles over goal line from four yards out to score UCLA's first touchdown in first quarter Saturday. Bruins whipped SC third straight time and clinched PCC title and Rose Bowl bid.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

Now for Rematch With MSC



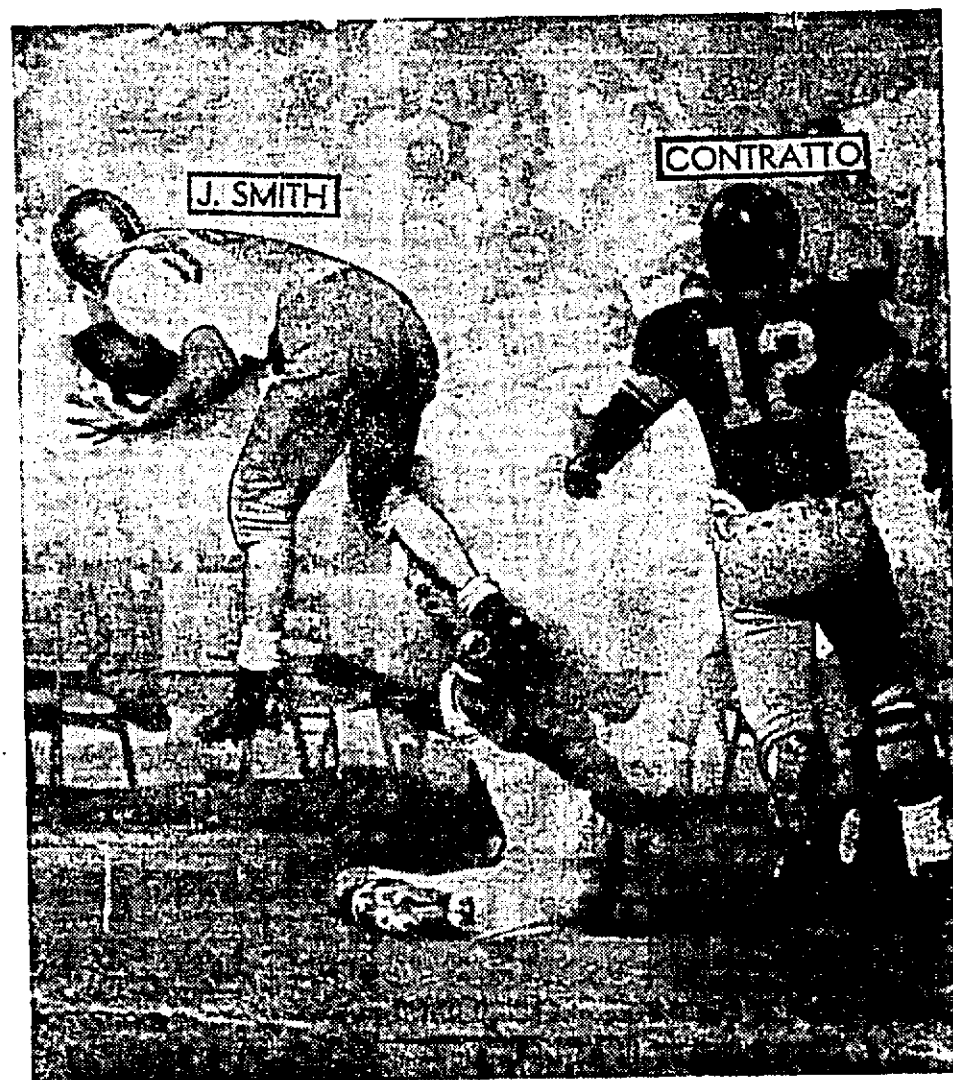
DECKER FUMBLES, 2 TROJANS MISS AND BERGDAHL RECOVERS

UCLA wingback Jim Decker fumbles in second quarter as ball lands on helmets of Trojans Bing Bordier and Dick Enright. Bruin quarterback Bob Bergdahl finally fell on the elusive pigskin as UCLA maintained possession.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)



DAVENPORT BARRELS THROUGH FOR BRUINS' CLINCHER

Fullback Bob Davenport barrels through line to score from one yard out and provide UCLA with its second touchdown against Trojans Saturday. Successful attempt was Davenport's third try after UCLA had first down on the two.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)



SPECTACULAR CATCH BY SMITH

UCLA end Johnny Smith makes spectacular catch of 29-yard pass from Sam Brown on SC five-yard line on first play of second quarter. Play led to successful Bruin field goal.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

Favor Spartans by 1 Over UCLA

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty refused comment Saturday night on his team's probable Rose Bowl invitation "until we hear for sure whether we're going."

Michigan State backed into an expected bowl bid when Michigan was dumped by Ohio State 17-0. The win gave Ohio State the conference crown but they are prevented from a return trip West because they went last year. Michigan State finished its conference schedule last week with a 5-1 record compared to Michigan's closing mark of 5-2.

The Bruins would have been a six-point choice over Michigan if the Wolverines had won the bid.

Although Daugherty would not comment on a Rose Bowl bid, he singled out Capt. Duck Nystrom for special mention and said he hoped he would be named All-American.

Diamond Hal Wins 2nd Leg of Hollypark Pace Classic

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Joe O'Brien, a pretty speedy little fellow in standardbred circles, took the fastest ride of his life here Saturday as Diamond Hal pulled him across the wire in 1:57 2/5 in the second leg of the \$75,000 American Pacing Classic.

The mark is the fastest ever posted by an O'Brien-driven horse and dropped the track record a full four-fifths under the old standard set by Dudley Hanover four years and two days ago. It also is the fastest mile ever paced in California and established the fastest pacing mile of the year on a mile oval.

A big disappointment to those who made him an odds-on choice in the first dash two weeks ago when he finished tenth, Diamond Hal more than made up for things Saturday. That first dash was raced in a dense fog and no one was able to see what happened to Saul Camp's champion pacer when a jam developed on the final turn. O'Brien said he suffered severe interference and the crowd Saturday, 13,504, apparently believed the story as it made Diamond Hal the even-money choice over his 10 rivals.

Diamond Hal's margin at the wire was a very comfortable three lengths and he returned \$4.00, \$2.80 and \$2.60 across the board. Philip Scott, now second in both legs, paid \$5.60 and \$4.60 and Time's Square \$4.90 for show.

Hillsdale, winner of the first leg, finished fourth. The final leg will be raced on closing day, next Saturday, to determine the national pacing champion.

ROCKETS TEST NAT'S NINE

Joe Duham, former Poly High star who will join Hollywood as an outfielder next season, will get another pitching chance for the Long Beach Rockets when they host Nat's Diamonds of Los Angeles at Recreation Park today. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

Duham held powerful 20th Century Fox to a 5-3 standstill in 10 innings last week. Right-hander Larry Jones also figures to pitch for the Rockets.

The rest of the Rocket lineup will be the same as usual with either Bob Carter or Ev Pearson batting in the cleanup spot.

Tanforan Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Erst (Longenecker) 4.30
Erst (Longenecker) 4.10
Erst (Longenecker) 4.10
Erst (Longenecker) 4.10
Erst (Longenecker) 4.10
Erst (Longenecker) 4.10
Erst (Longenecker) 4.10
Erst (Longenecker) 4.10
Erst (Longenecker) 4.10
Erst (Longenecker) 4.10

SECOND RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Erst (Longenecker) 3.20
Erst (Longenecker) 3.20
Erst (Longenecker) 3.20
Erst (Longenecker) 3.20
Erst (Longenecker) 3.20
Erst (Longenecker) 3.20
Erst (Longenecker) 3.20
Erst (Longenecker) 3.20
Erst (Longenecker) 3.20
Erst (Longenecker) 3.20

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30

FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
Erst (Longenecker) 4.40
Erst (Longenecker) 4.40
Erst (Longenecker) 4.40
Erst (Longenecker) 4.40
Erst (Longenecker) 4.40
Erst (Longenecker) 4.40
Erst (Longenecker) 4.40
Erst (Longenecker) 4.40
Erst (Longenecker) 4.40
Erst (Longenecker) 4.40

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Erst (Longenecker) 3.50
Erst (Longenecker) 3.50
Erst (Longenecker) 3.50
Erst (Longenecker) 3.50
Erst (Longenecker) 3.50
Erst (Longenecker) 3.50
Erst (Longenecker) 3.50
Erst (Longenecker) 3.50
Erst (Longenecker) 3.50
Erst (Longenecker) 3.50

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Erst (Longenecker) 3.60
Erst (Longenecker) 3.60
Erst (Longenecker) 3.60
Erst (Longenecker) 3.60
Erst (Longenecker) 3.60
Erst (Longenecker) 3.60
Erst (Longenecker) 3.60
Erst (Longenecker) 3.60
Erst (Longenecker) 3.60
Erst (Longenecker) 3.60

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile:
Erst (Longenecker) 4.50
Erst (Longenecker) 4.50
Erst (Longenecker) 4.50
Erst (Longenecker) 4.50
Erst (Longenecker) 4.50
Erst (Longenecker) 4.50
Erst (Longenecker) 4.50
Erst (Longenecker) 4.50
Erst (Longenecker) 4.50
Erst (Longenecker) 4.50

NINTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70

NEW LOCATION — "TEX" MILLER

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RACING ROUNDUP: Trackmaster Posts Surprise at Tanforan

SAN BRUNO (Calif.)—Trackmaster Saturday scored Tanforan's biggest upset when he won the \$11,500 Yerba Buena Handicap to return \$37.50 to his backers among a stunned crowd of 13,413.

Blanked in his last 18 outings, the sophomore son of On Trust was among the leaders at the start and came through with a burst of speed in the stretch to beat Hillary by a neck with Mr. Sullivan and George next in the mile and 70-yard test.

Apprentice jockey Don Lewis received much of the credit for the performance of Trackmaster. The roly-poly little jockey has 18 victories, one behind the leader, Ray York.

URA Midgets Roar on L.B. Track Today

The mighty URA midgets will roll into the Veterans Memorial Stadium oval today with 40 top drivers expected to compete.

High on the list of entrants is Allen Heath, Northridge ace, who lost his left hand in a racing mishap three years ago but still holds his own against the best of the leadfoots.

Jimmy Hayes from Long Beach is the hometown hope competing against Billy Garrett of Burbank, present URA champ; Don Cameron, South Gate; Hal Minyard, Fontana; Johnnie Wood, North Hollywood; and a galaxy of other top drivers.

They will race their VS midgets in a 30-lap main event, a 15-lap semi-final, four six-lap heat races, and a three-lap trophy dash.

The track is in the process of being completely resurfaced for this race and is expected to produce new records.

Time trials will begin at 12 noon with the first race scheduled for 2 p.m.

Harness Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile:
Erst (Longenecker) 3.10
Erst (Longenecker) 3.10
Erst (Longenecker) 3.10
Erst (Longenecker) 3.10
Erst (Longenecker) 3.10
Erst (Longenecker) 3.10
Erst (Longenecker) 3.10
Erst (Longenecker) 3.10
Erst (Longenecker) 3.10
Erst (Longenecker) 3.10

SECOND RACE—1 mile:
Erst (Longenecker) 3.20
Erst (Longenecker) 3.20
Erst (Longenecker) 3.20
Erst (Longenecker) 3.20
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THIRD RACE—1 mile:
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
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Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30
Erst (Longenecker) 3.30

FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40
Erst (Longenecker) 3.40

FIFTH RACE—1 mile:
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Erst (Longenecker) 3.50
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Erst (Longenecker) 3.50
Erst (Longenecker) 3.50
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Erst (Longenecker) 3.50
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SIXTH RACE—1 mile:
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Erst (Longenecker) 3.60
Erst (Longenecker) 3.60
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Erst (Longenecker) 3.60
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Erst (Longenecker) 3.60
Erst (Longenecker) 3.60
Erst (Longenecker) 3.60

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile:
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70
Erst (Longenecker) 3.70

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile:
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80
Erst (Longenecker) 3.80

NINTH RACE—1 mile:
Erst (Longenecker) 3.90
Erst (Longenecker) 3.90
Erst (Longenecker) 3.90
Erst (Longenecker) 3.90
Erst (Longenecker) 3.90
Erst (Longenecker) 3.90
Erst (Longenecker) 3.90
Erst (Longenecker) 3.90
Erst (Longenecker) 3.90
Erst (Longenecker) 3.90

TENTH RACE—1 mile:
Erst (Longenecker) 4.00
Erst (Longenecker) 4.00
Erst (Longenecker) 4.00
Erst (Longenecker) 4.00
Erst (Longenecker) 4.00
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Erst (Longenecker) 4.00
Erst (Longenecker) 4.00
Erst (Longenecker) 4.00
Erst (Longenecker) 4.00

Caliente Selections

1. Coffee Hour, Wanda War, Our...
2. Vivian Rose, Bellegere, Blue Maple...
3. Miltie, Chino Kid, Brad Wood...
4. Cover II, Air Gab, High Noon...
5. Piglet Current, Bakers Acres, New...
6. La Lou, Kunc, Rite Once...
7. Bullfear, Imperial Square, My...
8. Jamie Alka, Ara Khal, Stage Lead...
9. Sir Heroine, Team Work, Myvolo...
10. Sir English, Toubo Did, Blazing...
11. Longshot Special: 1. Embaco; 2. Parade Man; 10. In Due Time.

2 Games on Video This Week

The 1955 collegiate football season reaches a hectic climax this week with one final big splurge in a four-day period starting on Thanksgiving Day Thursday.

Two tremendous battles will be featured on television... with the Texas-A&M struggle slated to be aired over KRCA on the Thanksgiving Day holiday at 11:15 a.m. while on Saturday the annual Army-Navy classic will be telecast from Philadelphia over the same channel (4) starting at 10:15 a.m.

Saturday's slate also will feature the titanic battle between Southern California and Notre Dame. The schedule:

THURSDAY (Thanksgiving Day)
Texas at Texas A&M
Cornell College at Cornell
Colgate at Brown
Wyoming at Utah
Hill State at Utah
Miami, O., at Cincinnati
Memphis State at Chattanooga
Vanderbilt at Richmond
VPI at Wake Forest
Pepperdine at Humboldt State

FRIDAY
West Virginia at North Carolina State
Pacific Coast
Florida at Georgia Tech
San Diego State at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Penn State
East
Army vs. Navy (Philadelphia)
Mississippi State at Mississippi
Oklahoma A&M at Oklahoma
Georgia at Georgia Tech
Florida at Miami U.
Auburn at Alabama
Louisiana State
South Carolina at Virginia
Vanderbilt at Tennessee
Mississippi State at Mississippi
Clemson at Furman
Florida State at Wake Forest
Southern Methodist at Texas Christian
Baylor at Rice
Hawaii-Honolulu at Texas Tech
Arizona at Arizona State
Brigham Young at Colorado A&M
Colorado at Colorado A&M
Villanova at Villanova
X-Flight games.

Turkey Day Regatta at ABYC Today

The marine sports front, featuring today off the Long Beach strand is the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's traditional Turkey Day Regatta which this time features not only small boats but larger classes.

Also for the first time, Race Chairman Bob Hoffman reports it will be on an ocean course, with starts off a committee boat standing to seaward and 1/2 mile west of the bay entrance jetty.

Small boats, carrying crews in series starting at 11 a.m. Larger (permanent keel) boats will sail one race over an ocean roadstead, starting 12:30 p.m. Nearly 100 contenders are expected.

Cagers Vie for Spotlight

Basketball moves into the local sports spotlight this week with City College opening its season with the annual game against the Alumni Tuesday night and Poly and Jordan seeing action Wednesday.

The Jackrabbits play host to Alhambra with a Bee preliminary at 7 p.m. Jordan travels to Mira Costa for a Wednesday afternoon game. The schedule:

MONDAY
The Football—St. Anthony's at Cathedral
J.V. Football—Wilson at Compton
Power at Poly, Jordan at Paramount.
Power at Poly, Jordan at Paramount.
Power at Poly, Jordan at Paramount.

TUESDAY
Cruze County—LCCC at San Joaquin
Northridge—LCCC vs. Alumni
Waterloo—LCCC in Southern California JC championships, Orange Coast
LCCC vs. LCCC at Orange Coast
LCCC vs. LCCC at Orange Coast

WEDNESDAY
Basketball—Jordan at Poly, by preliminary at 7 p.m.; Jordan at Mira Costa, 8 p.m.
LCCC vs. LCCC at Orange Coast
LCCC vs. LCCC at Orange Coast
LCCC vs. LCCC at Orange Coast
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BYU Falls Before Colo. A&M, 35-0

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Colorado A&M clinched at least a share of the Skyline Conference football championship Saturday as a halfback Gary Glick led the Rams to a 35-0 victory over Brigham Young University.

The Rams now lead the conference with six wins and one loss. Wyoming could tie this mark by winning its final game against Denver Thanksgiving Day.

Glick ripped the BYU line with devastating running and connected with key passes that set up A&M touchdowns. He crossed the goal line three times and kicked four extra points.

Colo. A&M... 0 14 7 14—35
Brigham Young 0 0 0 0—0

Head Cops Crown

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Lew Head, apparently determined to prove himself the world's top amateur tennis player now that he has refused a professional offer, won the New South Wales singles title Saturday by crushing Ken Rosewall, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

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World Renowned Physical Director and Professional Athlete

FOR OCTOBER Hampton Top Athlete

Ray Hampton, who paced City College's cross country team to an undefeated Metropolitan Conference season, was selected as the Long Beach Sports Boosters' "Athlete of the Month" for October, officials announced Saturday.

Hampton eclipsed his own Recreation Park course record by 10 seconds in last Friday's meet. His time was 13:10.3.

Benny Sexton of Jordan and Dan Vaselek of St. Anthony's garnered second and third places, respectively, for their prep football accomplishments.

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Panthers Shut Out Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Pittsburgh coupled a driving ground attack with two key passes to shut out Penn State, 20-0, in a steady snow storm Saturday and boost its chances for a post-season bowl offer.

Pitt, a top candidate for both the Sugar and Gator Bowls, easily overpowered the Nittany Lions and held their key ground gainer, Lennie Moore, to a scant 10 yards in 13 carries while handing Penn State its first shutout since 1933.

The teams battled on even terms on a muddy, snow-packed field for the first period and part of the second, until an intercepted pass gave the Panthers an opening. Pitt took advantage of the break to score its first touchdown in four years on the Nittany Lions.

The drive carried 32 yards with quarterback Pete Neft going the last foot on fourth down. The key gain was Neft's 22-yard pass to end Jon Patrick on the Penn State eight.

Penn State... 0 0 0 0—0
Pittsburgh... 0 7 7 6—20

Scoring: Touchdowns—Neft (1, run); Grier (2, run); Salvatori (2, run). Conversions: Bakemey (2).

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HORSEMEN POLLED Los Alamitos Strip Rated Better, Faster Than Ever

The quick quarter horses may be quicker than ever this fall at Los Alamitos, at least they will be if the opinions of the horsemen themselves mean anything.

Polled on the condition of the completely rebuilt racing strip, the horsemen were almost unanimously agreed that the track is both better and faster.

Wade Johnson, busy getting A. B. Green's Miss Meyers in shape for the Chabbertown G Stakes on opening day, one week from Monday, summed up the comments of the trainers when he said: "It is not only better, but faster. It has a lot more bottom and a lot better cushion."

Ivan Frey, a veteran trainer who has developed some of the sports' top horses, added: "The reconditioning job took the holes out of the track, and the recent rains were just what was needed to put it into top shape."

All agreed that they would not be surprised to see every track record on the books toppled during the 18-day season.

Syracuse Surprises Mountaineers, 20-13

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Syracuse made its first visit to West Virginia University in nine years Saturday and handed the Mountaineers their second straight football defeat, 20-13, in a snow storm.

Syracuse scored twice after recovering WVU fumbles, and two other touchdowns were called back.

The Mountaineers scored first with 34 seconds gone in the second period, and again with less than two minutes remaining in the half. But, after the intermission, West Virginia could get nowhere.

West Virginia was favored by seven points and still had faint hopes of a bowl bid prior to the loss.

West Virginia coach Art Lewis Thursday received a threatening letter from Newark, N. Y., stating "something terrible" would happen to him if the Mountaineers won. The game, however, passed without incident.

The difference was made by the Orangemen's tremendous left halfback, Jim Brown, who bored through the Mountaineer line with ease. Brown didn't get any touchdowns but he swept up yardage to put Syracuse out of trouble whenever it was needed.

West Virginia... 0 3 0 0—13
Syracuse... 0 6 7 7—20

Scoring: Touchdowns—Marconi (6, run); Albrizio (2, pass-run). Conversions—Albrizio (1, pass); Albrizio (1, pass); Albrizio (1, pass); Albrizio (1, pass); Albrizio (1, pass); Albrizio (1, pass); Albrizio (1, pass); Albrizio (1, pass); Albrizio (1, pass); Albrizio (1, pass).

over 1/4 MILLION OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED CHRONOMETERS

by ROLEX

MORE THAN ALL OTHER WATCH FACTORIES COMBINED

Style #6565

NEW 25 JEWEL OSTER PERPETUAL WATERPROOF SELF-WINDING CHRONOMETER. STAINLESS STEEL WITH PLATINUM IMPORTED BRACELET AS ILLUSTRATED. \$172.50. WITH STRAP \$157.50. 14 K. GOLD. \$212.50.

This fact reflects an overwhelming demand by men who insist on a precision timepiece. The Rolex Red Seal identifies each Rolex CHRONOMETER as having been awarded an OFFICIAL Timing Certificate... obtained only after passing the rigid standards of accuracy specified by a Swiss Government Testing Station or Observatory. If you insist on accurate time... insist on a Rolex CHRONOMETER.

Send for brochure on this and other 25-jewel Rolex CHRONOMETERS.

12 MONTHS TO PAY WITHOUT EXTRA COST

C.E. Lewis Jewelers

OPEN FRIDAYS 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

LONGEST ESTABLISHED in Downtown Long Beach

333 PINE AVENUE PHONE HE 5-6335

Wrestling at Aud for Next Two Weeks

There will be no wrestling at Municipal Auditorium for the next two weeks, promoter Louie Miller announced Saturday. There is no show this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The auditorium is unavailable the following week. Wrestling will resume Dec. 8.

Cream Hair Tonic Users! NOW LOOK YOUR BEST FROM EVERY ANGLE!

New Vaseline Cream Hair Tonic conditions and grooms hair without greasing it! Non-greasy, non-alcoholic. It's enriched with Lanolin, yet doesn't show. And it has a clean, fresh smell. For that "just-combed" look all day long, get...

Vaseline CREAM HAIR TONIC

NEW FORMULA

By BOB McCUNE
World Renowned Physical Director and Professional Athlete

RADIO KLAC-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1955

7:00 A. M.
KLAC-News; Soc. Sec. News; KFWB-News; KABC-News; KFOX-News; KFI-News; KHJ-News; KFAC-News; KMPC-News; KBIG-News; KNX-News; KWIZ-News; KLON-News; KFOX-News; KNOB-News.

1:00 P. M.
KLAC-News; KABC-News; KFOX-News; KFI-News; KHJ-News; KFAC-News; KMPC-News; KBIG-News; KNX-News; KWIZ-News; KLON-News; KFOX-News; KNOB-News.

3:00 P. M.
KLAC-News; KABC-News; KFOX-News; KFI-News; KHJ-News; KFAC-News; KMPC-News; KBIG-News; KNX-News; KWIZ-News; KLON-News; KFOX-News; KNOB-News.

5:00 P. M.
KLAC-News; KABC-News; KFOX-News; KFI-News; KHJ-News; KFAC-News; KMPC-News; KBIG-News; KNX-News; KWIZ-News; KLON-News; KFOX-News; KNOB-News.

7:00 P. M.
KLAC-News; KABC-News; KFOX-News; KFI-News; KHJ-News; KFAC-News; KMPC-News; KBIG-News; KNX-News; KWIZ-News; KLON-News; KFOX-News; KNOB-News.

9:00 P. M.
KLAC-News; KABC-News; KFOX-News; KFI-News; KHJ-News; KFAC-News; KMPC-News; KBIG-News; KNX-News; KWIZ-News; KLON-News; KFOX-News; KNOB-News.

11:00 P. M.
KLAC-News; KABC-News; KFOX-News; KFI-News; KHJ-News; KFAC-News; KMPC-News; KBIG-News; KNX-News; KWIZ-News; KLON-News; KFOX-News; KNOB-News.

TV Tele-Vues by TERRY VERNON

Maurice Evans presents another in his series of colorcasts for Hallmark and on (4) at 1 p. m. for 90 minutes you'll see him with Ralph Bellamy, Dennis King and Teresa Wright in "The Devil's Disciple," a George Bernard Shaw play.

Set in the turbulent days when America was seeking her freedom from the British, it tells of a man who permits himself to be captured by the enemy in order to save the real leader of the rebels from exposure. He is very nearly hanged before the truth comes out. Highlight is the trial, presided over by Gen. Burgoyne, in which Shaw is at his satirical best.



MAURICE EVANS
In Shaw Classic

FROM \$1 A DAY—Robert Paige, who has replaced Jack Carson as the full-time host of "Variety Hour" on (4) at 8 p. m., got his first professional job at radio station KGER, where he was paid \$1 per day for singing. Later he went to stations in Los Angeles and ultimately became a movie star. Today's show originates in the Palmer House in Chicago and visiting will be Henry Belafonte, Gordon MacRae, the Bob Hamilton Trio, Jonathan Winters, Ray Anthony, the Muriel Abbott dancers and winners of the annual Harvest Moon Ball Jitterbug championship.

DRAMA—Just 61 years ago today Ethel Barrymore made her theatrical debut at the age of 15. Tonight she is seen in the light-hearted comedy on the G. E. Theater at 9 p. m. on (2), co-starring with Ronald Reagan and Joyce Holden. Story of a California mining town that is all-male. Reagan proposes that a "mother" be found to bring some civilization to the place and he gets Miss Barrymore through a welfare agency. She turns out to be mighty handy with a deck of cards so the men are about to kick her out when her daughter arrives. . . . A beautiful wife, a stony-faced housekeeper, a suspicious husband and a cup of cocoa laced with a bit of arsenic are the major ingredients for the twist-comedy "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" on (2) at 9:30 p. m. Everett Sloane, Janet Ward and Beulah Bondi are featured. . . . Three crates, one containing a mummy, one a dead body and one an air-conditioning unit, get shunted around with utter abandon during the "Good-Bye Playhouse" on (4) at 9 p. m., starring Eva Gabor and Tony Randall. . . . Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" is given the "OmniBus" treatment on (2) at 2 p. m. with Michael Redgrave starred. . . .

Words and Music
By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

About a month before last Christmas, a big Chicago newspaper was imbued with the Christmas spirit . . . and the newspaper announced that free "want ads" were available to children as a special Christmas service. Instead of writing to Santa Claus, they could just put a want ad in the paper . . . and ask for anything they wanted that Christmas.

What was the item most frequently asked for? You might be surprised. Bicycles ran a slow second in the race . . . with 67 children out of 389 who sent in ads asking for a bike. Other toys, dolls and sports equipment filled out the list. But right up at the top, way out in front with 96 want ads, were requests for some kind of musical instrument!

We wish we had more facts from this survey . . . such as the age group included and perhaps a breakdown of the kinds of instruments asked for . . . but even without that information we have what we think any parent should consider as an important fact: more and more, music is becoming one of the first aspirations of the average youngster. We're not "forcing" music on them (as was sometimes the case when we were youngsters) . . . they love it!

PENNY-OWSLEY MUSIC CO.
OF LONG BEACH, 4334 Atlantic Blvd. Phone GA 7-7406.

TV KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1955

ALL NIGHT
11—Rocky Horror Picture Show
12—Lamp Unto My Feet
1—Lamp Unto My Feet
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1955

7:00 A. M.
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LAKEWOOD \$350
BELLFLOWER \$350
LONG BEACH \$350
BOULEVARD TV \$350
17201 Lakewood Blvd.
SERVICE TILL 10 P. M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

Dr. Spock
Channel 4
3 P. M.
Now on TV—one of America's foremost authorities on child care, Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of *Baby and Child Care*.

RENT A TV
\$8.00 PER MONTH
NO CREDIT REFERENCES NECESSARY
GEM JEWELERS
440 PINE PHONE HE 7-2244

Young Mothers—Tune in Today...
BEECH-NUT BABY FOODS

THE TRIUMPH... long established among engineers, critics and music lovers as the world's finest record changer, the "Triumph" features the advanced engineering and traditional British craftsmanship that have made Garrard internationally preferred. Your "best buy" in record changers, the RC80 is priced competitively with ordinary instruments offering far less in playing satisfaction and durability.

SCOTT RADIO SUPPLY, INC.
266 Alamitos Ave.
Phones HElock 6-1452 • HElock 7-8629
Hours 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M., Monday Through Saturday

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B7
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 20, 1955

TV Day-Nite-Sundays
SERVING LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD and LOS ALTOS
2-WAY RADIO BETWEEN TRUCKS & SHOP TO SPEED YOUR SERVICE
HElock 9-9939 or 8-8318
Boy—Night—Sunday

DO IT RIGHT . . . ONCE
Most TV failures are minor in nature, but repairs often are complicated. Competent service pays dividends in satisfaction and REDUCED COSTS. A good job is the only way to get it right.
TELEVISION DEN HE 8-2828
G.E., Westinghouse, Motorola Sales 2741 E. 4TH ST.

Emerson 21" TV
Only \$158
• BANK TERMS •
We Rent:
• TV SETS
• WASHERS
• TYPEWRITERS
• REFRIGERATORS
• SEWING MACHINES
• VACUUM CLEANERS
• RADIOS • RANGES
• FLOOR POLISHERS
• AND ETC.
Immediate Repair on TV and Appliances
Alexander Electric
3101 E. Anaheim HE 7-4688
Our 18th Year

OPEN TODAY
BIXBY TV
3930 ATLANTIC AVE.
QA 7-4420 PH. QA 7-5818
TUBES TESTED FREE
Home Calls \$3.00

GIBSON RADIO and TV
431 ALAMITOS AVE.
Drive-In—Drive-Out SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT
CAR RADIOS
80% REPAIRED IN CAR
MAXIMUM LABOR
HOME RADIOS—10% OFF
BRING IN THAT TV
• Save Service Charge
• Home Calls if Desired
SERVICE IN OUR BUSINESS
Easy Terms on Repairs
HElock 6-8175

TV RENTALS
\$8.00 PER WEEK
PHONE HE 8-6984
Belmont Radio
3407 E. BROADWAY
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All work & parts guaranteed 90 days
24-HR. SERVICE
DAY, NITE & SUNDAY
WALTERS TV
3431 WOODWARD
PHONE GA 4-3366

TV OUT?
\$2 SERVICE CALLS
90-DAY GUAR. LABOR & PARTS
LOHNER TV SERVICE
OFFICE, 321 ARNONE

TV Service Call \$2
Day, Night & Sunday
Phone HE 5-7161
6 MONTHS WRITTEN GUARANTEE
GOLDEN TV SERVICE
Office 330 E. 20th St.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1955

7:00 A. M.
KLAC-News; KABC-News; KFOX-News; KFI-News; KHJ-News; KFAC-News; KMPC-News; KBIG-News; KNX-News; KWIZ-News; KLON-News; KFOX-News; KNOB-News.

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KLAC-News; KABC-News; KFOX-News; KFI-News; KHJ-News; KFAC-News; KMPC-News; KBIG-News; KNX-News; KWIZ-News; KLON-News; KFOX-News; KNOB-News.

Words and Music

Emerson 24" TABLE MODEL ENSEMBLE
Model 1156
\$224
See Us for a LONG TRADE-IN!
"Service at Your Door"
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED MOBILE UNIT
Open Evenings 7:30 P. M.
AA Appliances
Look for the White House
DAILY, SUN., MON., TUE., WED., THU., FRI., SAT.
715 AMERICAN AVE.
TELEPHONE 6-3248
LOWEST TERMS
OUT OF TOWN CREDIT INVITED

Cast Picked for Theater
The Theatre, 2100 Magnolia/Kohn, Joann Strickland, Bob Ave., has completed casting for Blackman, Leo Greene, Dr. Ed its next play, "Time Out for Gin-Turnov, Pat Brown will direct. The play will open Dec. 5 and run through the holidays.
The plot revolves around a progressive-minded father, his U. S. Marine Corps Commandant wife, their teen-age daughters Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Saturday and enough of their friends to dig dedicated a plaque commemorating the Marines who Members of the cast: Dr. Leslie fought here in World War I. Irwin, Margaret Blount Beaman, Shepherd twice was wounded in Carol Scott, Toni Belli, Donna the fighting at Belleau Wood.

Plaque Dedicated
BELLEAU WOOD, France (The progressive-minded father, his U. S. Marine Corps Commandant wife, their teen-age daughters Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Saturday and enough of their friends to dig dedicated a plaque commemorating the Marines who Members of the cast: Dr. Leslie fought here in World War I. Irwin, Margaret Blount Beaman, Shepherd twice was wounded in Carol Scott, Toni Belli, Donna the fighting at Belleau Wood.

CUSTOMIZED WATCH REPAIRING
For those who will pay a little more and wait a little longer for fine timekeeping. Remember, any watch is only as good as the time it keeps.
R. O. CONRAD — Jeweler
Conrad Building
2212 E. 4th St.—HE 8-5037

SAVE \$ \$ \$ WITH . . .
Dean Van Lines
NATION-WIDE MOVING and STO-PAK Storage
Garfield 2-6413 • Metcalf 3-1152

We must be CRAZY to Offer Such Terrific Deals!
on the NEW '56 **MERCURY**
We're making the same FABULOUS DEALS ON 1956's as we did on 1955's
YOU HARRISON, Mercury
"Out of the High Rent District!"
17617 BELLFLOWER BLVD. Bellflower TO 6-1761

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS With MUSIC at its BEST!
Look and listen for your own satisfaction!
GARRARD RC80
THE TRIUMPH... long established among engineers, critics and music lovers as the world's finest record changer, the "Triumph" features the advanced engineering and traditional British craftsmanship that have made Garrard internationally preferred. Your "best buy" in record changers, the RC80 is priced competitively with ordinary instruments offering far less in playing satisfaction and durability.
A complete line of quality-endorsed components.
Shop at your leisure and convenience in our Sound Studio—experienced salesmen at your service.
Make your selection now, while stocks are complete—avoid last-minute shopping disappointments.
Choose a gift that the whole family can enjoy for years to come.
Use our lay-away plan—a small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

Thrifty

CITRATE DRUG STORES

Prices Good thru Thursday
*... Plus Fed. Tax

Safeguard Your Health...
Safeguard Your Budget...

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT THRIFTY!
• Accuracy in Compounding • Economy in Price

• Quality in Pharmaceuticals

BONDED PRESCRIPTIONS

Bonded prescriptions are filled exactly as prescribed by your physician.

BOBRO 5 MCG.
100 Tablets
Vitamin B-12 49¢

BOBRO Ascorbic Acid 250 MG.
100 Tablets
Vitamin "C" \$1.59

BOBRO 100 CAPSULES MULTIPLE VITAMIN
With Folic Acid & B-12... **\$1.69**

Elmar, Full Pint, Limit 1
RUBBING ALCOHOL... 9¢

Elmar, 12 Oz., Limit 2
CITRATE OF MAGNESIA... 9¢

Diuretic Stimulant
90¢ DOAN'S PILLS... 53¢

BOBRO 10 Vol. Full Pint
MEDICINAL PEROXIDE... 17¢

Purity, Red Astringent
QUART MOUTH WASH... 21¢

Borbro, 2-oz.
Tincture of Benzoin Compo. 33¢

COSMETIC DEPT. SPECIAL

YBRY
Christmas Gifts
• Reg. \$1.00
Cologne Trio
• Reg. \$1.50 Trio
Perfume
• Reg. \$1.50
Christmas Boot
Your Choice **59¢***

\$7.50 YBRY
OLD FASHIONED GARDEN
PERFUME
Light and lingering...
\$1.69*

ARKANSAS TRAVELER
\$1.00 LENTHERIC
ARKANSAS TRAVELER
Grooming Set
FOR MEN
Includes: 4-oz. bottle of After Shave Lotion, Tanbark Cologne, Deodorant Stick, Cologne and Scalp Stimulant.
49¢

REG. 98¢
MAKE-UP
BAND
Protects hair while applying makeup...
19¢

CHRISTMAS BOXED
Fashion JEWELRY
A Lovely Selection... Just Right for Christmas Giving!
97¢*

4TH & PINE—Downtown Long Beach

842 Pacific at Ninth, San Pedro — Free Parking
Viking and Carson, Lakewood Village — Free Parking
Bellflower at Ramona Blvd., Bellflower — Free Parking
Atlantic at San Antonio Dr., Bixby Knolls — Free Parking
Spring and Palo Verde, Lakewood Plaza — Free Parking
Los Coyotes and Ximeno, L.B. Traffic Circle—Free Parking

OVEN FRESH FIG BARS

Full Pound **21¢**

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BRING THE FAMILY TO THRIFTY FOR A COMPLETE **THANKSGIVING DINNER**

• ROAST YOUNG TOM Turkey
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• Full Half Fried Spring Chicken
Each Serving with All the Trimmings
Served Thurs. from 11 A.M.

CHOICE OF: Turkey, Ham, Candied Yam, Chicken

YOUR CHOICE 95¢

Thrifty SELLS for LESS

\$4.95 Value
SAN FERNANDO
LAZY SUZAN
\$3.88

REG. 69¢
50 Ounce Soft Plastic
JUICE CONTAINER
• With Non-drip Spout
• Unbreakable Vitamin Seal
33¢

Easily cleaned. Ideal for storing juices, beverages. Choice of colors.

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BOYS' WESTERN STYLE DENIM JEANS
• Large Cuffs
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• Double Knee
\$1.09

Rivet Reinforced at points of strain.

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ORIG. CALIF. TV
Planter Lamp
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69¢ First Quality
RUBBER GLOVES
Extra tough. Smooth rubber. Form fitting.
33¢

REG. 98¢ METAL FOLDING
BED or LAP TRAY
Choice of color and design. Handy for holiday gifts.
67¢

REG. 59¢
WOMEN'S 40 DENIER NYLON PANTIES
First quality. S-M-L sizes.
49¢

\$8.95 VALUE! MEN'S
GABARDINE JACKET
Smart new shades in navy, beige, gray and charcoal. Exquisitely tailored and finished.
\$6.49

49¢ VALUE
Men's Double Clamp PANTS HANGER
29¢

WOMEN'S WHITE ORLON SHRUG
Popular Sizes
\$1.98

NEW NYLON VISCOSE RUG
4 x 6 Ft.
• Extra Wear!
• Extra Beauty!
• Extra Strength!
Now several together in...
NOW ONLY \$7.77

ZEE WAXED PACK OF 30 LIMIT 3 Packs

10¢ SANDWICH BAGS... 5¢

11¢ FLASH BULBS 10 for 88¢

REG. 98¢ LONG HANDLE
Household BROOM... 77¢

1 1/2 YD. PACK
19¢ CHEESE CLOTH 2 Packs 25¢

50¢ VALUE! BAMBOO
LAWN RAKE... 29¢

SELF POLISHING, FULL QUART
98¢ SIMONIZ WAX... 79¢

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN 50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEK

16 Inch 3 Compartment
BRIEF CASE
Ginger Color Hvy. Duty Texon
\$2.99

\$7.95 VALUE!
9 PC. SAN FERNANDO COFFEE SET
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ZEE 150 Sheet Roll
PAPER TOWELS
2 for **25¢**
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8¢ SWEETHEART SOAP
Regular Size
4 for **19¢**
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3 PIECE CLEAR GLASS MIXING BOWL SET
Graduated sizes. Hundreds of kitchen uses!
29¢

"44" UNIFORM QUALITY CIGARS
5 for **23¢**
BOX OF 50 **\$2.25**

PRE-CHRISTMAS TOY SPECIALS
REG. \$2.98
Busy Little Mother Homemaker Set
Everything a little mother needs to play house.
\$2.49

REG. 98¢ SET
POUND-A-PEG
Safe, Colorful, Educational
83¢

REG. \$2.95
Monopoly GAME
\$2.44

THANKSGIVING TREATS

FANCY MIXED NUTS
In the SHELL Full Pound
49¢

OVEN FRESH TREASURE ISLAND
Cocoonut Macaroons
Full Pound
39¢

69¢ MALTED MILK BALLS Full Pound... **49¢**

THANKSGIVING LIQUOR VALUES

SUN CAL
Red or White
TABLE WINE
Full Gallon **\$1.39**
Half Gallon, 79¢

DUNCAN SINCLAIR SCOTCH WHISKY
Fifth Gallon **\$3.98**

OLD MINER
Distilled
DRY GIN
Fifth Gallon **\$2.89**

69¢ MALTED MILK BALLS Full Pound... **49¢**

DEGLET NOOR DATES Full Pound... **29¢**

NUT BOWL SET With Cracker and 6 Picks... **\$1.49**

WALNUTS In the Shell Full Pound... **53¢**



All It Takes Is a Twist of the Wrist



First You Crook Your Thumb . . . And Up Goes the Baton! . . . Hey, What's Holding It There? . . . That's It, Come to Mamal . . .

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 ★ SECTION C
Real Estate . . . Pages 7-15

WARMING UP TO LEAD Long Beach City College Band as host unit in next Saturday's All-Western Band Review is CC's pretty head majorette, Sharon Balough. An 18-year-old freshman, Sharon was head majorette at Wilson High School last year. Staff Photographer Roger Coar used a sequence camera to picture Sharon in action. For more about majorettes in the big musical parade, see today's Southland Magazine.



REMEMBER?

Orville A. Porter, Hollywood memory expert, will address Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday in Wilton Hotel.

Grandmoms, Archers Set L.B. Sessions

Credit experts, naval personnel, archers, grandmothers, sanitarians and evangelists are just a few of the many kinds of delegates to future Long Beach conventions booked recently, according to Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau officials.

Fifteen conventions which will attract 8,500 visitors to Long Beach in 1956 and 1957 have been confirmed since Nov. 1. Groups booked are: California State Horsemen's Assn., California County Mutual Fire Insurance Assn., Naval Shipyard Superintendents Assn., California Credit Union League, Ohio University Alumni Assn., Southern California Chapter, California Evangelists Assn., Fleet Reserve Assn., California Association of Parliamentarians, Nation Grandmothers Club, California State Archers Assn., International Order of Job's Daughters, California Association of Sanitarians, Church of God Ministers, Association of Certified Hearing Aid Audiologists.

"More and more Long Beach residents are cooperating in the Convention Bureau campaign, to attract additional convention visitors," Mason Kight, Convention Bureau president, said Saturday.

AND this happened not long ago to Assemblyman Klocksiem of Long Beach, also a member of the oil committee.

Although he's a Republican, Klocksiem was invited to a Democratic affair at the Wilton Hotel. After it was over a good Democratic lady asked if she could speak to him in private.

They went into an ante-room and the lady said: "Mr. Klocksiem, why don't you run for Congress? Our party needs a candidate and I think you're the man."

Flabbergasted, Herb could say nothing for a moment. Then he explained:

"My good lady, you flatter me. But do you know I happen to be a Republican?"

Now it was the lady's turn to be flabbergasted, and she was. She flushed, recovered her composure, and said:

"Mr. Klocksiem, I guess you're not our man."

City Playgrounds Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day

All municipal playground directors will enjoy a holiday on Thanksgiving. However, there will be action at city playgrounds on Friday and Saturday, the final two days of the annual school recess.

The three high school swimming pools will remain closed over the Thanksgiving recess for repairs.

No supervision is planned for public school playgrounds during the holiday. On Monday, Nov. 28, the regular after-school playground program will resume, according to Oak Smith, school playground official.

ASSEMBLYMAN Bill Grant, who has been fighting the battle of the tidelands grants, has been having a little fun with his own name.

When Grant makes a speech on the sanctity of state grants to cities, he often says: "A grant is a grant—you can't get around that."

And who should know better than Grant?

Santa Bringing Yule Cheer by Helicopter, Fire Engine

Santa Claus officially will inaugurate the Christmas season in Long Beach and Lakewood next Friday.

With considerable fanfare, Santa will arrive by helicopter at noon in a parking lot west of the postoffice in Lakewood Center. Then the jolly saint will mount a platform built for the purpose and hand out candy to the youngsters. George Fitzpatrick will be emcee.

At 6:30 p. m., lights will be turned on in the Christmas decorations in Lakewood Center and they will remain on evenings throughout the holidays. R. L. Call is chairman of arrangements. Lakewood stores will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Friday; Saturday they will observe the usual hours; beginning Nov. 28 most Lakewood stores will be open evenings until Christmas.

SANTA CLAUS WILL ARRIVE by way of a late model fire engine at 5 p. m. Friday at 7th St. and Pine Ave. Then Santa and the fire engine, preceded by a motorcycle escort, will move down Pine Ave. to Ocean Blvd. As Santa proceeds, lights in the Christmas street decorations will go on, block by block.

Pine Ave. again will be Candy Cane Lane. Light standards will have Christmas wreaths. Gigantic striped Christmas candy canes will extend across the street. Wreaths centered by Christmas bells will hang from the center of the street, where the canes come together.

Youth Group Focuses on Latin Scene

Don Hennessee, Public Services Librarian at Long State College, will be discussion leader at the first of the winter series of Library Youth Council programs Monday at 7 p. m. in the film room of the main library.

Anthropology, with special emphasis on Mexico, will be discussed. Hennessee, who received his Masters in Anthropology at Mexico City College, will illustrate with slides.

High school students are invited to the program, which was planned by members of the Library Youth Council with Mrs. Doris Watts, co-ordinator of work with young people at the public library. Officers from various chapters of the Youth Council will act as hosts for the meeting.

Newly elected officers of the Poly chapter are: John Passerello, president; Dixie Lee Kallmeyer, vice president; Barbara West, secretary.

Taking office at St. Anthony's in October were Carol Larkin, president; Anne Joulon-Roche, vice president; and Ann Hawkins, secretary. Other chapters will elect in February.

Los Angeles Urban League, a Community Chest agency at 3839 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, has announced that it will sponsor a county-wide housing census beginning Dec. 1 to test the demand by minorities for integrated private housing.

The census, to determine who wants what, where and at what price, will be supervised by Dr. William F. Fitzgerald, assistant professor in the department of government at Los Angeles State College, and Dr. James H. Kirk, assistant professor and chairman of the department of sociology at Loyola University.

County Housing Census Slated for Minorities

Los Angeles Urban League, a Community Chest agency at 3839 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, has announced that it will sponsor a county-wide housing census beginning Dec. 1 to test the demand by minorities for integrated private housing.

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Marine 'Toys for Tots' Drive Bids for Citizen Generosity

The annual "Toys for Tots" campaign will be launched officially Dec. 1 under sponsorship of the 5th Signal Co. of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. The estimated 30,000 toys to be collected will be turned over to the Christmas Cheer Clearing House for distribution to needy youngsters.

Many toys already have been turned over to the Marines even though the drive has not officially started. Toys will be accepted until Dec. 22.

TOYS THAT ARE NEW or in good condition are most desirable, but the Marines and their families will repair as many broken or damaged toys as possible.

Instead of concentrating on door-to-door toy collections as in the past, the Marines are planning to work with youth groups, clubs and organizations, schools, church groups and other volunteers in gathering the toys.



HIZZONER MEETS STARLET

Starlet Gloria Scala chats with Ray Doran, honorary mayor of Uptown-North Long Beach during his visit to Universal-International lot. The "mayor" and Mrs. Doran also were guests of the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Hollywood, recipient of funds collected in the mayoralty popularity poll. Uptown Exchange Club sponsored the "election."

Friends Help Blind Widow, Child Move

Neighbors pitched in Saturday to help blind Vonda Ragsdale, 31, and her daughter, Marianne, move into new quarters. Mrs. Ragsdale's husband, Marion, 47, also blind, died Friday after a brief illness.

Mrs. Ragsdale was moved from a one-bedroom apartment at 766 Via Wanda to a two-bedroom unit at 750 Via Wanda.

Before moving, neighbors cleaned and repainted the apartment for Mrs. Ragsdale.

A neighbor, Mrs. Helene Kuhl, said the woman has nearly all of the furniture she needs except two 9x12-foot carpets to cover the floors.

"Services for Mr. Ragsdale will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Monday at Hunter Mortuary. The couple was married in May, 1953. Their daughter will be two in February."

Katella Road Backers Band

The Katella Rd. Improvement Assn., which will work for construction of a connecting road between Katella Rd. and Willow St., is being formed by Los Altos business leaders.

First meeting of the group will be Dec. 7, according to Lura Ladourette, secretary. Membership is open to all interested parties.

Officers of the organization are William Stuart, chairman, and Rod Whaley, co-chairman.

Asia Lecture Series Closes

Dr. Giles T. Brown, Middle East expert, will deliver the final lecture in the School for Adults-sponsored "Focus on Asia" series at 7 p. m. Monday in room 202 of Poly High School. The public is invited.

Topic of the lecture will be "Lebanon—Gateway to the East." The speaker is chairman of the social science department at Orange Coast College.

Chorus Plans Free Concert

A free public concert will be given by the 100-voice City College Schola Cantorum at 3 p. m. today in Lindbergh Auditorium, Market St. and Lewis Ave.

The hour-long concert will include works by Palestrina, Bach, Mozart and Grieg. Royal Stanton will direct the choral group.

Missiles Division

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has announced the establishment of an entirely new division for design, development and production of pilotless aircraft and missiles.

City Employees' Ballot Count Scheduled Tuesday

A three-way contest for president of the City Employees Assn. will be resolved Tuesday when ballots are counted by the board of directors, meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the City Council chamber.

Ballots were mailed 10 days ago to the 2,700 members and are being returned to the association's office at 321 Cedar Ave.

Candidates for president are Charles J. Novotny, a lieutenant in the police department and vice president of the association; Richard Glasco, of the Recreation Dept., now secretary, and David G. Lawson, of the Gas Dept., a member of the board of directors. They were nominated at a general membership meeting Nov. 1.

Joseph R. McIntyre, who has served as president for the past year, was not a candidate for re-nomination. He is an employee of the Building Dept.

Homecoming Parade Victim Still Critical

Virginia A. Lehmuth, 20, was still in critical condition at Sea-side Hospital Saturday as result of head injuries suffered Nov. 10, when a sound-trailer struck her as she was watching a City College homecoming parade on E. Ocean Blvd. The girl has not regained consciousness since the accident, her physician said.



... Now, Where Were We?

OBITUARIES

ARNOLD—John Arthur Arnold, 60, of 215 W. 7th St., died Friday. He was a retired chief commissary steward in the Navy, and had lived in Long Beach 13 years. He was a native of Seymour, Iowa. He was a member of Peterson Post 27, American Legion, Fleet Reserve Assn., Golden State Post 279, VFW, and Long Beach Lodge 888. BOE. Surviving are his wife, Josephine, and sisters, Mrs. Edna Mae Edward and Mrs. Alta Z. Shidell. Service will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Mortell's & Peck Chapel, with the Elks officiating. Interment will be in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego.

PEARSON—Mrs. Emily Belle Pearson, 76, of 1724 E. 4th St., died Friday in Torrance. She was a native of Minneapolis, Minn., and had lived here 19 years. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Ruth Cresce, of Long Beach, and nephew, LeRoy Kemp. Requiem mass will be offered in St. Anthony's Church at 8 a. m. Wednesday. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery. Mortell's & Peck Mortuary is in charge.

HOOD—Mrs. Leah Stella Hood, 53, of 5370 Walton St., died Friday. She was a native of Mendon, Ohio, and had resided here 27 years. Surviving are her husband, Robert B.; daughter, Mrs. Laurence Stiefel, of Long Beach; and brothers, Frank, Otto and Carl Severens. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Mortell's & Peck Chapel. Reuben L. Anderson officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

LINSENBARD (Palos Verdes)—Charles Edmund Linsensbard, 78, of 2501 N. Palos Verdes Dr., died Saturday in Torrance. He was a native of Missouri, and had lived here 20 years. Surviving are stepdaughters, Mrs. Harold Van Hook and Mrs. Caroline Anderson of Garden Grove, Mrs. Alice Struthers of Palos Verdes, Mrs. Marie Zacco of Inglewood, Mrs. Ethel Snyder of Paramount, and Mrs. Violet Peterson; stepson, John Ball, and brother, Walter. Service will be at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday in Mortell's & Peck Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

WILSON—Robert James Wilson, 62, of 1830 Locust Ave., died Friday in Torrance. He was a native of Elkhorn, Manitoba, Canada, and came here from Pomona in 1933. Surviving are his wife, Alta; daughters, Mrs. Josephine Wasilchen of Whittier, Mrs. J. Peter Christen and Mrs. William Boylan of Long Beach, and sons, Robert and Raymond of Long Beach and William of Compton. Service will be at 10 a. m. Saturday in Pine Ave. Church of God, the Rev. Albert J. Kemplin officiating. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial

MAPES—Joe Mapes, 83, of 2723 Arbor Rd., died Thursday in Los Angeles. He was a native of Hancock County, Ill., and came to Long Beach eight years ago from Oregon. Surviving are a son, Everett F. of Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Mary E. Hill, and brother, Stephen. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Mortell's & Peck chapel. The Rev. Joe Nation officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

KOHN—Leo H. Kohn, 386 Carroll Park E., passed on Saturday. He had lived here 16 years. Surviving are his wife, Ethyl; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rogers; and son, Richard L., all of Long Beach. Service will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Mortell's & Peck Chapel, Mrs. Kingsley Smith Swett, C. S., officiating.

BOWYER—Arthur Richardson Bowyer, 71, of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach, died Saturday. He was a native of Ontario, Canada, and came to Long Beach in 1919, moving to Los Angeles four years ago. Surviving are his wife, Glennie; brothers, Harry of Long Beach, George and Frank; and sister, Mrs. Annie Couits. Service will be at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Faith Tabernacle, Los Angeles, the Rev. Raymond Harms officiating. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Dilday Mortuary is directing.

NORLUND—August Selim Norlund, 64, of 3120 E. 1st St., died Nov. 8. He was a native of Finland. There are no known survivors. Graveside service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in Westminster Memorial Park. Dilday Mortuary is directing.

MONDAY
Club 1—1054 Almeria Park, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Speaker, J. J. Hogan.

WEDNESDAY
Clubs of the 18th District Council—2020 Florida, 1 p. m. District Chairman, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, president.

THURSDAY
Barnyard Zoo Exhibit, thru Nov. 27 at Griffith Park Zoo.

FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

WEDNESDAY
"Seasons Throughout the World," 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY
Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 223 E. 3rd St.

Drug Brings Aid in Cases of Shingles

NEW YORK (AP)—A new medical study credits the drug protamide with bringing quick relief of pain in a misery-laden virus disease, shingles.

Shingles—known medically as herpes zoster—is a virus infection of nerves along the skin of the abdomen and chest. A rash somewhat like that of chickenpox breaks out. It's often painful and itchy. Pain and itching may last two to three weeks. A main treatment has been to give pain-relieving drugs.

GOOD AND EVEN dramatic results in halting the pain and clearing up the rash with protamide are reported in Northwest Medicine by Drs. Henry W. Henry G. and David R. Lehrer of Sandusky, Ohio.

The drug quickly relieved pain in all but one of 109 patients treated, they said. Results were most dramatic if treatment was started soon after the shingles rash appeared.

Protamide is a protein-destroying enzyme obtained from animal stomach. Just how it acts to relieve pain in shingles or some forms of neuritis is not known. Earlier reports on smaller numbers of patients also credited it with good effects in shingles.

It is given by injection, and usually two or three shots stopped the pain and cleared up the rash, the Drs. Lehrer said.

Tagliatti Gets Important Gun

ROME (AP)—Italian Communist boss Palmiro Togliatti has been given a souvenir by Rome's tribunal. It is the revolver with which a Sicilian student shot him three times on July 14, 1948. The justice ministry agreed Togliatti should have the gun to hang on a wall and an unfired shell for a watch charm, as he asked.

Own a PIANO

Plan to have a piano by Christmas! The joyous yule season calls for music—and a piano is the choice for a happy home.

An ever-popular piano completes the family circle, sparking songfests and relieving workaday worry. It provides training for the youngsters that leads toward lasting friendships and social success. And a piano is a lifetime investment that grows more precious with the years.

Start now—have a happier Christmas and a happier family with "the gift that keeps on giving." Visit us soon and see the large selection of famous makes in grands and spinets.

Easy budget terms and dependable service are a part of Humphreys' helpfulness.

Mason & Hamlin
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Gulbransen
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HUMPHREYS
130 Pine Avenue

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Clubmen Set Special Thanksgiving Events

Among luncheon clubs scheduled Thanksgiving programs are Kiwanis Club of Long Beach, Long Beach Exchange Club and Uptown Kiwanis Club.

The Rev. William Harrison Myers, pastor of First Methodist Church, will speak at the meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel on "America Gives Thanks". Roy D. Van Aalstine will be chairman of the day, and Hal Quilvor, chairman; Joe Robbins, president. Guest speaker: Heenan Elliott, humorist of motion picture, television, radio and stage experience.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Lawrence A. Collins, president. Guest speaker: Virgil M. Pinkley, editor and publisher of the Los Angeles Mirror-News.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Howard E. Rogers, president. Guest speaker: Dr. Stephen Steymour, speaking on world travels and famous athletes.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Omen



REV. W. H. MYERS
"America Gives Thanks"

Townsend Notes

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Surgery Not Needed In PILES

to Give Fast Relief From Pain

A noted Doctor says, "New HEMEX helps speed healing where other medications failed." The Doctor's personal tests prove how without surgery new scientific HEMEX: 1. Relieves pain and itching in 30 seconds. 2. Helps nature heal swollen tissues overnight. HEMEX must give you the same results or your money back. Clip this reminder to get HEMEX ointment or suppositories at your drug store.

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Start now—have a happier Christmas and a happier family with "the gift that keeps on giving." Visit us soon and see the large selection of famous makes in grands and spinets.

Easy budget terms and dependable service are a part of Humphreys' helpfulness.

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HUMPHREYS
130 Pine Avenue

Concert Program by Municipal Band

PROGRAM
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL BAND
EUGENE LABARRE, Conductor
CHARLES J. PATY, Assistant
Sunday Afternoon, 2:00, Nov. 20th
Only. No Evening Concert.
LINCOLN PARK
Soloists: Xylophone—Charles E. ...
1. "March of the ..."
2. "The ..."
3. "The ..."
4. "The ..."
5. "The ..."
6. "The ..."
7. "The ..."
8. "The ..."
9. "The ..."
10. "The ..."
Current hit parade tunes played at concert.
NOTICE—No Monday concerts.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Gilbert and Sullivan fans will be happy to hear that there are new records of these favorites at the Public Library.

The famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is represented in "The Gondoliers", "Iolanthe", "Patience", "Pinafore", "Princess Ida" and "The Yeoman of the Guard", with Al Goodman's Orchestra playing selections from "The Mikado".

\$25.00 for a Flop

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers conference which ended in failure cost almost \$25,000 in office expenses alone.

Dumpty restaurant, 640 E. 4th St., Jim Gatlin, presiding. Election of officers.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m. Humpty

we're open mon. and fri. till 9:00 Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Gift Suggestions for the Home!

IMAGINE!

Fine, fleecy 100% wool blankets at this low price!

DEEP, DENSE WINTERWEIGHT! ALL-WOOL BLANKETS — 90 INCHES LONG

Big Penney extra—full 5-year guarantee against moth damage!

Compare anywhere—here's another blanket that proves it pays to shop at Penney's! 3 1/2 pounds of rich wool, warm enough even for deep winter! A generously sized blanket, 7 1/2 feet long to cover you amply from shoulders to toes, keep you snug right through coldest winter. Fine quality right to the new acetate binding that keeps its lovely colors thru wear and washing. Hunter green, flame, maize, echo pink, surf blue, lilac, leaf green, peacock.

11 90
72 by 90 inches

Authentic Scotch Plaid WINTER WOOL BLANKET

Handsome, richly colorful, for men's or boys' rooms... for school or college. Sturdy winter-weight construction, extra long for ample tuck-in.

11 90
72 by 90 inches
3 1/2 pounds

TWIN OR FULL SIZE CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Wonderful selection of chenille bedspreads in twin and full size. Close-woven, velvety chenille... designed with lavish overlay, finished with scalloped, fringed edges. Also tweedy effects, as well as these wonderful lint-free hobnails. Grand selection of colors.

7 90

USE PENNEY'S CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY—PAY LITTLE BY LITTLE

PLAID PAIR... REALLY TWO BLANKETS IN ONE

Loomed in one long piece, a whole 168 inches, this plaid pair folds over—gives you the triple protection of 2 layers of blanketing and insulating in-between air pocket. 3 1/2 pounds. Cotton, rayon and wool.

4 98
72 by 84 inches folded

EXTRA LARGE 70x95-INCH White Cotton Sheet Blanket

1 98

Extra large 70 by 95-inch White Cotton Sheet Blankets. These wonderful blankets serve as a warm sheet during the winter months and as a lightweight cover in the summer. Snowy white and machine washable. Whipped edges.

SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S RAYON-WOOL, DURA FLEECE BLANKETS

Warm and superbly washable! 10% wool, 90% crimped, resilient rayon. Fluffy texture lasts. Acetate binding. Fluff up almost like new, washing after washing. Choose from Hunter green, flame, maize, leaf green, echo pink, surf blue, lilac, peacock. Size 72 by 90 inches.

6 90
72 by 90 inches
3 1/2 pounds

PENNEY'S "The Family Store" Pine at Sixth DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

YOUR DAILY ACTIVITY GUIDE
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
ARIES	11-16-27-40	12-17-28-39	1-18-29-40	2-19-30-41	3-20-31-42	4-21-32-43	5-22-33-44	6-23-34-45	7-24-35-46	8-25-36-47	9-26-37-48	10-27-38-49
Taurus	11-16-27-40	12-17-28-39	1-18-29-40	2-19-30-41	3-20-31-42	4-21-32-43	5-22-33-44	6-23-34-45	7-24-35-46	8-25-36-47	9-26-37-48	10-27-38-49
May 21	11-16-27-40	12-17-28-39	1-18-29-40	2-19-30-41	3-20-31-42	4-21-32-43	5-22-33-44	6-23-34-45	7-24-35-46	8-25-36-47	9-26-37-48	10-27-38-49
June 21	11-16-27-40	12-17-28-39	1-18-29-40	2-19-30-41	3-20-31-42	4-21-32-43	5-22-33-44	6-23-34-45	7-24-35-46	8-25-36-47	9-26-37-48	10-27-38-49
July 21	11-16-27-40	12-17-28-39	1-18-29-40	2-19-30-41	3-20-31-42	4-21-32-43	5-22-33-44	6-23-34-45	7-24-35-46	8-25-36-47	9-26-37-48	10-27-38-49
Aug 21	11-16-27-40	12-17-28-39	1-18-29-40	2-19-30-41	3-20-31-42	4-21-32-43	5-22-33-44	6-23-34-45	7-24-35-46	8-25-36-47	9-26-37-48	10-27-38-49
Sept 21	11-16-27-40	12-17-28-39	1-18-29-40	2-19-30-41	3-20-31-42	4-21-32-43	5-22-33-44	6-23-34-45	7-24-35-46	8-25-36-47	9-26-37-48	10-27-38-49
Oct 21	11-16-27-40	12-17-28-39	1-18-29-40	2-19-30-41	3-20-31-42	4-21-32-43	5-22-33-44	6-23-34-45	7-24-35-46	8-25-36-47	9-26-37-48	10-27-38-49
Nov 21	11-16-27-40	12-17-28-39	1-18-29-40	2-19-30-41	3-20-31-42	4-21-32-43	5-22-33-44	6-23-34-45	7-24-35-46	8-25-36-47	9-26-37-48	10-27-38-49
Dec 21	11-16-27-40	12-17-28-39	1-18-29-40	2-19-30-41	3-20-31-42	4-21-32-43	5-22-33-44	6-23-34-45	7-24-35-46	8-25-36-47	9-26-37-48	10-27-38-49

1 Welcome 32 Your 62 Persons
2 You 33 You 63 Be
3 The 34 Come 64 Be
4 The 35 Please 65 Avoid
5 People 36 Tunes 66 Action
6 You 37 To 67 Today
7 Sick 38 Hospitals 68 Forced
8 Don't 39 To 69 Sincerely
9 You 40 Congenial 70 Efforts
10 Attend 41 To 71 To
11 People 42 Don't 72 To
12 News 43 Gums 73 Determined
13 Should 44 Credit 74 Too
14 Good 45 Take 75 Fast
15 Prize 46 In 76 A
16 Should 47 His 77 Pace
17 May 48 The 78 Pious
18 To 49 Or 79 And
19 Build 50 To 80 Without
20 Chances 51 Easy 81 By
21 Church 52 A 82 O
22 Love 53 Be 83 In
23 May 54 And 84 With
24 Find 55 Today 85 With
25 Driver 56 Quick 86 Delay
26 Goes 57 Let-down 87 Alert
27 Be 58 Discouraged 88 Others
28 Be 59 Corner 89 Distress
29 Visit 60 For 90 Greetings
30 Up 11-20 91-100
③ Good ④ Adverse ⑤ Neutral

Military SERVICE

AIR FORCE

Donald R. Yokaitis, 23, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant (j.g.) at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. His new shoulder boards were attached by Cmdr. Bill A. Miles, USNR.



LT. DONALD YOKAITIS
Promoted at Los Alamitos

the air station's executive officer. Lt. Yokaitis is the officer in charge of the commissioned officers' quarters at the station.

Sgt. Willis J. Morrissey, Jr., whose parents live at 2751 E. 1st St., is taking part in the largest Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II in Louisiana. The specialist was a student at University of Missouri before entering the Army in October 1952.

RONALD STONE, 26, son of

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by The Marine Exchange
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to
Africa Star	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20

VENUES DE SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 20

VENUES DE SUNDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 21
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Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Marine	Nov. 21

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249.95 UNION 3-PC. SECTIONAL covered in beautiful coral tweed, 179.95 foam rubber cushions.

229.95 ASSOCIATED 3-PC. SECTIONAL covered in lime green with flecks of gold. 99.95

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Complete BEDROOM GROUP! \$79

INCLUDES Hollywood bookcase headboard... plus your choice of set, twin or double bed, double dresser and mirror... plus 2 boudoir lamps and shades and 2 night tables. This Room With Hollywood De Luxe Outfits.

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149.95 DE LUXE WRINGER WASHER with timer. 99.95

239.95 ADMIRAL 17" All-Channel UHF-VHF TABLE TELEVISION. Simple REFRIGERATORS. 59.00

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Saturdays, Matinees 2 p. m.	1.10	1.65	2.20
Evenings, 8:00 p. m.	1.10	1.65	2.20
9:30 p. m.	1.65	2.20	2.75
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HOLLYWOOD AND NEW
YORK.



It Happened Last Night
By Earl Wilson

ACCENT ON ACCENT

NEW YORK—Andy Griffith's account at the grocery. We had Broadway success story is like that of many a shapely young actress except that, instead of accenting sex, he accented accent.

"Do you mind if I step across the street and bring myself in some supper?" the ex-North Carolina school teacher drawled the other afternoon in his dressing room at the Alvin. When a waiter fetched him back some stew, Andy attacked it hungrily and then suddenly said, "Aw, now, I didn't order you-all anything!"

Andy plays the hillbilly private in "No Time for Sergeants" so well that Hollywood's after him, which surprises him because his folks never believed in show business "and the likes of that."

"You see, my wife thought we could make a livin' entertainin' civic clubs, and I didn't think we could," continued Andy.

"She's a very fine actress and she'd like to have a go-round with the stage here herself."

"Way, anyway," said Andy, "I borrowed \$1,000, paid \$400 down payment on a car, bought some brochures tellin' what we did, took a house with an extra room for practice—and do you know, in two days we got our first job!"

"But we did get down to \$3 once."

"What did you do for money?" I asked.

"I had an extension put on my car . . . and I opened a charge

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Kansas City Beef
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Pasadena to See Dublin Players

PASADENA—The famed Dublin Players, made up of actors and actresses of Ireland's Abbey and Gate theaters, Tuesday will open a six-day engagement at the Pasadena Playhouse. They will present "Arms and the Man," George Bernard Shaw, Tuesday; "The Money Doesn't Matter," Louis D'Alton, Wednesday and Thursday; "An Ideal Husband," Oscar Wilde, Friday; "Pygmalion," Shaw, Saturday and Sunday.

to stardom. He greets them modestly and quietly, for he's not a demonstrative fellow.

"In them little bitty towns, people don't show their emotions much," Andy says. "The only time they ever saw my grandfather kiss my grandmother was the day he died. He just got up out of his deathbed and went over 'n' kissed her. They don't say, 'I love you,' and they don't hug and kiss and all like that."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP
"DON'T PRINT THAT"

Two Groups Join to Give 'Be an Angel' Musical

Collaboration of the Audrey Share Dance-Theater group and Douglas Steade's Lyric Jesters is announced for presentation of the musical play, "Be an Angel," Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10 in the Stanford Junior High School auditorium, 5571 Los Arcos St., near Bellflower Blvd. and 23rd St.

Whenever one of Hollywood's top singers get loaded he goes home and plays his records on his hi-fi set—at maximum volume.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Eddie Davis' doctor warned him to cut down on his drinking—so he switched from Four Roses to Three Feathers.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The raving beauty, in a contest is often the second-place winner." —Quote.

Gov. Meyner of N. J. mentioned his favorite typographical error: "No New Jersey governor in 20 years has been able to love on the salary paid him." . . . That's earl, brother.

jealousies and problems that confront the young woman trying to produce it. The cast includes 50 actors, singers and dancers.

MARION ALFORD, who has just completed a professional singing engagement at the Cabaret Theater, Hollywood, will play the lead. Opposite her will be David Rundquist, tenor, who has done professional TV work and was active in college music at UCLA. Earl Hayes, who has directed the dialogue for this production, plays the role of the angel.

The plot concerns Michael, who comes down to earth to comedy lead of a flirt. Barbara "angel" a show that is faltering Taylor and Gorm Goodman, and his triumph over the basso, will have prominent parts.

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- Roast Beef

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excellent food
and service . . .

Holiday Relish Tray
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Choice of Pineapple Mousse
or Hearts of Lettuce Salad
ROAST BROAD BREASTED TOM TURKEY
cooked to delight the most discriminating gourmet
Old Fashioned Dressing
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce, Assorted Muffins
Choice of Desserts — Coffee, Tea or Milk
Regular Menu Service also Available
EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

Complete Dinner	\$3.00
Children	\$1.75

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THE Sky Room
OVERLOOKING THE BLUE PACIFIC HIGH AT
THE WILTON HOTEL
LONG BEACH

Thanksgiving Dinner

\$2.50 — Children's Portion \$1.25
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Chilled Celery • Ripe Olives • Assorted Nuts
Fruit Cocktail Served in Orange Basket
Cream of Chicken Soup a la Reine
or Onion Soup au Gratin
Waldorf Salad
ROAST TOM TURKEY
Old-Fashioned Dressing, Giblet Sauce,
Cranberry Mold

— or —
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
Champagne Sauce
Mashed Potatoes • Candied Sweet Potatoes
Minted Peas • Corn O'Brien
Hot Mince Pie with Brandy Sauce
Old-Fashioned Pumpkin Pie
Ice Cream • Sherbet
Hot Rolls or Homemade Biscuits with Honey
Coffee • Milk • Tea • After-Dinner Mints

Let everyone in your family enjoy their Thanksgiving Dinner

BY MAKING YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW,
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FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN	\$1.95
Dumplings	
POTTED SWISS STEAK	\$1.85
With Mushrooms	
BAKED SUGAR-CURED HAM	\$1.90
Candied Yams	

Served with Choice of Large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce Topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

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PUMPKIN PIE, WHIPPED CREAM
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EDITORIAL

Winner in '56 Race Must Be Moderate

POLITICIANS, pollsters, and pundits in the past week or so have crystallized a point of view which should have enormous influence on the character of campaigning in 1956.

We noted this viewpoint recently by remarking that Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas is shrewdly exerting every effort to create a moderate middle-ground in the Democratic party.

The theory is that extremism has declined while the popularity of Dwight Eisenhower has increased, that the man who wins in 1956 will have to be a moderate.

There is more and more evidence of the accuracy of the theory and of the inclination of political thinkers to credit it.

For instance, the American Institute of Public Opinion discovered in a recent survey that Americans overwhelmingly favor a man who normally pursues a middle-of-the-road policy on such questions as business and labor relations.

The Institute's poll is the scientific evidence of something which is apparent to any person of normal intelligence. Eisenhower has maintained a high degree of public confidence because he has afforded a majority of the people a common meeting ground.

The Washington pundits, who sometimes have flashes of insight regarding what the public outside Washington, D. C., is thinking, have begun discussing the ramifications of this truth.

The eminent, if sometimes long-winded, Walter Lippmann said in a column this week:

"... assuming that nothing happens to arouse popular passions, the Republicans and Democrats will struggle for possession of the middle ground.

"There is strong evidence in both parties to support the thesis that the middle ground is felt to be the winning ground.

"If Eisenhower does not run again, Warren is by a large margin the second choice not only of his many admirers but of professional politicians who are looking for a winner. Why? Because Warren appeals to the great middle mass of the voters which includes the Eisenhower Republicans, the independents, and—outside the South—the Eisenhower Democrats. Both Eisenhower and Warren are opposed to the extremist factions ...

"By temperament, by conviction, and on his record, Stevenson is a man of the middle. He is the very opposite of a factional politician who plays for the extremes ...

"It is very significant ... that the three men who have the widest popular support for President are Eisenhower, Warren and Stevenson."

Many persons to whom Eisenhower and Warren appeal will disagree with the opinion that Stevenson belongs in the same category. But the basic thesis in the above statement is strongly supported. The big issue of 1956 will be the question of who can best maintain U. S. government on its present even keel.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Plan to Study Coverage of '56 Race Has Pitfalls

SIGMA DELTA CHI, the professional journalistic fraternity, will seek \$650,000 from a national foundation to study "the performance of daily newspapers in covering news of the 1956 Presidential campaign."

Before this move becomes official, SDX will first consult a representative group of nationally known editors, publishers and press association executives.

Inspiration for the study came from Robert M. Hutchins, president of the controversial Fund for the Republic, a creation of the Ford Foundation.

The investigation has also been urged upon the press by Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal and soon to become head of the Citizens for Stevenson committee.

For my part, I have no serious objections to such a study.

However, the thought occurs that "the 26 research specialists in journalism and mass communications" who recommended the SDX project may not fully realize the possible pitfalls in their procedure:

1. The study will be used by demagogues to support their biases against "the one-party press," a convenient political assumption shown to be false by the Democratic Digest, which eulogizes most of its anti-administration blasts from this same "one-party press."

2. How can "fairness" in the reporting of political news be accurately measured? Are editors supposed to edit their newspapers with a slide rule, giving equal space in text and pictures to both candidates without regard for news values?

3. A study of the press, while excluding such other media as radio, television and magazines, must necessarily be an incomplete estimate of the impact of mass communications upon public opinion.

I am inclined to agree with the Chicago Tribune that "the proposal for this inquiry comes from men who can't decide whether their occupation is an honorable one, are inclined to think that it isn't, and cannot trust themselves even to inquire into the question on their own account and with their own money."

A newspaper is ever open to scrutiny. Its mistakes, unlike those of the medical profession, for example, appear in print. Its readers vote for or against a newspaper every day. Any newspaper editor worth his salt must decide what is news and what can be discarded. It is his job to edit the newspaper for his readers; to present a balanced content of information, opinion and entertainment.

I suspect that when the study is completed, it will be found that press performance in next year's Presidential campaign has been generally good, with sharp exceptions in a few instances.

Their Symbols of Hope All Die of Same Disease

MALCOLM EPLEY

Mallon Ruling Says Legislators Can Restore All Funds to L.B.

ONE OF the questions barked by Assemblyman Bruce Allen at witnesses at the tidelands hearing here last week concerned the legality of Allen's bill to strip Long Beach of its tidelands oil money.

Allen was obviously riled when one witness, Richard Carpenter of the League of California Cities, emphasized that Allen's bill does not, as claimed by its supporters, merely "implement" the Mallon Supreme Court decision. Carpenter noted that the Mallon decision gave the state half the city's tidelands money, while the Allen bill would go on from there and take substantially all of it.

Allen didn't challenge Carpenter on that. But in the question period he asked Carpenter if the Mallon decision does not authorize the Legislature to enact his bill. Said Carpenter:

"I am not questioning the legality of your bill, Mr. Allen. But I do question the bill on the basis of morality and equity."

Without in any way intending to detract from Mr. Carpenter's excellent reply, let us go a little further into this.

While the Mallon decision, if it stands, does have the effect of legalizing total seizure of the Long Beach funds if the Legislature so decides, it likewise authorizes the Legislature to reestablish the full trust.

That would be exactly the opposite extreme of the revocation action Allen is urging upon his fellow-legislators.

In other words, the legislators could legally go either way, and Allen's legality argument falls flat.

In fact the Mallon decision, explicitly states the Legislature can restore the 50 per cent of local tidelands funds the same decision awarded the state.

That's one of the few things in the Mallon decision that carries any cheer for Long Beach.

It shows that City Attorney Walfred Jacobson and Congressman Craig Hosmer were on sound legal ground when they proposed that the Legislature give back to Long Beach all of its tidelands funds instead of seizing them all for the state as Allen proposed.

Here is how the majority opinion in the Mallon case got into the question.

Felix Mallon, the plaintiff against the city, was challenging AB 3400, the bill that was intended to permit Long Beach to spend half the tidelands oil money away from the tidelands. One of his arguments was that the city might find at some later date it needed all of the tidelands oil money for tidelands projects.

The Supreme Court did not go along with Mallon's claim that AB 3400 was unconstitutional. It said the bill was Constitutional, but that it turned the "freed" half of the tidelands fund over to the state—not to the city for non-tidelands use.

In disposing of Mallon's argument about future needs for

the money on the tidelands, the Court said:

"... Succeeding legislatures can, if they deem it necessary for the purposes of the trust, re-establish the public trust on all the income derived from the production of gas and oil from the lands in question."

In other words, the Legislature could repeal AB 3400, the 1951 act that cost Long Beach half its tidelands revenues and all of its gas revenues. There are just and sound reasons for its doing just that.

And that comes as close to "implementing" the Mallon decision as does Bruce Allen's bill.



RICHARD CARPENTER
"On the Basis of Equity"

DAVID LAWRENCE

Big Four Foreign Ministers Meeting Failure for Russia but Not for West

WASHINGTON—There's something wrong with the headline which appeared in many newspapers: "Big Four Talks End in Failure." For the truth is the talks have by no means "ended," and it really was a failure only for Soviet Russia—not for the West.

In a broad sense, the two Geneva conferences have indeed proved a real success for the United States, Britain and France. Any appraisal must take into account the original objectives of Russia and of the West.

No illusions. So far as President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are concerned, when they agreed to the Geneva conference idea, it was not because they had any illusions about Soviet readiness to accept a reunification of Germany or independence for the satellite states. The fact is the United States, Great Britain and France were anxious to demonstrate to the peoples of Germany and the satellite states that Soviet Russia was blocking the way to peace. It was often said before the conferences began that, if Russia made important concessions, the world would benefit but that, even if they didn't come through, a face-to-face talk by the authorized negotiators would "clear the air." The "air" certainly has been "cleared." Everybody now knows which side is standing in the way of peace in an atomic era.

But the most important aspect of what has just happened is that Soviet Russia has failed in her objective. It is the Communist "failure" that deserves the headlines.

For Moscow all along has been counting on the alleged weakness of the three major allies. The Kremlin has assumed that peace could be bought at any price. The two Geneva conferences have revealed that, though Western statesmen are polite and courteous in the conferences, they have not lost sight of the main issues and on these there will be no compromise.

What has encouraged Moscow has been the argument so often repeated by the defeatist section of the press in this country and Great Britain. It is an argument which constantly berates Britain, France and the United States for failing to "compromise." When there is an issue of basic principle in which an evil force collides with morality, there can be no compromise. That's why all the palatable appeasement talk of "trading" and "bargaining" has been mischievous before and during the Geneva conferences.

It may well be that the whole project of trying to bring about some kind of understanding with the Soviet government now has really received its biggest impetus. If, for instance, the Soviet rulers have been convinced that Bri-

tain, France and the United States are not going to surrender on any vital issues, it may be that the Kremlin will realize at long last that they must come up with substantial concessions even to enable them to retain some of what they have acquired.

The Moscow strategists have been angling for a "status quo." This means they want to keep a divided Germany and a group of satellites indefinitely under their yoke. But

Whoppy, Your Face Is Showing



DREW PEARSON

Adlai Now in the Merciless Spotlight Where Every Action Is Scrutinized

WASHINGTON—One Negro worker, fired from the Housing and Home Finance Agency, may cause Eisenhower forces more political headaches than all the other civil servants dropped from government since 1933.

The reason is that Mrs. Corrine Morrow, after being fired by the housing agency, was ordered reinstated by the Civil Service Commission on the ground that her dismissal was arbitrary. The housing agency complied with the technicality of the order by reinstating her for a few hours, then dropped her again.

The second time, she was not actually fired, but ruffed—in other words, dropped for "reduction in force." This means her job was abolished.

Mrs. Morrow had previously been fired as an adviser on racial relations after she opposed Federal loans for housing. Her colleague, Dr. Frank Horne, was fired at the same time. Their dismissal, along with that of Mrs. Jane Spaulding, Negro woman of the year, by Mrs. Hobby from the Depart-

ment of Health, Education, and Welfare has caused resentment among Negro voters, whom the Eisenhower administration has studiously attempted to woo. Mrs. Spaulding had urged the admission of Negro nurses and doctors in Texas hospitals.

CHARACTERS. Al Capp, author of the famed comic strip, "Li'l Abner," was talking to the Washington Advertising Club about some of his comic characters, including the latest, "Moonbeam McSwine." He was explaining how he invented these characters.

SPYING. Washington Post Cartoonist Herblock in the audience, Capp announced: "I see that kind, gentle and considerate colleague of mine, Herb Block, over in the corner. I see you've got some new characters too, Herb. I especially like that character of yours, Roy Cohn. And I see you've got another new and interesting character, Dick Nixon."

CHICAGO-GO-ROUND. Pressure on Sen. Kefauver to run for Vice President is mounting. It would be a unique idea if nominees for Vice President were chosen through Presidential primaries, not picked at the last minute in smoke-filled rooms. With the increasing burden placed on the President, the job of Vice President has become increasingly important. One-fifth of our Presidents have died in office, yet the man who succeeds the President in time of emergency is picked by politicians rather than by the people. The politicians aren't quite sure whether Adlai's present position as a front-runner will help or hurt him. Ordinarily politics doesn't liven up until next spring, but

She'd Vote for Sen. Knowland

TO THE EDITOR: The attitude of our present leaders in pussy-footing and if-and-butting around the question of the Reds makes me tired. The Russians are grinning at our faces and laughing behind our backs.

They could be told some plain facts—and I don't mean we have to declare war to make those facts clear.

I'd vote for an outspoken person like Sen. Knowland.

MRS. G. M. BRADFORD,
3517 Livingston Dr.

Smear Campaign

TO THE EDITOR: A short time ago I wrote a letter to you concerning the smear campaign the Republicans unleashed in regard to the subversive question. Some have seen the light and Joe McCarthy undoubtedly had much to do with it. He was their fair-haired boy until he started swinging his cudgel against his own colleagues. Not until then did they cry "foul" and decide the matter was somewhat out of hand. Crying does come easy to them, how-

ever, as it is apparent this administration has the most tender feelings of any in the history of our country.

Unfortunately, characters not supporting any administration, interested only in serving their own selfish purposes, are using this as a means to further their own questionable goals. In the form of anonymous literature and letters I have received, it seems their main theme song is "God and America first." Contradicting this is literature of a most biased nature which would deny a large segment of our population their civil rights. When they say America first, which Americans do they refer to? It is apparently they feel the color of their skin not only gives them first option on America, but also God.

I, too, hate what the Kremlin stands for and believe in using every conceivable and intelligent means possible to combat their cause. However, when we adopt the very tactics of the country we find so dangerous and obnoxious, we lose the freedoms we are attempting to protect. This situation must be most satisfying to our enemies. Disunity within our country is their main objective.

MAXINE LYNN,
1701 Cherry Ave.

Colonists

TO THE EDITOR: The friction between Arabs and Hebrews should be interesting to American Indians.

Both sides are semitic. One branch deserted the region when the region's resources were exhausted. The distant pasture appeared to be greener. After a long time the Arab's cousins claimed they had a right to return "home."

Now the beachhead is well established, and may be compared with that of the colonists on our eastern seaboard after 1608.

Unlike the Indians, the Arabs can combine, can organize, can resist the invaders.

Hebrews' claim to that land is similar to Mexico's claim to Texas and to Indians' claim to Manhattan Island.

GEORGE LIVESSEY
419 W. Fifth St.

Fund for Republic

TO THE EDITOR: In a recent news conference Robert Hutchins, President of the Fund for the Republic, said he knew of no Communist presently on the Fund's payroll.

I wonder if he also knows of no Fifth Amendment Communist or loyalty-oath shirker—those two faithful and dependable servants of their lords and masters in Moscow.

If Mr. Hutchins can be equally certain that those two types are not on the Fund's payroll, then such organizations will have no cause to be suspicious of the Fund for the Republic.

FELIX MESA
3PO 323
San Francisco

Guns

TO THE EDITOR: How often do we pick up a paper and read of an accidental shooting.

How many times have parents been warned, "Please put the guns where the children cannot get them."

My boy thought it smart to show off a gun once, but he didn't think the punishment fun, as he had been told too many times that they are not toys and they are not for little children to handle at any time.

My six-year-old found some 22 shells in his grandfather's car once and brought them in to me and said they aren't for him to have, that he knew they were dangerous.

So children do know if you just teach them that they are dangerous in young hands. They are not toys!

S.J.P.

The Neighbors By George Clark



"We're thinking about a trip to Mexico this winter. We thought all last winter about Hawaii."



SIXTH UNIT OPEN

Aldon's newest "luxurized" homes, typified above, are four and three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in the "Triumph Series" in Buena Plaza's new unit located conveniently in Buena Park, east of Miller St. on La Palma Ave.

Aldon Is Opening Another Unit in Buena Plaza Today

Buena Plaza's "Greatest Home of our choice of location, style, luxury materials and special Aldon-pioneered exterior treatments which make the Aldon homes individualistic. The public response is a tribute, too, to our advance planning, which enables us to sell these homes to vets at nothing down but costs and impounds and from \$66.67 a month for principal and interest, while nonvets may buy as low as \$999 down, plus costs and impounds."

Highlight of the current "Greatest Home Show on Earth" at Buena Plaza is the showing of 8 model homes, all attractively furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim, and on view daily and Sunday, according to general sales agent E. (Billy) Hamburg.

THE ALDON FIRM, builders of more than 25,000 customized, moderate-priced homes in recent years, is offering California ranch, modern, colonial, provincial and farmhouse stylings, further individualized by unusual use of new colors and tone harmonies; rich textured woods, cedar shingle sidewalks; V-joints, channel and board-and-batt redwood siding; special shutters and varied roof pitches.

Visitors have reportedly expressed keen interest in the many and varied window treatments. These include diamond pane, box frame and modern awning types. Other individualizing features include interesting use of custom entrance doors, architectural baffles, rail and picket fences and garage trim.

FEATURED also in every home is a built-in Western-Holly gas range and oven, with copperized range hood; kingsize stall shower with six feet of ceramic tile and glass doors; full size bathtubs with showers and five feet of marble over tubs and 70,000 to 75,000 BTU forced air heating.

Other features include sliding glass walls, rich oak block floors, big double sinks with coved plastic tops, asphalt tile kitchen floors, Waste-King garbage pulverizers, Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwashers and folding partitions to separate kitchens from service areas.

A thoroughly planned community, Buena Plaza will have throughout ornamental street lights, safety engineered streets, curbs, gutters, sewers and other improvements. Plans call for a new \$7,000,000 Buena Plaza super shopping center.

Villa Apartment Buyers Coming From Northwest

Robert W. Clark, sales agent for the cooperative plan apartments in the 16-story Long Beach Villa Riviera Hotel, released a progress report indicating an interesting change in the geographic source of the upper income bracket segment of California's spectacular population increase.

Clark pointed out that, when cooperative plan apartments were first sold in the Villa Riviera 25 years ago, most out-of-state purchasers were from the eastern states. In recent years the highest percentage of the Villa's permanent guests, other than local people, were from the Midwest.

Now, following the Villa's recent acquisition by the Morris Hotel chain and its expenditure of \$300,000 in remodeling and refurbishing, sales records indicate that out-of-state purchasers are predominantly former residents of Washington, Montana, Nevada. Some others are from Northern California.

Shows Increase in Air Traffic

North American Airlines reported a 59 per cent gain in revenue passenger miles during the third quarter of 1955 over the same quarter of 1954, James Fischgrund, executive of the company, disclosed. Revenue passenger miles totaled 173,398,831 during the third quarter of 1955 compared to 103,435,741 during the same period of last year. The airline carried 91,164 passengers during the third quarter of 1955 compared to 62,114 passengers during the same quarter of 1954.

North American Airline's gross revenue during the third quarter of 1955 totaled \$4,982,700, an increase of 62 per cent over the same quarter of 1954 when revenues totaled \$3,118,548. Fischgrund stated that this was the largest volume of traffic and the largest increase in the nine-year history of the company.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Ward Manager Changed Here

Thomas H. Dean, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store, has been appointed assistant fashion buyer at Wards' Los Angeles offices. The promotion was announced by the company's regional offices in Oakland.

Dean, who first joined Wards at Tucson, Ariz., in 1946, came to Long Beach in July 1954.

Succeeding Dean were Lyman B. Clark, who has been merchandise manager in Portland, Ore. Clark started with Wards in 1949 as a trainee at their Salt Lake City store, and has been assistant manager at several of Wards western store locations. The new manager, with his wife and their 3 children, live in Garden Grove.



LYMAN B. CLARK Comes From Portland

Plans for Clinic Are Completed

Architect Kenneth Wing has completed plans for a brick clinic and hospital facility building at 211 Cherry Ave., for the Harriman Jones Trust Co. It will be a two-story, 7,276 square foot structure which will be erected at an estimated cost of \$125,000.

Real Estate Firm

By DEAN C. DAVISSON
Secretary Manager Long Beach Board of Realtors

Average unit price of each real estate parcel sold in the Long Beach area continues to hold firm. Unit price for each piece of property sold during the month of October was \$12,124. With the exception of four, all areas showed an increase, either over the previous month or the same period a year ago in unit sales and dollar volume.

Many people looking for a home to spend Christmas in are finding that the fall and especially the months of November and December quite often present some of the better bargains of the year.

The Lakewood area is the only one to show a gain in all phases in both number of units sold and in total dollar volume.

The downtown area, extending eastward to the city limits, maintained a high level of sales and dollar volume, with the exception of the immediate business district.

The Wrigley area, Dominguez, Lincoln Village and Westside continued to show activity for that area.

Long Beach realtors continue to say "Business is good in Long Beach."

	SEPT. 1955	OCTOBER 1955	TOTAL 1955
	Sales	Sales	Amount
Belmont, Naples	23	27	\$ 561,600
Belmont Heights	19	13	341,000
Third to Anaheim	35	47	522,700
Downtown	120	61	1,300,500
Wrigley Area	39	39	627,500
West Side	45	46	376,250
Bixby Country Club	38	46	710,500
North Long Beach	140	117	1,158,550
American to Obispo, Anaheim to Wardlow	43	36	396,000
Obispo to Clark	29	26	292,650
Los Altos	126	114	1,686,075
Lakewood	427	450	5,225,600
...	1,094	1,022	\$14,799,655
...			\$13,198,925
...			10,784
...			\$139,026,510

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 20, 1955

Miller Agency in Big Gain

Life insurance protection placed in force by the James E. Miller Agency, Long Beach, in the first 10 months of 1955 exceeded the total for the entire year of 1954. So far this year, the Long Beach agency of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company has placed \$3,178,000, as compared with \$3,157,000 at the end of last year. Local headquarters are in the Security Building.

SCOOP!

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

TO VETS

Harbor Park Estates

AND YOU MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY

While Your Loan Is Processed

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

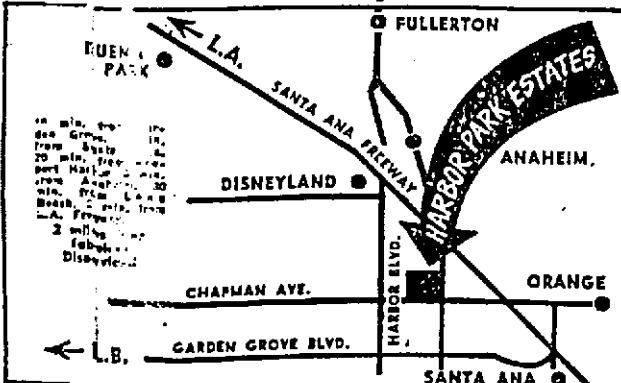
69⁰⁸

- Plastered interiors
- Painted and papered walls
- Aluminum casement windows
- Repar built-in range and oven
- Mood and exhaust fan
- Double sink
- Tile shower and counters
- Waste King garbage disposal
- Natural wood kitchen
- Horizon sliding glass doors
- Royal Jet thermostat controlled forced air heat
- Electric bath heaters
- Service porches
- Select hardwood floors
- Covered patios
- Two-car garage
- Wide concrete walks and drives

Coachman's Lamp in Front of Every Home
A BOOREY-SMITH

Quality Development

POWER REALTY—SALES AGENTS
13281 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove
Phone LEhigh 9-2148



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JACKSON WHEELER SHOW

SURVEY PROVES THAT HOME-BUYERS WANT...



- Garbage disposer—94.53%
- Range hood with ventilating fan—93.75%
- Oak floors—81.72%, over conventional foundation—79.22%
- Home on level lot—66.75%
- Plaster walls—76.84%
- Plaster ceilings—87.37%
- Natural finish wooden cabinets—93.07%
- Service porch with room for washer and dryer—89.81%
- Ceramic tile drainboards—57.75%

* Poll taken of 3900 home-seekers

YOU'LL FIND ALL OF THESE PREFERENCES AT

Fairview Ranchos

California's Garden Homes in Suburban Santa Ana

PLUS SO MUCH MORE!

In addition to the features mentioned in the survey, Fairview Ranchos offers the discriminating home-buyer the first

Completely landscaped California GARDEN HOME

5 1/2 FOOT BASKET WEAVE REDWOOD FENCE

LAWNS • SHRUBS • TREES • SPRINKLERS

PATIO • PLANTER BOX AND SEAT

AND GARDEN LIGHTS!

... all ready and waiting for you!

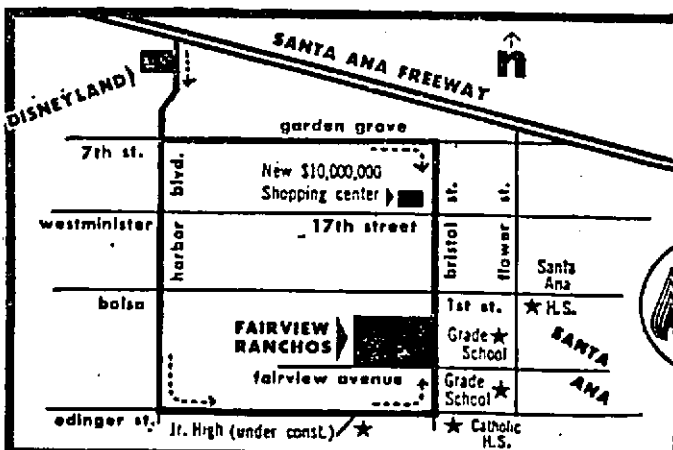
3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS and DEN

2 BATHROOMS • 2-CAR GARAGE

NOTHING DOWN for Vets except usual costs and impounds

Monthly payments from \$65¹³ include principal and interest

Full Price from \$12,855



3 BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES
furnished by G. Tony Pereira
landscaped by Bridgers & Troller,
Registered Landscape Architects
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and Sunday

Plan to visit Fairview Ranchos today for selection of choice location and models.
FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; turn right on Harbor to Edinger St.; left on Edinger to Bristol St.; left on Bristol to model homes.
FROM BUNTINGTON BEACH drive north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; and right on Bristol to property.
FROM LONG BEACH take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to models.

PIONEER LAND CO.

Recession Was Good for Merle Dempsey

A depression sometimes can be good. Take for instance the story of the Realtor of the Week, honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors!

Just out of Oklahoma A. & M. and eager to enter the business world, Merle Dempsey found he was facing rugged times with an economic recession in full grip. So like many others he headed to California. And, if anyone could be thankful that the nation had a recession it is Dempsey. "You know, I might not have reached here and would never have known what it means to really live," he explains.

Dempsey was not a native of California. He was born in Bridgeport, Ill., but moved at an early age with his family to Oklahoma.

When he arrived here he went to work in 1934 with General Petroleum Corp. in the Santa Fe Springs field, remaining there until World War II started. He then worked for the California Shipbuilding Corp. After the war

Dempsey entered real estate, getting a broker's license and opening his own office at 3306 E. 7th St. He has occupied his present office site, 2473 Pacific Ave., for 7 years.

Each year has seen a definite gain in business for Dempsey and this year will be no exception, he added. Most of his sales have been residences.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey live at 1961 Woodruff Ave., and they have two children.

JACK A. PARKER, the Salesman of the Week, gives his thanks to Seaside Memorial Hospital for bringing him here.

While many newcomers to Long Beach might feel the same way, having been born at the hospital, it is a little different with Parker.

"When the hospital selected Donald C. Carner as superintendent, he asked my wife, who was his secretary in Fort Wayne, Ind., if we would care to come to Long Beach with him. Mrs. Parker had been his secretary in Fort Wayne several years," explains the salesman.

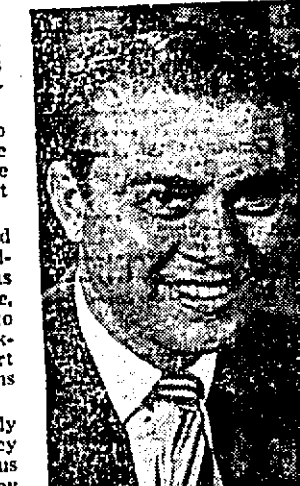
"And believe me, we certainly are happy that we accepted. They couldn't get either one of us away from here now if they tried."

Parker was in realty in Fort Wayne and also had done some contracting work. After their arrival here in June of this year, Parker met Bill Barbee, general manager of the Rex L. Hodges Co., who is a board member at Seaside.

Barbee sponsored me for my realty exam and when I passed he placed me in their office at 4323 Carson St., Parker continued. "When you have wonderful homes in a wonderful climate, and work with such a well-known organization as Hodges, you



MERLE DEMPSEY
Depression Good to Him



JACK A. PARKER
You Can't Miss, He Says

FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME

\$50 DOWN

INCLUDING TV

Furnish Any Room \$10 DOWN

(Your discount cards are good here for double discounts. Our specialty group includes: Fine Furniture—Lowest Prices—Financing accepted—Free delivery—OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT OK)

LONG BEACH Furniture Co.

5th & American

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Free Parking Free Delivery

Sales Are Soaring in Fairview Ranchos

Completely landscaped 3-bed-of 6,000 square feet and every room, 2-bath homes in Unit 2 of Fairview Ranchos lot is completely landscaped in five areas: front yard, lawn, rear garden, patio, play area with the unit almost 50 per cent front and rear lawns have sprinkler systems already in and redwood basket-weave fencing encloses the entire rear area.

Priced at \$12,855, these homes are still available to veterans on "nothing down except costs and impounds," with monthly payments from \$65.13, including principal and interest, Chandler noted. Each home is an estate in miniature with grounds designed by Bridges and Troller, registered landscape architects. It was stated by spokesmen for D. & E. Corporation, builder-developers.

Fairview Ranchos may be reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2 1/2 miles to the model homes furnished by G. Tony Pereira.

Terraced lots are a minimum

There are rear floodlights and patio lights and the patio is edged with a redwood divider having a seat toward the patio. Divider may be used as a sand box and there's room for play equipment.

Twenty-three exterior designs of conventional type and three basic center hall plans allow individual taste free rein in this planned community.

EXTERIOR FEATURES include architectural windows if needed for privacy; attached or detached two-car garage with built-in storage rack; rockwool insulation for year-round comfort, composition shingle roofs, unusual treatment of entries and use of ornamental pot shelves and planters.

Interior appointments include natural finish cabinets with copperized hardware in the large kitchens; coppered range hood with concealed fan over the built-in range top and wall oven; semi-automatic dishwasher and double sink with ceramic tile drainboards and garbage disposer. A convertible lends versatility to the kitchen, serving as buffet, breakfast bar, desk or work area.



FAIRVIEW RANCHOS OFFER

Decorative architectural touches add charm to exterior of conventional design three-bedroom, two-bath home at Unit 2 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana. Completely landscaped with sprinkler systems in front and rear, redwood fencing around rear area and functional patio for outdoor living, these homes are priced at \$12,855.

Blue Bell Manor Homes Appealing to Housewives

"Blue Bell Manor was designed with the homemaker in mind," said the comment of one new housewife who recently moved into the Garden Grove project. She added, "the central hall plans, the eating area in both kitchen and dining room, and the combination of painted and papered walls in attractive decorator colors are some of the reasons my husband and I chose a home in Blue Bell Manor."

"It is truly hard to believe they are living in a housing tract as the many individualistic exterior color and architectural building combinations made each home individually different."

Some of the exceptional features of the homes are the over-size living rooms with log burning fireplaces, panel hardwood, wall planters, sliding walls of glass, acoustical ceilings and access to the concrete patio. In addition to this there is forced air heating, the spacious kitchens with many plus features, hardwood floors.

Financing is exceptionally liberal with no down payments, except for the usual impounds for veterans, with 30-year loans. Non-vets can move in for only \$990 down, with conventional loans available. Also veterans have the choice of liberal FHA financing with 25-year loans. All homes built after the finish of this tract will be subject to the new federal regulations requiring more down and high monthly payments for both veterans and non-veterans.

Another Motel Near Disneyland

Plans are being prepared for a 20-unit motel to be built on Harbor Blvd. opposite Disneyland for the Saga Corp., 2512 N. Main St., Santa Ana. Roy M. Watkins of the Orange County Drafting Service, Newport Beach, is preparing the plans. The motel will have 11,000 square feet and exterior work includes a swimming pool.

Model Home Furniture For Sale

COST \$6000 SALE PRICE \$3000

Only \$500 Down — Balance Easy-Pay 3 Years

SEE AT FREMATIC HOMES, INC.
2055 LA PALMA, ANAHEIM, CALIF.
PHONE KEYSTONE 5-1010

the BIG BUY is HERE

in Friendly Fullerton

Eastchester Park

- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Forced Air Heat

\$62⁹⁵ per mo.

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

Last of NO DOWN to VETS

3 and 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

YOUR APPLIANCES MAY BE ADDED TO YOUR LOAN

FIREPLACES, BARBECUES, WALLS OF GLASS.

NON-VETS only \$750 dn.

DIRECTIONS—Eastchester Park is at Orangethorpe and Nicklett in Friendly Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangethorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Highway 39, turn north to Orangethorpe, then east to Eastchester Park.

MEL MACK CO., Sales Agents

BE SURE TO SEE

Paradise SQUARE

3 blocks South of Broadway-Anaheim Store

DRAMATIC 3 bedrooms and family room

4 bedrooms 2 baths

VETS! VETS! LAST OF THE 30-YEAR FINANCING—vets still NOTHING DOWN

NON-VETS! LOW AS 10% DOWN

- Redwood fencing—front sprinklers & landscaping
- Huge functional family room
- O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven
- 2 Glass enclosed stall showers
- American Standard colored plumbing fixtures
- Forced Air Heat

furnished models open daily to 8:30 P. M.

naturally gas equipped

TEDMAR DEVELOPMENT CO. Keystone 5-8729

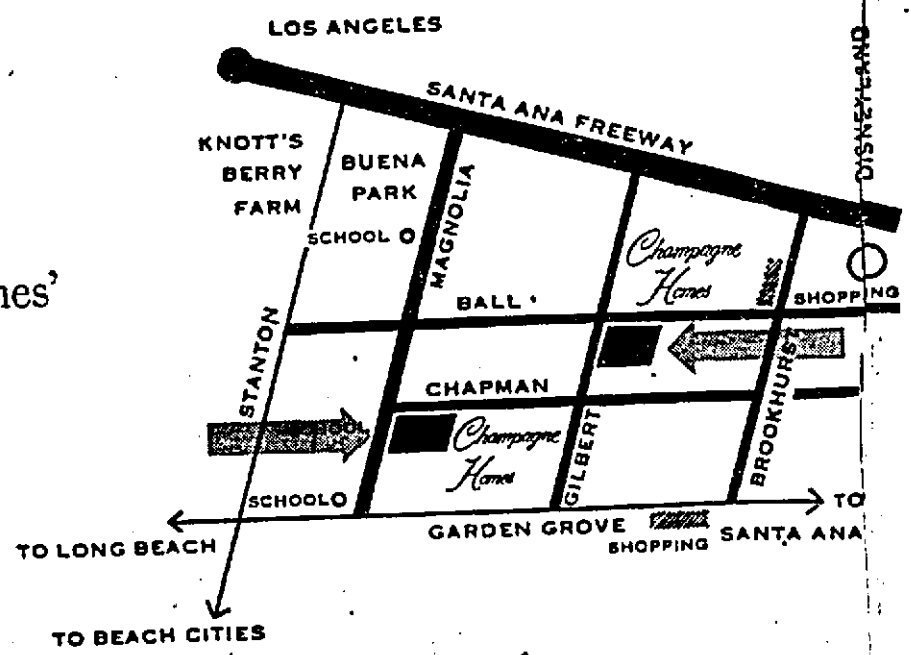
From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid, South (right) on Euclid to Broadway, West (right) on Broadway to Paradise.

From Long Beach: 7th Street to Brookhurst, North on Brookhurst to Broadway, East on Broadway to Paradise.

VETS...THIS IS THE LAST DAY FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN NO CASH DOWN!



The finest home can be your home...but this is absolutely the last day you can take advantage of Champagne Homes' "MOVE IN FREE" deal... no costs...no impounds... not one dime to move in... tomorrow is too late!



Champagne Homes

in the two best locations in GARDEN GROVE. Financing by STALFORD MORTGAGE CO. - sales agents PIONEER LAND CO.

THE NAME
TO REMEMBER
WHEN BUYING
A HOME

Aldon-Built

Seal of Merit

NEW 6 UNIT OF ALDON'S buena plaza

opens today!

FINEST in the
entire home building
industry

Only firms like these—each outstanding in its field—could have been chosen to join forces with ALDON to build homes that are nationally famous as the finest ever built.

Asphalt Drives & Walks
STANLEY MEYER PAVING CO.
Sun Valley, Calif.

Asphalt Tile & Window Shades
M&B FLOOR COVERING
Los Angeles, Calif.

Cabinet Work
ANDERSON CABINET CORP.
Compton, Calif.

Ceramic Tile Showers
A-1 TILE COMPANY
North Hollywood, Calif.

Crack Resistant Interior Walls
WAYNE VAUGHN & COMPANY, INC.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Douglas Fir Lumber
JAMESON LUMBER COMPANY
Los Angeles, Calif.

Electrical Wiring
BARR & WINETEER ELECTRICAL CO.
Fullerton, Calif.

Fireplaces & Brick Veneer Walls
RUSS KETCHUM & SONS, INC.
Van Nuys, Calif.

Forced Air Heating
FULLERTON SHEET METAL
Fullerton, Calif.

Foundations & Concrete Work
THE SHIFFMAN-ISAAC CO.
Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

Frames, Jambs, Sash & Shutters
HENDERSON MANUFACTURING CO.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Grading & Street Paving
KIRST CONSTRUCTION CO.
Altadena, Calif.

Hardware & Medicine Cabinets
IDEAL CONTRACTORS SUPPLY CO.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Higgins Bonded Oak Block Flooring
GENERAL FLOOR COMPANY
Los Angeles, Calif.

Interior Trim & Mouldings
MOULDING SERVICE
Los Angeles, Calif.

Kitchen Worktable Tops
FABRITEX MANUFACTURING CO.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Marble Walls over Tubs
L. & W., INC.
Tempe City, Calif.

Painting
WILLIAM GELFAN & SONS, INC.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Plumbing
PANGBORN PLUMBING CORP.
Inglewood, Calif.

Redwood Siding & Hardwood Paneling
SIGNAL LUMBER COMPANY, INC.
Long Beach, Calif.

Roofing & Siding Shingles
PIONEER ROOF & SHINGLE CO.
Westminster, Calif.

Sewers & House Connections
M. MILLER COMPANY
Los Angeles, Calif.

Sheet Metal & Range Hoods
HERMAN BROTHERS
Bellflower, Calif.

Shower Doors
DANIEL'S SHOWER DOOR CO.
Hollywood, Calif.

Signs
MELROSE SIGN SERVICE
Los Angeles, Calif.

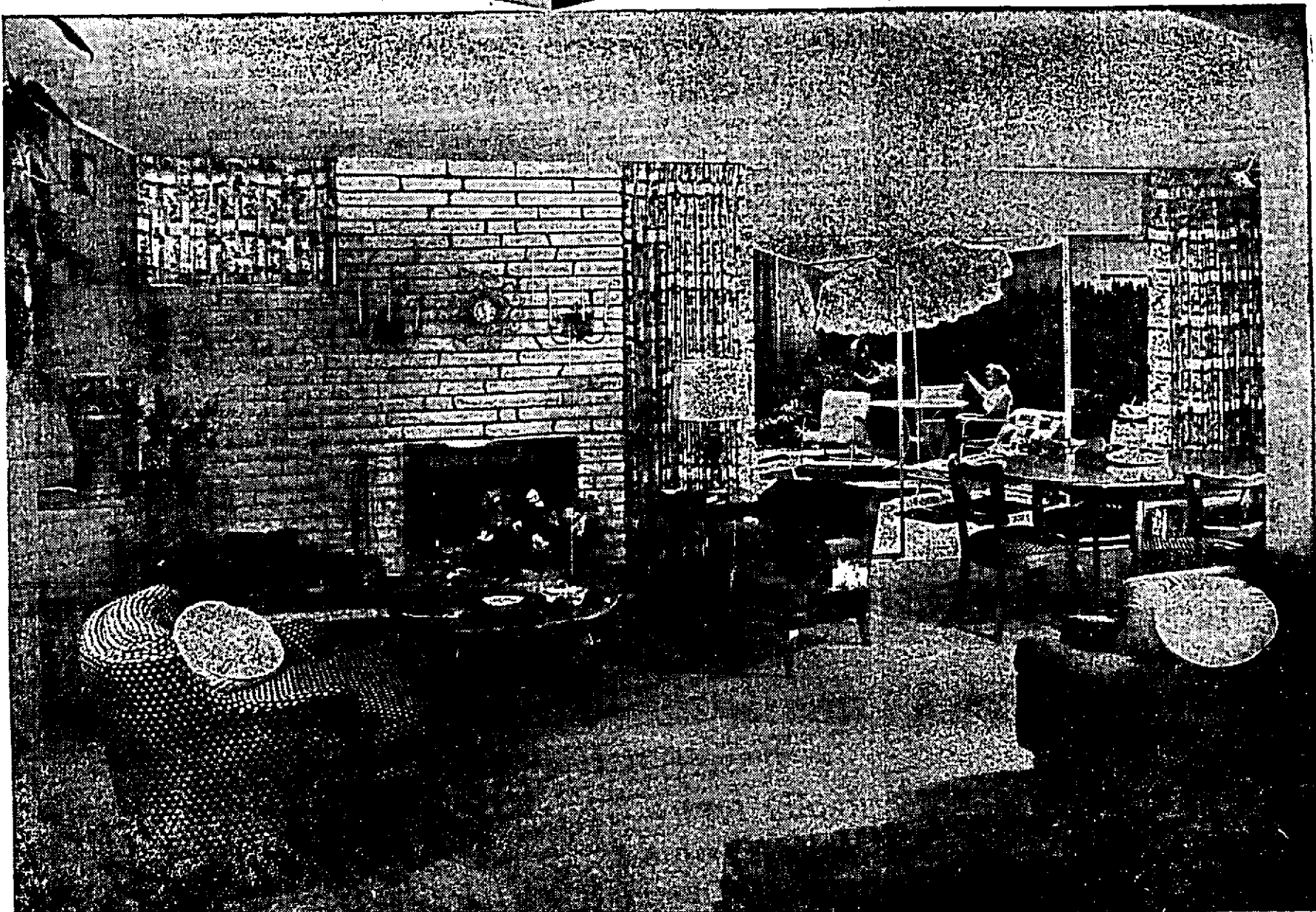
Sliding Glass Window-Walls
HORIZON DOOR COMPANY
Glendale, Calif.

Stucco in Color
R. W. LONGSTREET, INC.
Westminster, Calif.

U. S. G. Rockwool Insulation
COAST INSULATING PRODUCTS
Los Angeles, Calif.

Water Lines
BEJAC CONSTRUCTION CO.
Buena Park, Calif.

Advertising
STILLER-ROUSE ADVERTISING
Beverly Hills, Calif.



Again—in answer to homeseekers' enthusiastic demand for still more "Triumph"

homes at BUENA PLAZA, the grand opening of a spectacular new unit is advanced months ahead of

schedule! Again—with a complete selection of exterior designs and floor plans—

ALDON challenges all competition! Again, ALDON leads, while others can only try to follow...again,

ALDON demonstrates the vast superiority of origination over imitation! It is this recognized leadership

that makes ALDON the name to remember when buying a home. It is ALDON'S determination to

offer tomorrow's homes at today's lower prices...on today's lower terms for vets and non-vets...

that gives you this unforgettable opportunity! Make these "triumphs in luxury" your own:

- Built-in WESTERN HOLLY gas range and oven • Custom-designed floor-to-ceiling brick or slatstone fireplaces • aluminum-frame sliding walls of glass • 2 complete baths, one with glass-doored stall shower with 6-ft. ceramic tile walls • thermostatically controlled forced air heat.

3 & 4 bedrooms • 2 complete baths

8 model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim

PLUS 12 CONSTRUCTION EXHIBITS

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south on Long Beach Blvd. east on Carson St. which becomes Lincoln St. and turn right on Miller St.

sales office: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST. "BILLY" HAMBURG, sales agent

financing by STANLEY MORTGAGE CO.

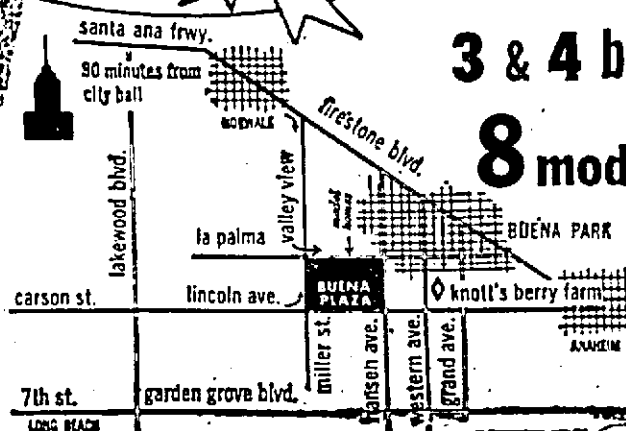
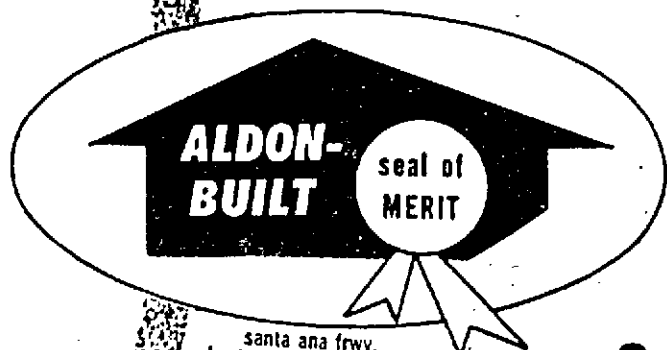
qualified
VETS
still
**NOTHING
DOWN**

except costs & imposts
from **\$66⁶⁷** month
principal & interest

NON-VETS
only
\$990
down

plus costs & imposts

ALDON invites you to view
Channel 9 Movie Theatre
Tuesday through
Monday each week
Saturdays excepted
8 p.m. till conclusion
New picture starts each Tuesday

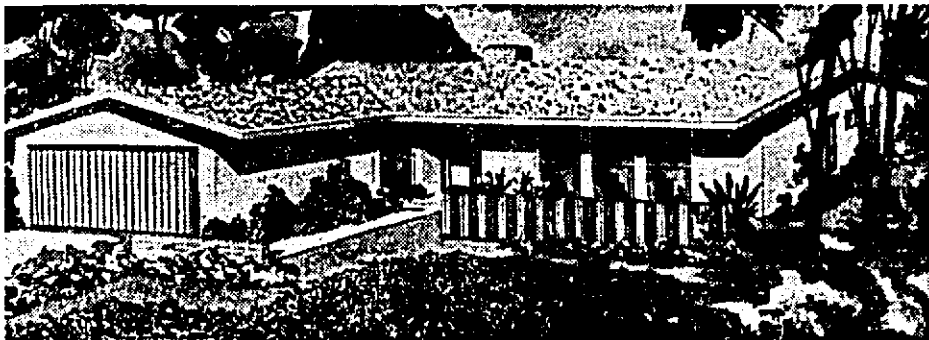


Royal Crest Second Unit Sales Heavy

Brisk sales followed opening of Royal Crest Homes second unit, according to officials of Apex Construction Co.

Popularity of the 3 and 4-bedroom homes, built on wide lots in a "country estate plan" was attributed to the low down payment terms to vets with only \$67 for monthly payments for principal and interest, according to a spokesman for Milton Gordon Co., sales agents for the community.

To visit the furnished models drive Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., then right on Harbor to Hazard and right to Hazard to Newhope and the development.



PARK SOUTH HOME

Shown is four-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage contemporary style residence at Park South in Buena Park, featuring 16-foot master bedroom with private bath and dressing room, family room, wide overhanging eaves for reduced glare and protection from the elements, and extensive window space.

Park South Homes Still Ask Only Impounds Down From Vets

Thirteen exterior designs with wall mirrors. Optional in master bedroom is built-in 21" TV with bedside control. Priced from \$14,650, these homes are still available to veterans at no down payment with just \$300 in impounds and closing costs, and to non-veterans for \$1995 down, it was stated.

For instance, the master bedrooms are 16 feet, have recessed dressing alcoves opening into master baths with king-size stall shower, wall-to-wall ceramic tile, pullman lavatories and wall-to-

A real innovation in Park South homes is the big Kitchen-Family Room which opens into the living-dining area to provide an expanse 23 by 28 feet for entertaining.

AND AN "OUTDOOR living-room" can be added with the flick of a finger just by sliding open the big glass doors to the patio.

A door direct from the family room to the garage makes the spacious garage available for a game room or dancing area when lavish entertaining is on the agenda.

When privacy is desired, folding accordion door closes off the family-room-kitchen from the rest of the house.

Builders stated that another noteworthy feature in these homes is the big walk-in pantry which increases kitchen storage space by at least 50 per cent.

THE KITCHENS themselves are outstanding with smart birch cabinets; garbage disposer; tile wainscot at the range; copper-tone exhaust hood with concealed light and fan; six foot wide windows overlooking the play yard and built-in spice and canister sets for that extra touch of luxury.

Park South includes all site improvements including city sewers, concrete gutters and curbs, sidewalks and tree-planted parkway as well as ornamental lighting.

The planned community is reached from Los Angeles via Highway 91-Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim to Santa Ana Freeway to Val View Blvd; turn right and drive straight ahead to the property.

Many Workers on Project Buy Walnut Manor Homes

Many of the buyers of Walnut Manor Homes are tradesmen working on the project. John Jackson, carpenter foreman, was asked why he selected a Walnut Manor home in preference to the many other tract homes he had worked on. He explained that in no other tract could he find such quality construction at such a low price. The ideal location, being just one block south of the Santa Ana Freeway, near the new Broadway Department Stores and one mile away from Disneyland.

Vets may still purchase these 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for no money down with monthly payments from \$64. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets.

"The price of \$12,550 was based upon an appraisal of last March. Since then costs have risen considerably. So these 'early birds' who purchase homes in the first unit will save \$1,500," stated Louis Herson, builder.

Visitors to the model homes at 621 Walnut St. in Anaheim may win either a washing machine or gas range, merely by registering their names.

To reach the project from Los Angeles, go east on Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. (between Lincoln and Harbor). From Long Beach and vicinity, drive east on Carson (Highway 91-Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim) to Santa Ana Freeway; the Santa Ana Freeway to Val View Blvd; turn right and drive straight ahead to the property.



WINNIE CROSS
Honored for Her Work

Realty Board Honors Voted Winnie Cross

Winnie Cross, a member of the board since December, 1939, has been voted a lifetime honorary membership in the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Cross has held about every office available on the local board. She has been a director, an officer of the board, serving as treasurer at one time, has been program chairman two years, member of the professional conduct committee, News Realty and women's activities committee. She is at the present time chairman of the committee on pledges and voluntary contributions and was one of the original organizers and president of the Real-ette Toastmistress Club.

Winnie has served as a state director, chairman of the women's division for Southern California and membership chairman of the women's council of NAREB and is now an honorary state director.

Over the past years Winnie has helped organize the Realtors Wives Club, which is a very active group within the Realty Board.



LOOK
before you buy
BE SURE
YOUR HOME
HAS

**HARDWOOD
FLOORING**

Hardwood Flooring Council
of Southern California

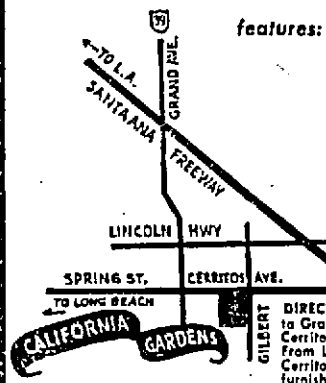
More of the Most
Real California Living
at
**CALIFORNIA
GARDENS**



3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

**VETS POSITIVELY
NO DOWN PAYMENT**

All This for Only
\$66.92 Mo. including
Princ. & Int.



features:

- ★ completely fenced and landscaped
- ★ martha washington built-in range and oven
- ★ built-in jamco dishwasher
- ★ built-in nutone range hood and vent
- ★ beautiful ash paneling in living room

- ★ built-in conver table
- ★ attractive sliding wall of glass
- ★ sparkling natural hardwood doors and cabinets
- ★ entertainment size patios
- ★ forced air heating
- ★ big pool-size lots

THE DON COLEMAN CO.,
Exclusive Agents
A. ANTHONY KURI
Builder

VETS—MOVE RIGHT IN!

ONLY

\$50.00

**NO COSTS—
NO IMPOUNDS**



MAGAZINE COVER HOMES IN ANAHEIM

**FREE
DRAPERY**

Yes, free draperies throughout with drapery hardware. Your choice of beautiful decorator colors.

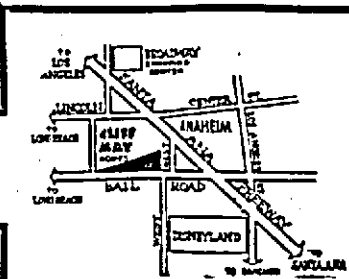
3-4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Modern Ranch Homes by Award Winning Designer Cliff May. Surrounding more expensive homes make your home more valuable today and in the future. Cliff May homes are located close to the new Broadway Shopping Center for your convenience. More features than any home—anywhere—for the price. \$50.00 can move you into a Cliff May home before Thanksgiving. Act this week—New Government regulation, to take effect this month, will require a much higher down payment than present low easy terms.

- Fireplace
- Forced Air Heat
- Built-In Range and Oven
- Master Bedroom Suite off Patio
- Natural Kitchen Cabinets
- Glassed-In Tile Shower

SEE THE MODELS—From Long Beach drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid in Anaheim and turn right to Ball Rd., then straight out Ball Rd. to the models.

A Development by George M. Holstein and Sons



VETS
YES! YOU
CAN
QUALIFY

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

IF
YOU EARN
\$300 PER MO.
YOU MAY QUALIFY
NO
NO
CASH
NEEDED

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

FOR A
\$12,750
HOME
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
FIREPLACES
INSIDE & OUT
Built-In
RANGES

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

MOVE-IN
IN
7 DAYS
IF YOU QUALIFY
HURRY
ACT
Today

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO
FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.

McCarthy Co. Sales Agents
Phone LEhigh 9-4951

VETS
NO
DOWN
PAYMENT

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

YOUR APPLIANCES
MAY BE ADDED
TO YOUR LOAN

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

Only \$58.66 Monthly
Financing & Taxes
Total Price from
\$11,575

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

NON-VETS
Rent With
Option to Buy

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

3 and 4
Bedrooms
2 Baths

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

COME IN AND REGISTER
FREE DRAWING OF RADIO

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

Barbecue in Back
Real Fireplace
Walls of Genuine Oak
and Plywood
Rockwool insulation
Forced Air Heat

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

DIRECTIONS
To reach 3 & 4 B.R. Park
from Long Beach drive out
Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid
in Anaheim and turn right
to Ball Rd. and turn south
on Ball Rd. to the models.

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN TO 9 P.M.
WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Colorama Homes Winning Big Acclaim From Viewers

The maxim that color can work wonders in bringing out a home's fullest livability is dramatically projected at Colorama Homes, according to the response of women visitors. It was reported by A. Anthony Kurl, builder of the 4 and 3-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings on Delhi Rd. just east of Bristol St. in Santa Ana.

Acclaim for the color selections of exteriors and interiors by color consultant Margaret Lowe has appeared on every prospective buyer's data sheet turned in by representatives of the Don Coleman Co., exclusive sales agents.

Colorama Homes, which are available to veterans for nothing down but costs and impounds, are priced from \$13,300. Monthly terms are as low as \$67.43 for principal and interest.

Husbands have joined wives in expressing their approval of the color schemes employed in the 3 model homes, furnished by Green-Linkle.

Sharing viewer acclaim at Colorama Homes with the unusual and expanded use of color are the built-in features, according to the sales representatives' reports. Foremost, at least with the male contingent, is the full landscaping of front, rear and sides with lawns and shrubs and a 5-foot high redwood fence around the rear yard.

Feminine visitors have indicated their particular delight with the built-in kitchen, including Martha Washington gas range and oven, with NuTone of color in kitchen appliances: copper, stainless steel or pastel porcelain shades.

Also included are landscaping, fencing, sprinkler system, extra-large driveways, and such interior features as all-aluminum sliding glass doors, floor-to-ceiling sliding windows, overhead indirect lighting, natural finish beech cabinets, big double sinks with coved formica drainboards, garbage disposers and exhaust fans.

hood and fan; Convertible nook and desk; Crosley automatic dishwasher plus Dish-Whiz; Waste King disposals, natural ash cabinets and Laminartopped service bar.

Colorama Homes may be reached, then left to the furnished reached from Los Angeles by model homes. From Long Beach, way of the Santa Ana Freeway Garden Grove Blvd. leads to Harbor Blvd., turning right Harbor Blvd., where a right turn to Edinger St., then left to should be made, proceeding as Bristol St. and right to Delhilaabove.



CLASSIC TOUCH

Stately columns and a running archway distinguish this styling, one of 21 individualized designs by architect Martin Stern Jr. in four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Colorama Homes, Delhi Rd. just east of Bristol St. in Santa Ana. Veterans may buy for nothing down but costs and impounds.



ANAHEIM HOMES

Shown is interior view of one of 14 contemporary architectural designs offered at Paradise Square, new community of 157 landscaped four-bedroom, three-bedroom and family room, two-bath homes in Anaheim on Broadway St., two blocks west of Euclid Ave.

Location Is Popular in Paradise Square

Tremendous success of Paradise Square, as reflected in current sales of its contemporary-styled, landscaped and fenced homes, was attributed yesterday to its Anaheim location just four blocks from the Santa Ana Freeway and the new Broadway Department Store shopping center and to its "last chance" offer of 30-year terms to vets.

"Early buyers tell us they like the 1,300-square-foot spaciousness of the homes and their Paradise kitchens, with colorful built-in range and oven, but all agree that the immediate rush of buying results from the location," it was stated by Martin Friedman and Ted Left, heads of Tedmar Construction Co., builders of such other widely known communities as Encino Oaks, Villa Moderne and California Manor.

Paradise Square, they explained, is just two short blocks from a grade school and but 1 1/2 miles from the Anaheim civic and shopping center, high schools, city parks, churches and

amusements. Also near at hand are three free junior colleges while the beaches and other fun-spots can be reached in just a few minutes driving time.

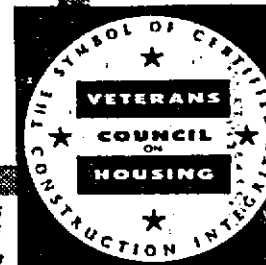
Offered in a choice of 3-bedroom and family room or 4-bedroom models, all with two baths, the homes are still available on 30-year VA-guaranteed loans to vets for nothing down, except costs and impounds. Non-vets can choose between FHA or conventional loan terms with 10 per cent down, it was stated.

"These are the last homes we can sell to vets on 30-year terms," they said. The dwellings, which are located on Broadway St., two blocks west of Euclid Ave., are situated on large lots laid out on traffic-free curved streets with lights, walks and trees to create a park-like setting, it was noted.

Popular features are built-in ranges, ovens and rotisserie; massive fireplaces, forced-air heating, colored bathroom fixtures and two glass enclosed showers. Buyers have a choice

Write for your
FREE copy of
"How to Buy
a House"

Look for this
sign of
better housing



VETERANS COUNCIL ON HOUSING
971 N. LA CIENEGA BLVD. • LOS ANGELES 46, CALIF.

This advertisement has been paid for by the Cast Iron Soil Pipe Foundation

Here's **QUALITY**

and

LOCATION!

A price never again
possible... \$63⁰⁰ per month

Walnut Manor
HOMES in Anaheim...

VETS STILL NO DOWN

3 and 4 BEDROOMS

Full Price from \$12,450

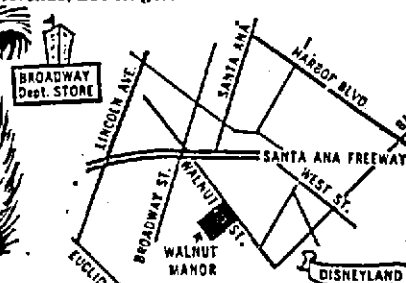
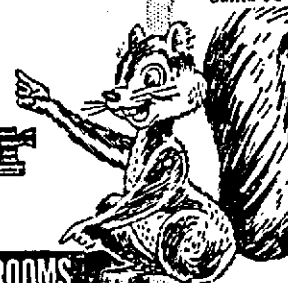
Low FHA terms to Non-Vets

And Note
these Features

- Raised Oak Floors
- Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat
- Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Side Walks & Street Lights

PIONEER LAND CO.

You may win a Whirlpool Washer or a Wedgewood Gas Range by simply registering at Model Homes! Given away by Central Furniture Co., 9101 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda; 201 Valley Blvd., Alhambra; 2401 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.



FURNISHED MODEL HOMES open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FROM LONG BEACH: East on Carson (Highway 91) Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim to Santa Ana Freeway. Right 3 blocks to Walnut. Right on Walnut 1 block to models.

SO BIG!

Imagine 10 rooms—architect-designed and decorated, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, Living and Dining room, kitchen, Family Room, extra-sized double garage with Hobby Shop area; patio and yards.

Imagine a "Master Suite"—instead of a mere bedroom—with milady's own private dressing room alcove, extra-large master wardrobes and drawers—and a deluxe 21" built-in TV that you control from your bedside!

Imagine a "Freedom Kitchen"—with walk-in pantry and everything you need built-in!...including deluxe range and oven—all breathtakingly designed in the new Spring colors!

Imagine "Custom Construction"—from chimney to foundation to last a lifetime and more! And cram into your imagination no less than 5 more exclusive Park South "firsts" available no where else!

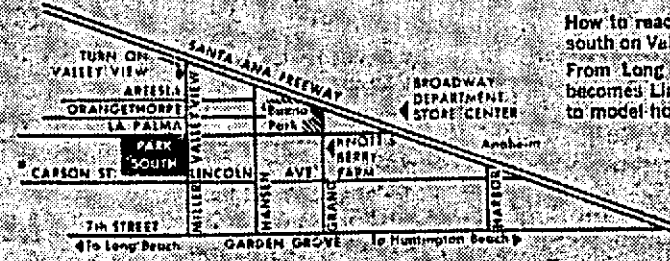
*Optional—not included in VA Loan.

Imagine—it can be all yours! Veterans pay no money down except costs and impounds. Non-Vets just \$1995 down.

From \$14,650

—in beautiful Buena Park's finest section!

PARK SOUTH



How to reach Park South: Take Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Valley View to sales office just south of La Palma. From Long Beach: Drive east on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) and turn north on Miller Street to model homes.

Exhibit Homes



IN LOS ALTOS CENTER

Shown is drawing of the new Children's Bootery which will open shortly in the Los Altos Shopping Center. The new store interior design is devoted to a space travel theme.

Will Manage Office Here

Marchant Calculators, Inc. of Oakland, announced the promotion of Lloyd Stanley of 176 Claremont Ave. from sales representative in Pasadena to the position of agency manager in Long Beach. The agency is at 431 E. 1st St. Several years ago Stanley was the local agent of the Long Beach office under the Los Angeles branch.

Stanley has been active in many Long Beach organizations for several years. He is past president of National Office Management Association, National Association of Cost Accountants, and Long Beach Toastmasters Club. He is a member of the Long Beach Kiwanis Club and the Kiwanis German Band. He is married and the father of three daughters.

He is a graduate of Michigan State College, spent three years in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant, and has been employed by Marchant since 1946.

Installments

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CP)—The Shore Line Packing Co. was ordered by U. S. district court to pay off a \$64,499 judgment to the government in installments of \$5 a week. At this rate it will take 248 years.

Got Gift Problems? ..
then see
**SOUTHLAND
SHOW WINDOW**

Southland Show Window, in today's Southland Magazine has a wonderful array of individualized ideas to make your Christmas shopping so fun and easy! You'll find ideas for everyone on your Christmas list there ... don't miss it today and ...

EVERY SUNDAY THROUGH DEC. 18
in the
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

MR. MERCHANT: Do you have a gift item you'd like to display in Southland Show Window? If so, call HE 5-1161, retail advertising department, for full particulars.

THE LARGE MASTER bedroom suite includes a private bath with pullman cabinet and glass-enclosed shower with 6' of tile. The second bath has a shower over the tub and glass enclosure.

La Palma Plaza is close to Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma turnoff; turn east and drive 1/2 mile to the property.

From Santa Ana and the beach area turn off the freeway on Euclid and drive north to La Palma, then turn left to the homes.

Will Report on NARB Convention

The Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday breakfast forum meeting will almost seem like a past president's day, Clive Graham reports.

At the meeting in the Lafayette Hotel at 7:15 a. m. Realtors and salesmen will hear from past president Reg Dupuy, President E. T. Moore and board member Harvey Miller, as they make their reports on the recent National Association of Real Estate Boards meeting in New York City.

Information will be presented relative to the increase in dues by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and how it will affect the local board's operation.

Children's Bootery Next for Los Altos

A futuristic theme of space travel will be the featured interior design of the Children's Bootery slated to open Nov. 28 in the multi-million dollar Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

The Bootery will be one of the principal new shops located on the mall or central walkway of the shopping center developed by the L. S. Whaley Co.

According to Glen Fosholdt, president of Children's Bootery, Inc., the overall design is keyed to child comfort, happiness and entertainment with the main emphasis placed on space travel adventure.

DISPLAY WINDOWS are of unique design incorporating the use of suspended revolving display units.

The building's exterior, fronting on the landscaped mall area, is of Palos Verde stone and mosaic tile.

Originated nearly 30 years ago, the Children's Bootery firm was one of the first to pioneer exclusive selling in youngsters' footwear. The concern, in addition to its new Los Altos store, has shops at 126 West Broadway and 4346 Atlantic Ave. The new store will be managed by Glen Fosholdt.

UPPER PORTION of the walls and ceiling will be devoted to murals depicting planets, stars and other celestial objects as well as rocket ships in flight. Ceiling will be midnight blue with ultra violet lights used to illuminate the planets and stars.

Focal point of interest, Fosholdt said, is centered in two "Flying Saucers"—2 feet in diameter—suspended from the ceiling at the rear of the shop. Children will enter the saucers by way of ramps rising from floor level to the "space discs." Of sufficient size to accommodate 3 to 4 youngsters at a time, the saucers interiors are equipped with electric control panels which can be operated by the children. The panels create startling and realistic effects of space travel.

Texan Heads Oil Institute

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—J. L. Hamon, prominent independent oil producer of Dallas, has been elected chairman of the board of the American Petroleum Institute, succeeding P. C. Spencer of New York.

The election of officers for the 1955-56 term was at the 35th annual meeting of the institute, which includes the top brass of the nation's rich oil industry.

Frank M. Porter, head of the Fain-Porter Drilling Co. of Oklahoma City, was re-elected president.

Frank O. Prior, of Chicago, president of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, was elected vice president for transportation. He succeeds Charles S. Jones, Los Angeles, president of Richfield Oil Co.

Others re-elected for another term were: A. W. Thompson, Houston, Tex., vice president for production; E. B. McConnell, Cleveland, O., vice president for refining; J. C. Jordan, New York, vice president for marketing; B. B. Jennings, New York, treasurer, and Lacey Walker, New York, secretary.

your **PHD** includes a swimming pool and clubhouse for residents of the new **Halecrest**

Campus Estates

In beautiful **COSTA MESA** Harbor Boulevard & Baker Ave. Sales Agents—Walker & Lee Telephone LB 8-7492

Early American Homes of Distinction



Hidden Village

Shake Roofs ... Walls of Glass
Real Brick Fireplaces
Forced Air Heat ... Service Porches
Golden Hardwood Floors
Diamond Paned Windows
Musical Intercom System
Compartmentalized Baths
Close to School, large shopping center, and Disneyland

NOTHING DOWN to VETS
Just Costs and Impounds

This "Hidden" Village is worth looking for

- It's Beautiful to See.
- Well worth your Time to look for.
- A Must for Beauty and Value.

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

NON-VETS as low as \$995 dn.

3-Day Possession

Pembroke Village No. 5 is on Harbor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. and turn north on Harbor. Look for the Ojai Gate on the east side of Harbor.

Pembroke Company, Builders • Mel Mack Co., Sales Agents — Ph. LE 9-0444

Look ... Compare ... You'll Find **BLUE BELL** the BEST!!!

Blue Bell manor

3 and 4-BEDROOM LUXURY HOMES-2 BATHS

HURRY! HURRY!
and receive a fabulous **FREE GIFT OF COMPLETE 5-FT.-HIGH REDWOOD FENCING**

\$13,950 and \$14,750
VETS—NO DOWN—30-YEAR LOANS
except for the usual impounds
NON-VETS—\$990 DOWN
plus the usual impounds

Your choice of financing arrangements with either conventional loans or liberal FHA financing with up to 25 years to pay.

HOW TO GET THERE
From Long Beach go east on Chapman to West Street and turn north. It's only a few blocks from there to Beautiful Blue Bell Manor. Just follow the signs.

LUXURY HOMES FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THE BEST

- Log Burning Fireplace
- Forced Air Heat
- Estate Size Lots
- Hardwood Floors
- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Concrete Driveways
- Dining Room and Kitchen Eating Areas
- Tile in Kitchen and Baths
- Concrete Covered Patios

Now the RIGHT HOME in the RIGHT LOCATION at the RIGHT PRICE

THESE ARE THE LAST NEW HOMES IN LAKEWOOD!

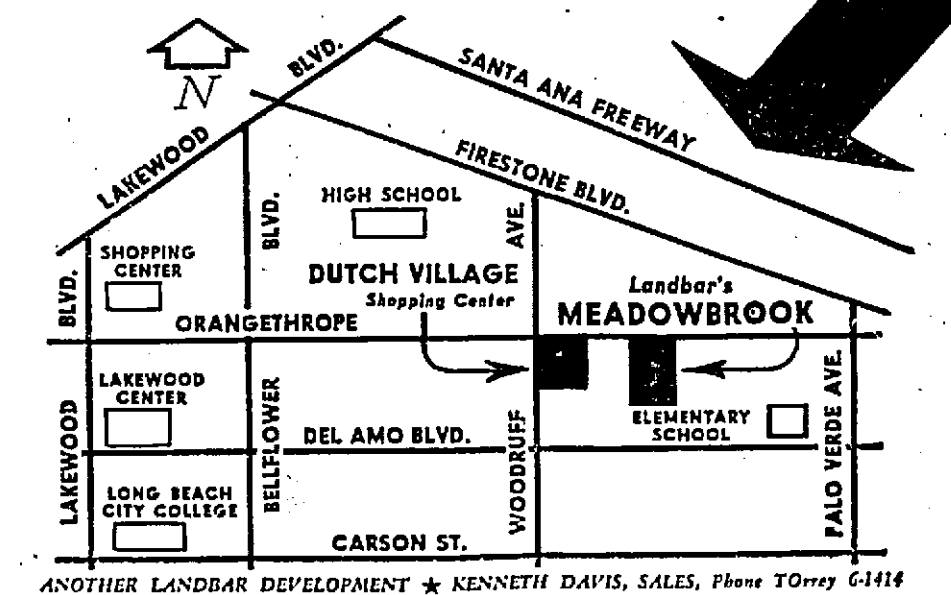
Meadowbrook Homes for Vets

UNIT NO. 5 in Fabulous Lakewood

2 Bedrooms & Den—1½ Baths \$12,950 ★ **3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths \$14,200**

- Decorative Redwood Siding
- Natural Slab Doors
- Fireplaces
- Painted Interiors
- Natural Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile Work
- Stove Exhaust Fans
- Dishwasher
- Service Porch
- Waste King Garbage Disposal
- Automatic Washer Rough In
- Hardwood Floors
- Front Yards Landscaped
- Honeywell Thermostat
- Forced Air Heating
- Wired for T.V.
- 40 Gal. Water Heaters
- 2 Car Garages
- Attached and Detached
- Electric Heaters In Bath
- All Utilities In
- Paved Streets
- Curbs, Gutters and Sidewalks
- Sliding Patio Doors
- Clothes Poles and Lines
- Incinerators
- Aluminum Sash Windows
- Walk-In Closets

LOW CASH REQUIREMENTS
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT



ANOTHER LANDBAR DEVELOPMENT ★ KENNETH DAVIS, SALES, Phone Torrey 6-1414

Named Manager of L.A. Office

H. Standee Lawrence, Long Beach, assistant vice president of The Morris Plan Co. of California, has been named manager of the company's downtown Los Angeles office. He succeeds Louis M. Schaefer, vice president, who will devote full time to administrative duties in Southern California. Lawrence has been manager since June, 1949. Lawrence is a graduate of Long Beach City College and served in the Air Force during World War II. His memberships include the Long Beach Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce and Pacific Coast Club. He resides at 3919 Lemon Ave. with his wife and two children.

NON-VETS Dream Homes

from
\$699 down
in Anaheim



Dream Homes La Palma Plaza

4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/4 BATHS
3 BEDROOMS, 1 or 1 1/4 BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE
Full Price from \$12,445
Monthly Payments from \$8200
(include principal and interest)

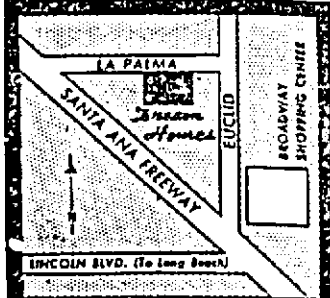
ALSO TO VETERANS NO-DOWN (EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS) ONLY 30 HOMES

Chambers features
"The Cadillac of cookery" BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN. Exciting "in-a-top" broiler and matching built-in oven topped with Stanthony ventilating hood!

- Fireplace with log lighter
- Insinkerator garbage disposer
- 75,000 BTU forced air heating
- Service area—room for washer and dryer
- Knotty pine ceilings throughout
- Handsome, sturdy colored rock roof
- 6' sliding doors
- Birch cabinets in kitchen
- Separate dining space
- 40-50 gallon water heaters
- And many additional features

PIONEER LAND CO.

Dream Homes, Inc. BUILDERS



HOW TO GO: Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma turnoff, then follow La Palma one mile to models. Or from Santa Ana and Beach areas: Turn off the Freeway on Euclid, drive north to La Palma and then left to models.



ON NEW TERMS

Large dining areas, natural kitchen cabinets, built-in range and oven, fireplaces and planned patio living all add up to luxurious living at the prize-winning Magazine Cover Homes in Anaheim. Located on Ball Rd. just off the Santa Ana Freeway, the homes offer immediate occupancy and a \$50 "move-in" price to qualified veterans.

Vets Urged to Act Now on Easy Terms

Only a few days remain for qualified veterans to take advantage of the easy financing terms at Excelsior Village, Don Coleman, sales agent, reported this week. Total costs and impounds amount to only \$129 on the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, Coleman stated, with more than two-thirds of the homes already bought. "Qualified veterans should make their selection now," Coleman said, "not only to take advantage of the easy financing available to them but also to choose from the few remaining." A completely planned community, Excelsior Village is situated in Garden Grove, just a few miles from the Long Beach area. An elementary school is across the street from the development and a shopping center will be within minutes of the buyer's front door, the sales agent pointed out. Built-in range and oven, wash-dryer, forced air heat, Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets and the new Fire-Belle alarm system are included in the family-sized homes. Furnished models are on display at Excelsior Village and may be seen by driving straight out Westminster to Brookhurst Ave.

PLAY A SELMER

They're Great!

Select yours at

WHITTAKER

Music Co.

242 East Third St.

Ph. HE 6-2958



May Home Sells for \$50 Down

Immediate occupancy and veteran terms that means qualified buyers can move in for only \$50 are offered this week end at the award winning "Magazine Cover" homes in Anaheim. Located near the Long Beach area, the contemporary designed ranch homes are available in both 3 and 4 bedroom homes and include such features as built-in range and oven, master bedroom suite, natural kitchen cabinets, fireplace, forced air heat, and planned-for-patio area.

Another plus this week, terms and immediate occupancy is the inclusion without cost to every buyer of drapery hardware. The full floor in ceiling draperies are available in a wide choice of decorator colors. To reach the Cliff May "Magazine Cover Homes," drive out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid in Anaheim and turn right to Ball, then straight out Ball to the models. From the Los Angeles Freeway the site is just off the Freeway on Ball near Euclid.

Garden Homes Set Brisk Pace in Sales

Sales in the California Garden Homes subdivision in Garden Grove continue to soar, reports the Don Coleman Co., exclusive agents for the homes. The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are completely fenced and landscaped and feature built-in dishwasher, range and oven, range vent hood, built-in convertible, hardwood cabinets, wall of glass overlooking entertainment size patios, sliding door wardrobes, coved formica sink tops, and pool-size lots, according to spokesman of Coleman.

The homes are of transitional, ranch and contemporary stylings, and may be purchased by veterans under no down payment 30-year terms it was stated by Coleman and are priced from \$13,000. California Garden furnished

Last Chance for No-Down Terms

Today is the final day veterans can take advantage of the absolutely no cash down deal at Champagne Homes, one of the few tracts in Southern California still offering this type of financing.

Champagne Homes, located in centrally convenient Garden Grove, is offering 3 and 4-bedroom homes for no costs and no impounds this weekend only. Monday, veterans will lose their only chance to move into a beautifully modern home without any down payment.

The builders of Champagne Homes also have a few homes available for immediate occupancy despite current building problems. Home buyers will be in their new homes before Christmas if they act this weekend. Champagne Homes is conveniently located adjacent to schools, shopping and churches, and just a short drive from downtown Los Angeles and beach cities. You can reach Champagne Homes by turning right on Magnolia off the Santa Ana Freeway to the property. The second location can be reached by turning left off Magnolia on Ball, then right on Gil-

bert to the property. Award winning architects, Smith and Williams, believe they have one of the finest homes yet planned in this development. There is a choice of 3 or 4-bedroom, 2 baths, giant floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, covered patios, terraces, barbecues, landscaping and architectural fencing. Expansive sliding glass doors give these homes a real living arrangement with outdoors. Master suite bedrooms, Easytime kitchens with built-ins and exceptional craftsmanship in building give Champagne Homes true living efficiency. Decoration at Champagne Homes was done by C. Tony Pereira, whose interior decoration in homes, offices, hotels and buildings has won him world-wide fame. The 4 model Champagne Homes have been treated with individuality and creativity. Other features at Champagne Homes include disposals, range hoods and fans, and forced air heat.

VETS!

Why pay rent when you can get

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

at beautiful

ORANGE TERRACE

Flower St., just south of Chapman, in ORANGE

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

Built-in "WESTERN-HOLLY" ranges and ovens in colors . . . BRICK FIREPLACES . . . 75,000 BTU Forced Air Heat . . . Sliding Glass Walls!

NOTHING DOWN!

except costs and impounds

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN

Turn off Santa Ana Freeway at Chapman Ave., go east to Flower, then south.

FIRST & LAST CHANCE

FABULOUS Garden Grove Park
HAS JUST 44 HOMES...
FOR NON-VETS
MOVE RIGHT IN TODAY—NO DELAY
WITH ONLY **\$595** DOWN

or you may qualify for a lower down payment

No FHA delay • No red tape • No other charges

PAY LESS THAN RENT... just **\$70** A MONTH Principal & Interest plus impounds



HERE'S YOUR SPACIOUS, GRACIOUS HOME... 3 BEDROOM or 2 & DEN
In beautiful Garden Grove Park... just 12 minutes from the ocean... 8 minutes to the freeway... close to EVERYTHING — yet a superbly PRIVATE residential area.

FULL PRICE \$10,500

terlar design... PLUS... hardwood floors... raised foundations... many other deluxe features.

A choice of easy-to-live-in floor plans and charming exteriors.

VETERANS STILL NO MONEY DOWN IN Garden Grove Park



BUT HURRY
JUST
51 HOMES
LIKE THIS
ARE LEFT

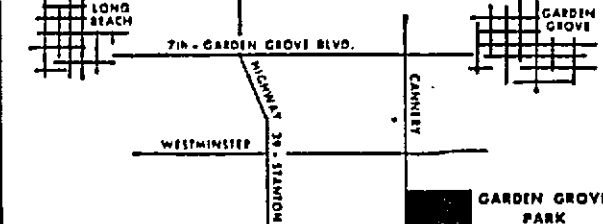
California's finer 3 bedroom or 2 & den homes... Deluxe features throughout... Chain-link fences... plastered throughout... raised foundations... etc.

PAY LESS THAN RENT—just

\$55 PER MONTH PRINCIPAL & INTEREST NO MONEY DOWN JUST COSTS & IMPOUNDS

If you make \$300 a month you can buy one of these homes

FULL PRICE \$10,775



Gilbert J. Hayes
Sales Agent

All streets have ornamental light standards.

AMAZING clover park

LOW PAYMENTS
and all this...

- * Wall-to-Wall CARPETING
- * FIREPLACES
- * FULLY FENCED
- * Completely Landscaped
- * HUGE PATIOS
- * SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

3 and 4
BEDROOMS
2
BATHS

From
\$11,600

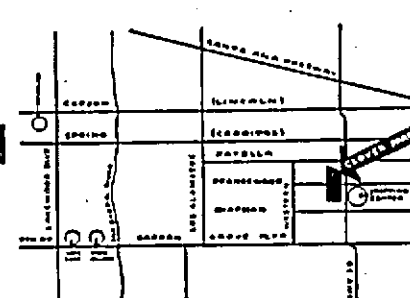
Why buy a half-finished home when you can get a "Ready-to-live-in" home? Everything included in one low price. Schools and transportation near-by. 35-acre shopping area across from home area.

59.²⁸
Per Month, Principal & Interest

VETS NO DOWN

Just Costs and Impounds

LOW FHA TERMS



DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turn left 2 miles to models. Or drive out Carson to Hwy. 39 and turn right 2 miles to models.

ROY BERLIN SALES

Westminster 2-4405 Open 'Til 9 P. M.



G. W. Worthington Named Nu-Pike General Manager



'TRY THIS CHAIR FOR SIZE'
Frank E. Stanton Jr., new president of the Long Beach Amusement Co., seats G. Wesley Worthington as general manager of the Nu-Pike and Virginia Park.

New officers, a new general manager and new business operating policies have been announced for the Long Beach Amusement Co., operators of the Nu-Pike fun zone and Virginia Park. Owner-management is stressed in the company's announcement.

Heading the company as president is Dr. Frank E. Stanton Jr., M. D., who has been an officer of the company eight years, specializing in business management research.

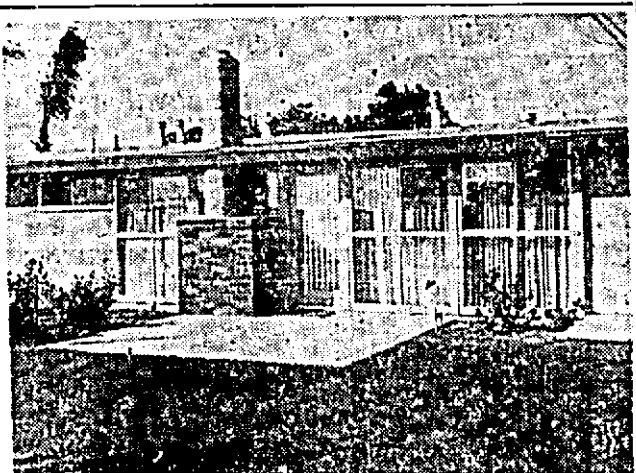
Other officers are Elmer C. Velare, vice president and treasurer; Clifton R. Hubbard, secretary; Clyde F. Seel, controller; and Samuel J. Crawford, F. and Henry Ne Casek, C. C. Marlette and Mason E. Knight, directors.

Dr. Stanton's report stated that the company had had a good year despite new competition. He said years in executive capacities, including manager of the parking lots and assistant general manager of company policies.

He was formerly a teacher at Lafayette School, having graduated from the New Haven Teachers' College.

In a statement to the company's stockholders, Dr. Stanton said: "An intense and comprehensive study has been conducted of modern business management. As a result, methods and procedures, as recommended by the American Management Association have been initiated."

"THE COMPANY has been reorganized into specific departments and the position of controller has been established to centralize financial transactions and to serve as budget officer in planning and control of appropriations and expenditures."



IN CLOVER PARK
This shows a section of the rear lawn in a Clover Park home where wall-to-wall carpeting, full fencing, landscaping, sprinkler systems are included.

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting With Clover Park Homes

Many home buyers who have viewed Clover Park homes and then compared them with others are returning to buy in the Berlin Construction Co. homes in Orange County, salesmen report.

This has been shown in the tremendous response to sales recorded in recent weeks.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is one of the many features of the homes and has been received enthusiastically by most viewers.

"We are trying to provide the buyers with a completely finished and ready to move in home," said the company.

"In addition to the wall-to-wall carpeting, buyers will find complete landscaping, both in front and rear, full fencing around the property, huge patios, sprinkler systems in front and rear, and towering fireplaces in all the homes."

A big 35-acre shopping center is directly across from the homes and it includes a large Hain market. Schools and transportation are very close to the homes, the spokesman added.

Roy Berlin, a member of the firm, has complete charge of sales, thus assuring the buyer of complete satisfaction in dealing with the builder direct in constructing a home. Max Berlin, a brother, has had many years of building experience.

It makes good cents

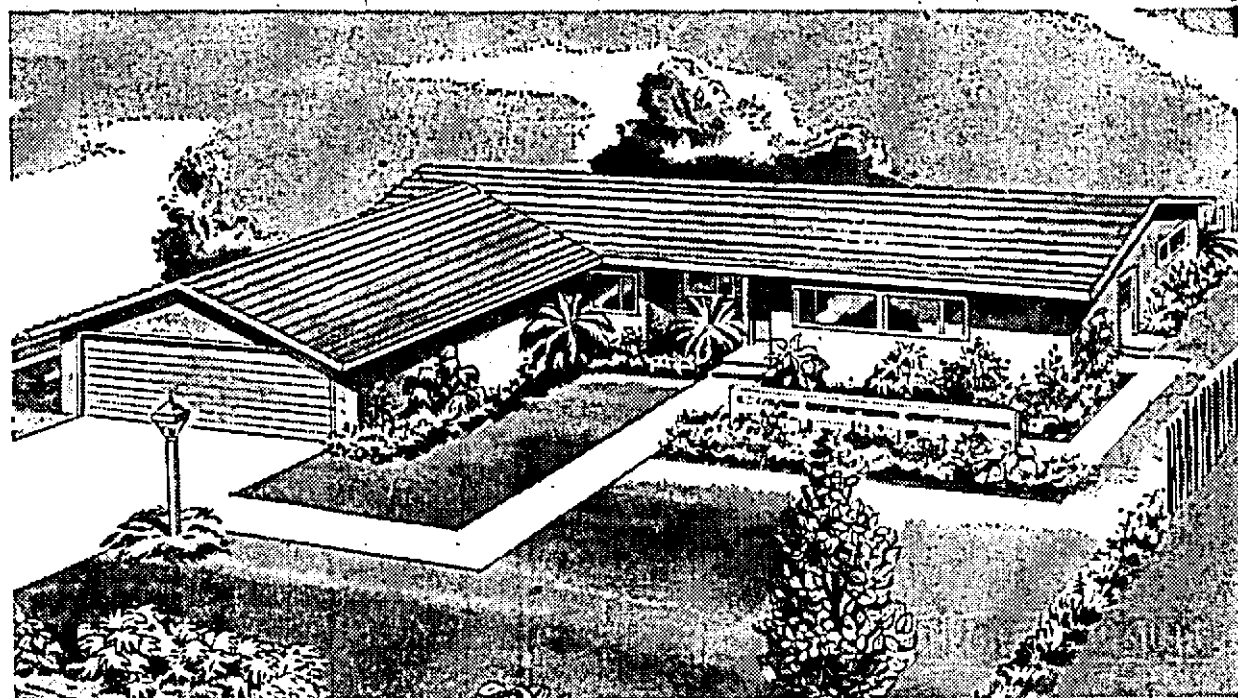
3 1/2 %

PER ANNUAL CURRENT EARNINGS

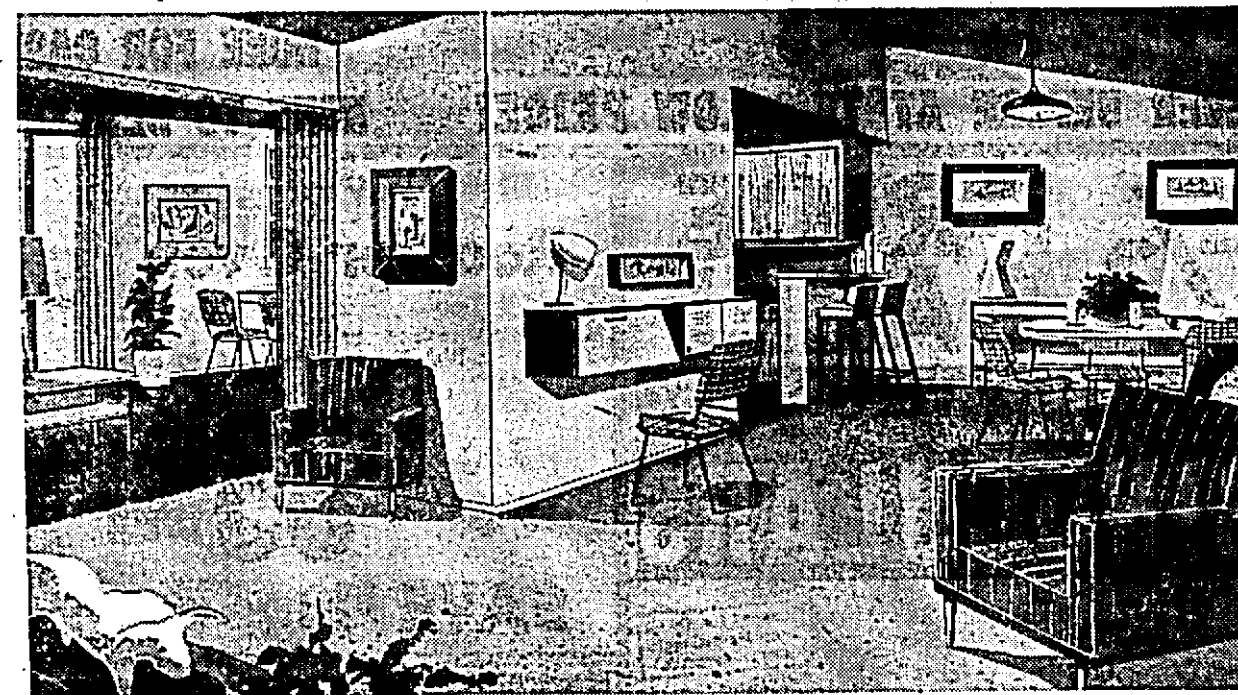
LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

328 American Ave. 7111 1/2 Ave. West 9101 Hemlock 7-1201

GRAND OPENING!



FINAL UNIT!



Vets! No Down!

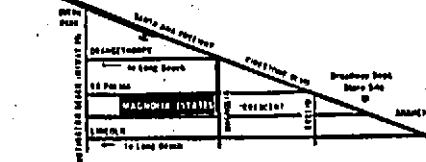
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
3 & 4 Bedrooms · 2 DeLuxe Baths · Family Room
FROM \$63 MONTH (PRINCIPAL & INTEREST)

Here's the most fabulous home ever built in Orange County! ... with deluxe appointments and "extras" never before available in this price range! From \$12,325.

NON-VETS! Here's the lowest down payment—the lowest terms—ever offered on FINE QUALITY HOMES!

A SHORT SUNDAY DRIVE—In Anaheim's choicest location—close to shopping, schools, churches—only minutes to the beaches, only 25 minutes from Downtown L.A.

HOW TO GO—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia St. in Anaheim (first crossing east of Orangethorpe Ave.); then south on Magnolia to property between La Palma and Crescent Avenues.



MAGNOLIA ESTATES

Exhibit Homes

NOW OPENING! 2nd Unit

ROYAL CREST homes

THE BIGGEST HOMES... THE WIDEST LOTS... THE FINEST CONSTRUCTION! IT'S ROYAL LIVING FOR YOUR FAMILY AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

DRIVE YOUR FAMILY OUT TODAY!

NOTHING DOWN TO VETS
3 and 4 bedrooms
1 1/2 and 1 3/4 baths
From \$67.00 mo. principal and interest.

Plus FORCED AIR HEATING—Summer Conditioning—and many, many famous name brands including Waste King Garbage Disposer... Thermador Bath Heaters... Holly Furnaces... "General" Thermostat Controlled Heating, and more!

MILTON GORDON CO., SALES AGENTS
—Models open evenings

How to get there: From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Disneyland. Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Hazard and right on Hazard to Newhope and more!

Apex DEVELOPERS

ROPER GAS RANGE AND OVEN IN COLOR

NOTPONT AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DISHWASHER

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC CLOTHES WASHER

RHEEM-WEDGEWOOD AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

AUTOMATIC
Electric
DORMMEYER
DEEP-FRYER and COOKER Ensemble



NEW LOW PRICE

Large Enough to Prepare Dinner for 8!

FACTORY GUARANTEE

ALUMINUM FINISH

SIGNAL LIGHT INDICATOR

FULLY AUTOMATIC

UL

DEEP FRY COOKER 3-PC. CARVING SET

9⁹⁵ FOR ALL

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

COOKS STEWS ROASTS FRIES STEAMS

FREE

IMPORTED SHEFFIELD STAINLESS STEEL CARVING SET

Reg. 1.95 Value

Three fine famous Sheffield steel pieces with attractive plastic handles. FREE with Dormeyer Combination!

NONE FOR CASH 50^c Wk.

NONE TO DEALERS

SAVE \$10.00
on This Beautiful,
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC BLANKET

- Allergy-free and mothproof
- Fits single or double beds
- Automatic watchman control
- Exciting new fabric blend is bunny-soft!

Reg. 29.95 **\$19⁹⁵**

You Pay Only

NO DOWN PAYMENT 50^c week LIMITED QUANTITY

SAVE \$10



SAVE \$5



WESTINGHOUSE HAND MIXER

Powerful — lightweight — handy. Don't do without one any longer!

Reg. \$19.95 **\$14⁹⁵**

BUY ANY OF THESE WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES NOTHING DOWN — 50c A WEEK

NONE FOR CASH

SAVE \$10



Westinghouse GRILL-n-WAFFLER

Fries — Grills — Bakes — Toasts

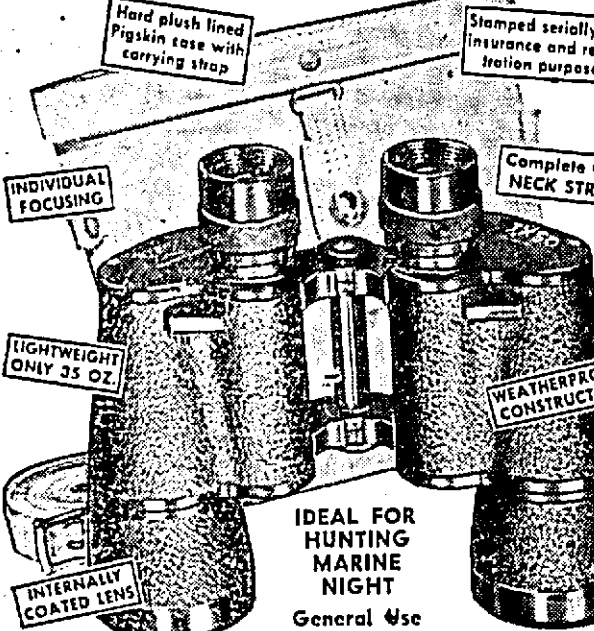
Reg. \$29.95 **\$19⁹⁵**

1/2 PRICE SALE!

SPECIALY PRICED 7x50

GW POWER GUIDE

BINOCULARS



Hard plush lined Pigskin case with carrying strap

Stamped serially for insurance and registration purposes

Complete with NECK STRAP

WEATHERPROOF CONSTRUCTION

INTERNAL COATED LENS

LIGHTWEIGHT ONLY 35 OZ.

INDIVIDUAL FOCUSING

IDEAL FOR HUNTING MARINE NIGHT General Use

Here's the most versatile pair of imported binoculars on the market today. Lightweight yet of precision construction . . . both for Day and Night use. Expert grinding, polishing and coating the lens improves optical efficiency by reducing glare and increasing light transmission. Sealed against dirt and moisture. Triple tested by factory specialists to give you a lifetime of enjoyment. Case \$5.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Magnification, 7 diameters; objective aperture, 50-mm; diameter of exit pupil, 7.1"; Field at 1000 yards, 375.

REG. \$49.95 **\$24⁹⁷**

1/2 PRICE

NOTHING DOWN 50c a wk.

Westinghouse Automatic

Roaster Oven

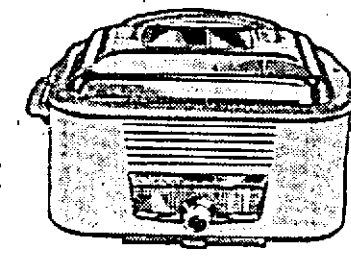
SAVE \$10

Roasts . . . Bakes . . . Cooks complete meals. Automatic, positive heat control. Portable. 5-pc. Glass Dish Set included. Nothing down, 50c week.

Reg. 43.95 **\$33⁹⁵**

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

SAVE \$10 NONE FOR CASH




SAVE \$5.00

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

NOTHING DOWN

50^c Week



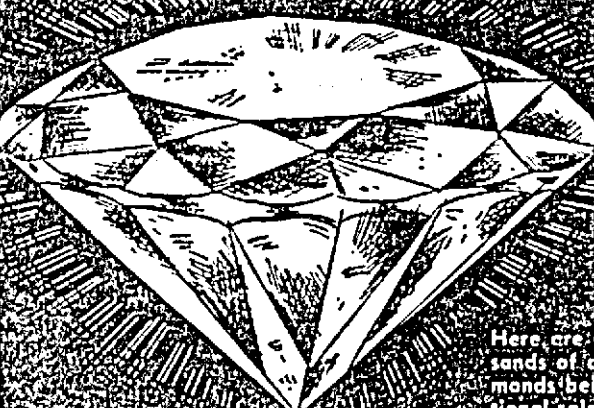
Westinghouse "Jet Action" Coffee Maker

Up to 9 cups in 9 minutes! Beautiful and super-fast. Flavor-dial, no-dip spout.

Nothing Down—50c Week

Reg. 19.95 **\$14⁹⁵**

DIAMONDS



90-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE

fully guaranteed

Here are a few of the many thousands of dollars worth of diamonds being offered in this sensational sale.

A POINT

1-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 1.00
5-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 5.00
8-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 8.00
17-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 17.00
25-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 25.00
33-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 33.00
52-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 52.00
62-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 62.00
68-POINT DIAMOND	\$ 68.00
100-POINT DIAMOND	\$100.00

Gilbert's JEWELERS

Easiest Terms in Town

122 PINE AVE

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Open Friday Nights

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

PHONE 5-5379

HEmlock

OPEN A CREDIT ACCOUNT BY MAIL

ORDER ON APPROVAL—SEND NO MONEY

GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 122 Pine Ave., L. B.

(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely.)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.

☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which).

Please send me

My name _____

My address _____

City _____ State _____ Phone _____

Where Employed _____ How Long? _____

Business address _____

City _____ State _____

I have credit with _____

Their address _____

Med Apartments 106
\$22.50 WEEK
 Kitchen apt. overlooking
 ocean. Refrig. & stove.
 Shower. Daily maid service.
PHONE IN ALL APTS.
 Ocean Blvd. HE 5-6383.
ELMONT SHORE
 Delicious sgles. & dbles.
 Accommodate 2 to 4 adults.
 Heated Swimming Pool
 Laundry HE 5-4333
 Aquila de Oro

bed apt. All utilities paid.
#43 mac. Double \$75 mo.
phone 350 wld. 4 bk, to
156 bid Ocean Blvd. See
40 S. G. W.

2-BR. 2-bd. 1 gar. — \$125
BHT, 1-br. — \$75

K. L. HODGES CO.
1st St. Ph. 11E 7-1231
Over 20 Years
y Wide Property Mgmt.

2-BR apt. Beautifully fur-
nished & decorated. Vented wall
stove. (Garage). To permanent
Lowered price \$110. 745

1-BEDROOM APT.
1st floor front. Adults. 555

U.S. MIL. PRISON
SUGENT Ave. 800, gul pd.
Craher & Dryer, Upper &
Navy Base. HE 6-9700.

LEAN UPPER APT. SEP.
NNNNNNNSPHER, REFUGIO,
M.M. WHEAT
1523 3RD

MONT SHORE, \$70
turn, single, very clean -
E. Beach HE 8-0144.

STAY NICE BEAUTIFUL
DRINKER & SMOKER
GROUCHES. 102A AIG-
HE 8-0101.

HOTEL house, venetians, in-

Adults. Perno. No yard, car
E. 4th. HE 8-2726 evs.
enupie in manage apt.
No children or pets. Ap-
11 Helmsen Pl. Friday,
Friday & Monday, only. 1-4

by Pk.—Navy OK
decar. front mod. dula.
236 Juniper, HE 8-0458.

E IN—BACH. APTS.
NEWLY dec. extra lge. corse
E. 4th. HE 8-2495

HE HAZARD POWTOWNS
S. Cut. Clean quiet
rd. Free parking. Only
No. Adults. 635 E. Beasde.

LES. 1 double \$45-\$55-\$60.

US - Close in. all util. In-
1. Very rare. to satisfactory
2. of all points. 1048 fm
3. IIE 7-2000

WV - Close in. 1-bd. apt.
to wall. 'ceily furn. & a
w/ wash rm. & garage \$76.
-2085.

ILL. Pansley head. Nr.
L. Blue for 1. 2991
(1 seat).

UPPER floor 1-br. apt.
w/ Auto, washer & dryer,
Walking dist. 35 Crescent
IIE 8-0700

TOS BAY - Private Pier,
single apt. \$67.99, 2nd fl. B7

Ave. HE 8-2073.
LES ELEVATOR APT. R.
Clean. Utl. pd. \$35. 5920
HE 8-0070; HE 8-7402.
New Sglo. Apt. \$75
V. 1st. HE 7-0066
Single apt. W/w carpet,
1. Gas & water pd. Quiet
35 E. 1st.
BUCK BLDG. The stairs,
w. washer, real frpl. Chinese
Take infant. HE 8-1818.
IMMACULATE SINGLE
R. GAS, FURNACE HEAT
CULS. E. 1TH
BUS. Immaculate 2-Br. Gas
325 Newport Ave. HE
2.

DNTN. front 1-br., redcr.
LURN, furnace, utility, piping
adults, 4th.

ETELY furnished wall to
carpet, linens, utilities, 1235
Bible Blvd., Lynwood.

furn. 1 br. beach apt. N.E.
of Pacific Ave., & 29th st.
Beach 10-11

Lge. quiet apt. W= car-
nity furn. Adults, 1152 E.
D-7860.

NGS, close in; prefer quiet
red wood ing. 1055 E. 4th
single, clean, util.; dishes
in. Empl. man. 214 Olive.

PLEASANT apt. ref. util.
Vented heat. 1303 Alameda.

SINGLE APT. adults, ---

[illegible]

D. D. Clear single, All util. p.d.
D. D. Clear single, All util. p.d.
SINGLE, clean, sunny, phone,
hang, close in. 543 W. 3rd.
BEDROOM SHORE. Lower sinie.
ls, no pets 125 La Verne Ave
BEDROOM APT., \$30 MO.
138 CHESTNUT
I front for S. Near churches.
Ldme Ave. HIE #-6393.
E APT., newly decorated,
2322 Locust Ave.
agle, to quiet party. No
of looking. HIE #7-2642.
2nd 23d Cent. ave. lge
\$30 util pd. HIE #7-2642.

AMERICAN. Lovely apt. with bedrms. HE #4994.
K. Kmmel sgl. Refrig. & utill. Phone & washer. 412 Elm.
LINE. Lps. apt. with br. & chld. HE #4991.
L. L. L. 155 & 440. UPL. 10. TAKE DASH. HE #4991.
Y-1-br. Garb. dpt. Baby c.k. GA #2331.
1-BEDROOM APT. \$50 Olive Ave. Ph. HE 6-6724.
BDRM. Julia. p. E. Ocean. GA #3-7321 & HE #7477.
1 up. Complete housekeeping. only \$100.00.
D. PILGRANT CORNER low. 2 brs. 100 N. State.

LEAN, large 1-bdrm. Adults.
w/ater pd. 1102 E. 17th St.
EEK—Close in. Completely
Util. Adults. 730 E. Eather.
Clean, nicely furnished, Util.
Adults. Inquire 2061 Lme.
T sunny site. Util. pd. Close
also rm. \$5 & \$7. 729 E. 4th.
ROOMS, 1441 Henderson.
F. & K. key. 1100 E. 2933.
—66 Lm. double. Util.
dble. 812 W. Bdwy. 7-2703.
Util. dble. redec. sep. din. rm.
pd 335 W 51th Hm 6-7547
K. 455 mo. single. util. pd.
ok. 1224 Raymond.
LEAN 1-br. apt. Util. pd.

(A) No pets. \$75.00 201A.
 1945 & 1935 CHILIHREN
 1908 1908 1908 1908
 HEDT apt's \$15 wk up. Utl.
 Monterey Motel, 1171 Cherry,
 T. Lee, apt. Closs in Ldr.,
 Adults. \$65.50, 112: 7-0715.
 SINGLES or lovely new
 1st Fl. Ph. 112: 3-8607.
 HEDT reduce, apt. \$47.00 & dble.
 1908 1908 1908 1908 112: 2-8661.
 SINGLES Adults 1155 Cal-
 1st Fl. 112: 2-0202.
 1 HEDT, China O.K.
 1033 Linden, Apt. c.
 clean, \$43. Good transporta-
 1354 Lemon. Ph. 112: 9-8399.
 painted, reduce. 1-br. also apt.

REF. the. 350 N. 7th.
 LEE, Cozy wld. 1 yrn. abn.
 1-bdm. Hb. water pd. 1960
 erson. HE-2-3075.
 apt. util. pd. \$15 wk. Infant
 #27423. Adams. Bellflower.
 1-bdm. BUTLER. Un paid.
 dish washer. 1152 REXMON.
 FLOWER-3 rms. & bath \$35.
 1-bdm. 1-bath. 1960.
 1-bdm. upper, sunny, nicely
 2-770 St. Louis. HE-9-3690.
 1-bdm. apt. disposal nr. bus
 543 Walnut.
 6666 MOLING AVE. DBLE.
 Util. pd. Adults. HE-8-2444
 1-bdm. Adults. No pets.

N rms. & apt., \$10.00 wk. up
GNOXIA Hotel, 822 Magnolia,
E. 5nd St.
You moving? HAWLEY
TRANSFER, PH. HE 8-2444
WALL st., Signal Hill, B'ham &
S. Chidister, Unit. 135-136
BACH, contact, PH. HE 8-1819
& S. E. 2444, PH. HE 8-1819
E. 5th, ph. Baby welcome,
W. Seaside, HE 2-0073.
BACH, apt. Kitch. Unit, pt.
E. Home, NLD, GA 2-4332.

Homes For Sale 130

LAKESIDE VILLAGE

Discriminating Buyers
Will take pride in owning this
exclusive home. Approx. 2000 sq. ft.,
w/ carpeting throughout, 11 baths,
central heating, forced air, etc.
Formerly an executive's home.
OPEN—4421 PEPERWOOD AV.
Chas. E. Wright Agency
4131 North Main, GA-4-1501

LOS ALAMITOS

3-BR. + DUPLEX

Home—3 yrs. old
H. H. HARRIS
H. H. HARRIS

HE-4-1501; GA-4-1501; GA-4-1501

LOS ALAMOS

OPEN—2200 MONTAIRE

Large 2-bdr. home with
shopping area, forced air, cat.
etc.

OPEN—6350 BARBANEL

Large 2-bdr. home with
high school, large dining rm.,
etc.

OPEN—27 RADNOR

Immaculate 3-bdr. fireplace,
natural wood cabinets, etc.

OPEN—2780 CLARK

Lovely 3-bdr. with rear living rm.,
carpeting, patio, etc.

DRIVE BY THESE TODAY

OPEN 1 TO 5

2313 Ocean—2 1/2 bdr., like new
inside and out, brick fence, etc.

LOS ALAMOS REALTY

REAL ESTATE

2-bdr. with rear living rm.,
carpeting, patio, etc.

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LOS ALAMOS REALTY

REAL ESTATE

2-bdr. with rear living rm.,
carpeting, patio, etc.

Homes For Sale 130

NO. 100 LONG BEACH

OPEN TODAY

4422 CANTON, 4 bdr., 1000 sq. ft.,
1-bdr. alcove, vacant, \$10,000.00

47 W. DEL AMO, 1 yr. old, mod.
style, 1-bdr., 200 sq. ft.

2647 EASTDALE, A dandy
2-bdr. alcove, only \$7,000.

115 W. MOUNTAIN VIEW, A
2-bdr., that's a cut a different
\$8,500.

454 W. 47TH, 1-bdr. on car. lot,
Near Jordan & Hamilton, \$10,000.

4533 LEMMON, One of the most
3-bdr. homes in Orange Manor,
H. H. HARRIS, RE-4-1501, HE-4-1501

OPEN 1 TO 5

6700 MARCELLE

(Near Orange Ave. & 72nd St.)
3-bdr., 1000 sq. ft.

3 yrs. old, 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths,
heaters, 1000 sq. ft., w/air
conditioning, \$10,000.

ALSO OPEN 1 TO 5

6701 MARCELLE

3-bdr., 1000 sq. ft., w/air
conditioning, \$10,000.

2-bdr., 1000 sq. ft., w/air
conditioning, \$10,000.

1401 CUNY

3-bdr., 1000 sq. ft., w/air
conditioning, \$10,000.

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conditioning, \$10,000.

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conditioning, \$10,000.

Homes For Sale 130

PARK ESTATES

DREAMING AGAIN?

Have you ever seen a picture of
this home? It's a picture of
a home in Park Estates. Stop
in or call us and we will be
pleased to show you this home.
3 bdr., den, 2 1/2 baths, sunken
living room, fireplace, etc.
Price \$12,000.

LOS ALAMOS REALTY

Par. Coast & Anaheim Rty.
HE-4-1501; HE-4-1501

TO BUY

Call us. You will find that we
have the latest and finest selec-
tion of homes in this area.

TO SELL

Call us. Our salesmen work
actively in this area and our office
living room to serve you.

TO BUILD

Call us. We have the latest
plans and specifications for
this area. Our salesmen will be
glad to give you full information.

LOS ALAMOS REALTY

Par. Coast & Anaheim Rty.
HE-4-1501; HE-4-1501

OPEN P. M.

5171 La Pasada

2-bdr., 1000 sq. ft., w/air
conditioning, \$10,000.

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5171 La Pasada

PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-9
South (Colif.), Sun., Nov. 20, 1933

Suburban Property 140

GARDEN GROVE

EXECUTIVE HOME

Located one mile from Disneyland, Over 2,400 sq. ft. of gracious living space. Five bedrooms, five baths, tiled floors, tile drains, tile roof, tile-in fire, rm., kitchen, kitchenette, breakfast porch for every appliance, service of cabinets and closets, fireplace, walk-in refrigerator, central heating, water heater and softener, built-in garage. All this located on a huge lot with many trees, shrubs, Everything newly decorated and equipped with like new. Priced very low at \$32,500. Plans can be arranged. WEAVER-131.

POWER REALTY

3 BEERROOMS
 One of best buys in Garden Grove.
 A-1 condition, 100% new, with \$3000
 in stock. Call 10000.
2 BEDROOM
 Near school, 100% new, 7 yrs. old.
 Clean & neat. Cement tile floors.
 Good for older couple. W-w carp.
 Call 10000.
 Near Garden Grove Blvd. Near
 stores & school, older house. Well
 kept.
 See KING LEMISH 9-0423
 R. L. HODGES CO.
 9291 Garden Grove Blvd. LI 9-1181

Beautiful Executive Home
 Custom ranch type on 1-
 acre with 2 car garage. 3
 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living
 areas, 2 dining areas, 2
 kitchens, 2 pantries & 2
 breakfast rooms. 2 fireplaces.
 Call 10000.

attractive Garden Square
 home & Brookhurst home for
 sale, \$15,500.
 A DOWLING LEHIGH 9-3590
REX L. HODGES CO.
 5581 Garden Grove Boulevard
 DREAMING OF
De Luxe Living?
 This custom-built home is your
 dream-home-trust! Gorgeous land-
 scaping, H. W. walls, built-in
 and pool for next summer! The
 ultimate in home. Call now
 for appointment.
 OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2 TO 5
 P. M. LEHIGH HE 2-2694
REX L. HODGES CO.
 SMOG FREE
 Garden Grove "EXECUTIVE
 HOME" right in the middle of
 an established residential section
 for sale by owner, due to busi-

1000, w.-w. carpet, elec. range &
 oven, south-pale, wiring, radio-
 phone, 1000 sq. ft. of floor, very
 beautifully landscaped; on lot
 1982 ROYAL PALM 1/4 mi. north
 of Chubb's.

COUNTRY ESTATE
 This beautiful place is on a
 tree covered acres with most
 unusual 1,680 sq. ft. home, 4-
 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft.
 of frpl. Extra lge. gar. Lge. patio.
 This place must be seen to be ap-
 preciated. Call for many nice fea-
 tures.

REX L. HODGES CO.
 1000 W. 10th St.

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN
 Take your own chickens on this
 lovely 10 to 15x170-ft. with a
 variety of 1000 to 2500 sq. ft.
 home only 4 years old. Lovingly
 kept, rural, ideal kitchen,
 fullman bath, big

1500
 CASH
 TO NET LOAN
 1st. Bkhs. Patlo. Has
 2nd. Bk. Exp.
 3rd. Toward 2 CLARK
 102 G. G. Blvd. LE 9-2727
 NEW 2-BR., Exp. stucco.

adequate equity for car, truck, or TV.
R. A. BROCK, Realtor
51 Westminster Blvd., Westmont
FOR YOUTH MODERNS
WITH INCOME
\$520 DN.
br. 2 full, 2 1/2 bath, 2 room.
full-in range & oven
HOWARD F. CLARK
202 402 1-1000, 2-1277
DINING area, priced right, stop
look. 2-br. Nice floor, large
windows, bath & kitchen.
F. furn. avail. gar. 14-16 lot A24
or 37.750 F.P. Summit dn.
furn. avail. owner, 221 Main
Westmont, 612-2111
DN. 3. & den. 2-bd. hwd. fl.
e. lot, Dbl. gar. JA 7-2291.

GARDEN GROVE

**OF THE
OANS!**

Veterans
NOTHING DOWN

Just Imp. and
Closing Costs
\$72.10 Mo.
Prin. and Int.

00 to \$14,750

GARDENS

BATH HOMES

LEhi 9-2148
LEhi 9-9040

PARK
11 Left!
GROUP

LOANS
MENT

least on 7th
each Blvd.
left, go one
on right —
ls.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

'53 PONTIAC
Chief, 4-door, radio, heater, hydraulic, 12000 miles. \$899 —
ED BARBARI
2313 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

'49 PONTIAC — \$447
Outstandingly well kept 4-door 2-door sedan, used only for family pleasure. Not a mark on it. Over \$1400 paid in. Pick up past due payments, tax & license. See John J. H. in office in California Funding Corp. in Los Angeles. 1800 American.

'53 PONTIAC 4-door, radio, heater, hydraulic, 12000 miles. \$899 —
ED BARBARI
2313 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

Melone Money Saver
'49 Pontiac 2-door, hydraulic, radio & heater, low mileage. \$1445 —
H. O. MELONE
PONTIAC-BELLFLOWER
17125 Bellflower Blvd.
TO 4-1225 TO 4-1225

'54 PONTIAC 2-DR. 6
Sharp and low mileage. 1-owner. \$1445 —
Your De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
McCLURE-NOWLING
51st & Atlantic GA 2-1296

'56 PONTIAC
Rafar-Catalina-Convertible
I can give you a deal that will save you hundreds of dollars on any model of the hard to get '56 Pontiac. Let me prove it. Call TO 4-1225 and ask for Carl.

'56 PONTIAC 4-door, radio, heater, hydraulic, 12000 miles. \$899 —
ED BARBARI
2313 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

Free Thanksgiving Turkey
With Either of These Sale-Price Cars

'53 PONTIAC
Catalina hardtop, hydraulic, radio, heater, whitewalls, 2-tone paint, interior like new. 12000 miles. \$1195 —
GRAHAM FORD
7853 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
TO 4-1225 TO 4-1225

'53 HUDSON
Club coupe, hydraulic, radio, heater, whitewalls, 2-tone paint, interior like new. 12000 miles. \$595 —
GRAHAM FORD
7853 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
TO 4-1225 TO 4-1225

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

1955 PONTIAC
V-8 SEDAN
This is the 2-door model that is safe for the kiddies. Radio, heater, whitewalls, 2-tone paint, interior like new. 12000 miles. \$699 —
Mel Burns, Ford
2055 American, L. B.

'52 Pontiac
CHIEFTAIN DLX
4-DR. SEDAN
RADIO, HEATER
LOADED WITH
FACTORY EXTRAS
SPECIAL
\$699
Mel Burns, Ford
2055 American, L. B.

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

'54 PONTIAC 4-door, radio, heater, hydraulic, 12000 miles. \$899 —
ED BARBARI
2313 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

'54 PONTIAC 4-door, radio, heater, hydraulic, 12000 miles. \$899 —
ED BARBARI
2313 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

'54 PONTIAC 4-door, radio, heater, hydraulic, 12000 miles. \$899 —
ED BARBARI
2313 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

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2313 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

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ED BARBARI
2313 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

'54 PONTIAC 4-door, radio, heater, hydraulic, 12000 miles. \$899 —
ED BARBARI
2313 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.

50 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

LOWER

PRICES FOR LATER MODELS

Ask About Our Famous A-1 Guarantee

'49 PLYM. Convertible	\$354
'51 NASH 4-door	\$345
'49 MERC. 4-door	\$395
'50 FORD Club Coupe	\$395
'51 FORD 2-door, Fordomatic	\$595
'53 FORD Ranch Wagon	\$1095

Freeman A. McKenzie
1033 AMERICAN Also 133 AMERICAN
Second Oldest Ford Dealer West of the Mississippi

NAME

Your Own Deal at MASTERS
Over 50,000 Others Have!
Because WE Carry Your Contract

*** CASH * TERMS ...**
*** EVEN * EVEN**

\$10

All Cars Repriced to Sell
Reconditioned to LAST

• 24-month service agreement • 15-day free trial exchange • 100% finance plan on both down payment and contract balance (Credit approval.)

HARD TOPS
by the DOZENS

'54 Buick . . . \$2199
Century Riviera
Two-tone yellow and black. R. H. Dyna. Whitewalls. Like new.

'51 Buick . . . \$999
Super Riviera
Radio, heater, Denaflow. Original interior. Look and drive like new.

'53 Ford . . . \$1399
Victoria
Radio, heater, whitewalls. Three-tone paint. Only at Masters.

'53 Mercury \$1599
Monterey Coupe
Full leather interior. Radio, heater, overdrive. Two-tone blue, whitewall tires.

'53 Pontiac . \$1499
Super Catalina
Beautiful, low mileage. Full leather interior. Radio, heater, overdrive. See it today.

'51 Chev. . . \$999
Bel Air Coupe
R. H. Power Glide. A beauty. No down at Masters.

'52 Dodge . . \$899
Diplomat Club Coupe
Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Sharp! Yes, they're all sharp.

OR

'54 Ford . . . \$1299
Custom 2-door
A dark green beauty. Shows like a new car. Only 12,000 actual miles.

'53 Pontiac . \$1199
Chieftain De Luxe 4-door
Radio, heater, whitewalls. Hydraulic, radio and heater.

'53 Buick . . \$1099
Special 2-door
Two-tone green. Whitewall tires. Sharp. Masters sells for less.

'53 Chev. . . \$1099
210 2-door
Beautiful 1-1/2 two-tone blue. Loaded with extras.

'53 Mercury \$1199
Custom 2-door
Two-tone silver. Loaded with extras. Including radio, heater, overdrive and drive into one day.

'52 Chrysler \$1099
Saragoga 4-door
Radio, heater, whitewalls. Power steering and brakes. Luxurious interior. A price anyone can afford.

'53 Ford . . . \$899
2-door
Radio, heater. Many other extras. Remember, payments to suit at Masters.

STATION WAGONS
WE'VE GOT 'EM

'55 Ford . . . \$2299
Custom R. Wag.
Radio, heater, whitewalls. 2400 actual miles. Like new.

CONVERTIBLES

'52 Buick . . . \$999
Roadmaster
Super convertible. R. H. Dynaflow.

'53 Ford . . . \$1399
Diplomat
Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Power steering.

'54 Fords . . \$1799
Country Sedan and Ranch Wagons
Choice of 3 from \$1799.

'53 Fords . . \$1499
Ranch Wagon, Country Sedan, Country Coupe
All equipment. Radio, heater, overdrive. Fordomatic, etc. Choice of 3 from \$1499.

'54 Chev. . . \$1799
4-door, Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. It's a beauty.

2 LOCATIONS:
1313 AMERICAN HEMlock 7-2620
1860 AMERICAN HEMlock 2-8458

Masters
THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

Wilmington

Drive a Little Farther — Save a Lot More
• AT THESE NEW CAR DEALERS •

EMERGENCY • SPACE- CLEARING SALE

'49 DODGE . . . \$375
4-door sedan, radio, heater and overdrive. 2100 actual miles. 2400 actual miles. Like new.

'50 HUDSON . . . \$275
Super six 4-door with overdrive and heater. Far better than average.

'53 PLYM. . . . \$800
4-door sedan. Top-notch in every respect.

'54 DODGE . . . \$1595
Coronet 4-door with automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, etc. Beautiful 2-tone grey and black with premium whitewall tires. All for \$1595.

'53 PLYM. . . . \$1095
Rialto wagon. Clean as a whistle. Radio, heater, overdrive, etc. etc. etc. Outstanding value at \$1095.

'52 PLYM. . . . \$575
2-door sedan with heater. Would be a wonderful second car.

'54 PLYM. . . . \$1395
Belvedere 4-door sedan. Immaculate in every way and has radio, heater, overdrive, transmission and other nice features.

A nice selection of good transportation cars — '46, '47, '48 and '49 models — from 95.00 to 295.00. There is one here to fit your budget.

NO MONEY DOWN
(On Approved Credit)

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND LOW PRICED CARS TO SUIT ALL BUDGETS

3 BIG LOTS
1107 Pacific Coast Highway, Wilmington

Full Price	Monthly Payment
'49 LINCOLN 4-Dr. R&H . . . \$299	\$16.36
'49 CHEVROLET R&H . . . \$299	\$16.36
'49 FORD Convert. new paint R&H . . . \$299	\$16.36
'49 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. R&H . . . \$299	\$16.36
'49 NASH Amb. R&H, overdrive . . . \$299	\$16.36

1200 NORTH AVALON

'50 DE SOTO Cb. Cpe. V-8, sharp . . . \$1095	\$56.87
'52 CHEVROLET Cb. Cpe. R&H . . . \$798	\$41.33
'54 FORD 2-Dr. R&H . . . \$595	\$31.00
'52 PLYMOUTH R&H . . . \$695	\$36.17
'53 PLYMOUTH R&H . . . \$895	\$46.50
'50 DE SOTO R&H . . . \$495	\$25.82

425 WEST ANAHEIM

'54 FORD Ranch Wag. R&H, o'dr. . . \$1795	\$31.00
'51 MERCURY Sed. R&H, clean . . . \$595	\$31.00
'51 FORD 4-Dr. Sed. R&H . . . \$595	\$31.00
'51 LINCOLN 4-Dr. W-W, R&H . . . \$595	\$31.00
'51 CADILLAC . . . \$1595	

WILMINGTON MOTORS
413 WEST ANAHEIM
Wilmington TE 4-1188

CARL'S MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth
1107 Pacific Cst. Hwy., Wilmington
425 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
1200 W. Avalon, Wilmington
Phone TE 5-3131

MORRIS BECK
Pontiac
946 N. Avalon
Wilmington TE 5-3141

A PRE-CHRISTMAS CAROL

Two months before Christmas and all over the lot were acres and acres of cars to be bought. The boss looked 'em over with a curl of his lip and lashed the poor salesman with a long black-climate whip.

"You blantly blantly," he said with a sneer
"Are they going to sit here the whole blasted year?"
"You'd better get busy or as sure as you're born
"You'll EAT these used cars come next Christmas morn!"

The salesman got up off their knees with a sigh.
"We'll see that they sell, sir, or die in the try."
And so there in November was born the sad tale
Of why Gledhill so soon held their PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

'49 Chev. . . \$549 Executive 2-door, de Luxe. New paint, R. & H.	'54 Chev. . . \$1899 Bel Air hardtop, ivory & red two-tone. Whitewalls. Originally sold new by us.
'53 Ford . . . \$1499 Ranch Wagon, R. & H. Whitewalls.	'50 Buick . . . \$599 The luxe 4-door sedan, R. & H. Dynaflow, whitewalls. Excellent condition.
'47 Ford . . . \$199 Club coupe, Sharp.	'51 Chev. . . \$799 Club coupe, R. & H. Power Glide, immaculate.
'55 Chev. . . \$2499 Bel Air 4-door, R. & H. Whitewalls. Power Glide. Beautiful, two-tone ivory and blue. New car financing and guaranteed.	'54 Chev. . . \$1499 Bel Air club coupe. Full leather interior. Locally owned car.
'48 Chev. . . \$299 Club coupe, R. & H. and whitewalls.	'54 Chev. . . \$999 Business coupe. Low mileage. Very clean.
'53 De Soto . \$1499 Portomas, R. & H. Full power, auto, trans and whitewalls.	'50 Packard . \$499 4-door sedan, R. & H.
'50 Chev. . . \$699 Executive 2-door, de Luxe.	'51 Chev. . . \$699 2-door sedan, R. & H. Poolite. Heat covers.
'53 Chev. . . \$1499 R. & H. 4-door coupe. Whitewalls. Power Glide and	'48 Willys . . \$499 Ranch Wagon. Economy overdrive.

FRED GLEDHILL
CHEVROLET
304 E. ANAHEIM
WILMINGTON
HE 5-0956 TE 4-3491

No two ways about it
AT
Kott & Smolar FORD



NO CASH REQUIRED
78 Trade-ins Must Go Now!

NO CASH	WKLY. PAY	NO CASH	WKLY. PAY	NO CASH	WKLY. PAY
'48 PONT	\$2.50	'48 STUDE.	\$6.10	'50 MERC	\$9.95
'47 CHEV	\$2.50	'49 MERC	\$6.15	'52 CHEV	\$12.40
'49 PLYM	\$5.15	'51 MERC	\$7.61	'54 CHEV	\$13.10
'47 FORD	\$5.20	'51 CHEV	\$8.95	'52 FORD	\$14.10
'47 PLYM	\$5.30	'50 CHEV	\$9.90	'52 FORD	\$15.10
'47 FORD	\$5.30	'51 CHEV	\$9.90	'53 MERC	\$15.20
'49 CHEV	\$6.05	'51 FORD	\$9.90	'53 FORD	\$15.30
'49 FORD	\$6.10	'51 FORD	\$9.95	'52 OLDS	\$17.45
'50 PONT	\$6.10				

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL AFTER CHRISTMAS

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
— ON —
1956 NEW FORDS
SAVE 1005 OF DOLLARS

\$375 Down **\$49** Per Month

Ph. TE 4-6451 at Ph. TE 4-6451

402 WEST ANAHEIM WILMINGTON

YEAR END Close-Out Sale!
STARTING TODAY
NO CASH NECESSARY
We Finance Total Price Including Down Payment
HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUE
Regardless of Whether Your Car Is Paid for or Not!

CHEVROLETS
ALL MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TERMS YOUR CHOICE
DISCOUNTS UP TO \$600

'54 CHEV.
Bel Air 2-door
Radio, heater, Powerglide, white walls, tinted glass.
\$0 down 30 months
\$62 month

'53 CHEV.
Bel Air Sport Coupe
Radio, heater, power brakes and white walls.
\$0 down 24 months
\$61 month

'53 FORD
Ranch Wagon
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white walls. Showroom new.
\$0 down 24 months
\$64 month

'53 OLDS
Super 88 Convertible
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power brakes.
\$0 down 24 months
\$68 month

'53 DODGE
Club Coupe
Gyromatic, white walls.
\$0 down 18 months
\$50 month

'56 FORDS
Don't let large monthly payments prevent you from owning a new car when we can give you a better deal plus 20% less payment. Inquire about our exclusive payment plan.

'53 MERC.
Monterey Coupe
Radio, heater, Mercromatic, white walls.
\$0 down 24 months
\$69 month

'53 HUDSON
Jet
Radio and heater.
\$0 down 18 months
\$38 month

'53 CHEV.
Convertible
Powerglide, radio and heater.
\$0 down 24 months
\$51 month

'53 FORD
Custom 4-door
Fordomatic, radio and heater.
\$0 down 24 months
\$38 month

'52 PONT.
Catalina
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
\$0 down 24 months
\$46 month

'50 MERC.
Convertible
Radio, heater and overdrive.
\$0 down 18 months
\$36 month

OSBORNE'S Motor Mart
1022 AMERICAN AVE. Phone HEMlock 2-0457

Automobiles For Sale 175
STUDEBAKER
-50 STUDE. 4-Dr.—\$365
CHAMPION: radio, heater, over-
drive, excellent service for low in-
crease. Top quality and clean as a
pin.
-50 VA 4 dr.
LLOYD C. PATTERSON
1950 American
-51 STUDE. —\$487
All original Commander V-8 Star-
light club coupe with automatic
trans. Top quality and clean as a
pin.
LENN E. THOMAS COMPANY
313 E. Anaheim HE 4-1243
-51 STUDE. 4-Dr. 4-Door, 4-Door
4-Door, 4-Door, 4-Door, 4-Door
-50 STUDE. 4-Dr. 4-Door, 4-Door
-50 STUDE. 4-Dr. 4-Door, 4-Door
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 4-7127

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on AMERICAN From ANAHEIM to 14TH ST.
WHERE YOUR CREDIT IS KING

We finance full purchase price with monthly payments to fit
your purse. Finance counselor on duty to approve credit on
the spot. Bring payment book if available. Immediate delivery
All cars guaranteed.

CURRENT MODEL CORNER
AMERICAN at ANAHEIM HE 2-7914

MUST LIQUIDATE ALL '56 MODELS THIS WEEKEND

You Name the Price!

'56 FORDS
Country sedan, Ranch Wagon,
Victoria and 4-door Overdrive,
or automatic radio, heater &
whitewalls.
'56 PLYMOUTH V-8
Suburban Station Wagon. Cus-
tom with whitewalls, radio,
heater, whitewalls.
If you're in the market for a 1956 car, shop this location
for your pocketbook's sake. Many, many others available.

CENTER LOT 1350 AMERICAN
HE 2-7919

'53 Cadillac \$2699
42 club, Hydra-Matic, ra-
dio, heater, whitewalls.
'55 Ford ... \$2299
Victoria, Radio, heater,
overdrive, whitewalls &
2-tone.
'53 Olds, 88 \$1899
Holiday, Radio, heater,
Hydra-Matic.

NORTH LOT AMERICAN at 14TH
HE 2-7916

'52 Mercury \$1299
Sport coupe, Radio, heat-
er, overdrive.
'52 Pontiac \$1099
4-door, Hydra-Matic, ra-
dio, heater, whitewalls.
'51 Mercury, \$899
Sport coupe.

BELMONT J. SAN CHEZ
STUDEBAKER-PACKARD DEALER



YOU CAN TRADE In Anything of Value

If you are looking for a good car at a price
you can afford, come in and see me today. I
can show you about 95 good cars, all makes
and models. I will help you finance the car you
want at a payment you can safely make. I will
take anything of value in trade such as: motor-
cycles, boats, diamonds, etc.
—Sincerely, Dale Brown.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

'55 CHEV BEL AIR 4-dr. \$2399
One owner, Selectomatic radio, heater, Powerglide, power
steering, power pack, Real sharp.
'54 FORD, very clean \$1399
Radio, heater, One owner.
'54 BUICK RIVIERA, hardtop \$2199
Power steering, radio, heater & w.w.
'52 CHEV BEL AIR \$999
Radio, heater, Powerglide & w.w.
'52 HUDSON HORNET Convert. \$599
Radio and heater.
'51 FORD (Choice of 2) \$699
'50 OLDS (choice of 3) \$699

NEW DEALER FOR
• POWELL SPORTWAGON \$998
• TRIUMPH TR-2 \$2499

DALE BROWN

10 Years in Long Beach
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Phone GARfield 4-1780

Automobiles For Sale 175

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LEE CARPENTER

VW
PORSCHE
Headquarters
IN
☆ Compton ☆

In our new location
to better serve you
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CLOSED SUN. & EVES.

SEE AND DRIVE THE
NEW 1956 MODELS
Normal operating costs approx.
1 cent per mile. Economy plus.
6000 mi. or 4 mos. factory guar.
Hearst Headquarters for
Porsche & Volkswagen
STOREY-RICKETTS
740 American Ave., Long Beach
Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

HOSTETTLER
SPORTS CAR SERVICE
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WILLIS
49 WILLIS Station Wagon, 4-dr.
Good buy. 1955 model. 4-Door
2-Door. 2-Door. 2-Door. 2-Door
1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 4-7127

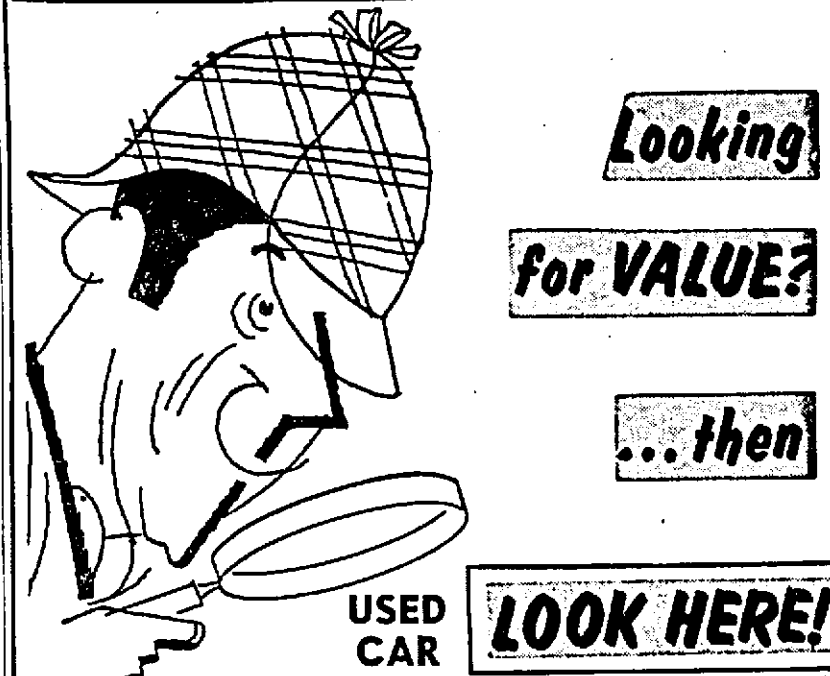
Take the Advantage of Wholesale Prices

on Good Used Cars at
GLENN JONES CHEVROLET

'52 CHEV. Club Coupe \$695
'53 CHEV. 2-Door \$1095
'51 CHEV. Fleetline 2-Door \$695
'53 CHEV. Club, Radio, heater, etc. \$995
'49 BUICK Radio, heater, Dynaflow \$395
'50 FORD Deluxe 4-Door \$395

50 Other Cars to Choose From
Same Low Prices

GLENN JONES CHEVROLET
ME 3-5163 NE 6-3700
"Where Service Is Guaranteed"
Corner COMPTON & PARAMOUNT, Paramount, Calif



Bargains!
OVER 150 TO CHOOSE FROM

'51 PONT. Catalina, Radio, heater, beautiful 2-tone finish, white walls. 2 to choose from. **\$895**
'50 MERC. Radio, heater, overdrive, jet black finish. Must see to appreciate. 2 to choose from. **\$595**
'54 PONT. Chieftain De Luxe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, beautiful 2-tone finish. **\$1595**
'51 FORD Victoria, Radio, heater, overdrive, white walls, 2-tone finish. **\$795**
'53 OLDS. "98" Holiday. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, white walls, 2-tone finish. **\$2195**
'55 MERC. Monterey Hardtop. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, white walls, continental kit, new car trade-in. **\$2695**
'54 OLDS. "98" 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows. **\$2495**
'49 OLDS. "98". Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone finish. A steal at ... **\$395**
'52 DODGE Club Coupe. Automatic transmission. A good clean car at a wonderful price. **\$695**

WE CAN ARRANGE
100%
FINANCING

'55 OLDS
Several Executive Cars
to Choose from
SAVE \$1500
up to

JOHN M. STOKES

YOUR BELLFLOWER-LAKEWOOD OLDSMOBILE DEALER
17150 LAKEWOOD BLVD.—BELLFLOWER
17417 BELLFLOWER BLVD.—TO 7-1721

WEEK-END SPECIALS
'51 CAD. — BARGAIN
Coupe de Ville. Like new.
Original throughout.
'53 Ford Mainline \$895
4-dr. R. H. Od. Good
'51 Merc. sedan \$695
(3 to choose from.)
'50 Buick Super \$395
Conv. R. H. Dyna. Nice.
'50 Ford Chevy. \$395
As is.
Over 75 more good transportation cars must be sold.
NO MONEY DOWN—YOUR TERMS

QUALITY USED CARS
2120
W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
(3 Bks. W. of Santa Fe)

CLEARANCE

'53 KAISER
Manhattan, Radio, heater and
whitewalls. Hydra. Continental
Kit. Showroom new. \$899.
'52 HUDSON HORNET
Club coupe. Radio, heater,
dynamometer, 2-tone, white-
walls and twin 16-power, \$899.
'52 PLYM. Cranbrook
4-door. Factory equipment. Ra-
dio, whitewalls, tinted glass.
Original throughout. \$25 month.
'52 STUDE V-8
Land Cruiser. Radio, heater and
overdrive. Whitewalls. Like
new.
'53 FORD
Zephyr. Whitewalls, heater. 1-
owner car. \$25 month.
'52 CHEV. BEL AIR
Sport coupe. Loaded. Radio and
heater. Power Glide. White-
walls. 2-tone. Ready to go—
1999.

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Motor Sales
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HE 2-3562

Today
SALTA \$25
Will deliver
ANY CAR of
100 FOR
CASH
Credit Approval
100% Financing
down payment
and
Contract balance.

BANK FINANCING

'53 BUICK \$1499 Riviera Coupe Lic. 1V1815	'54 PLYM. \$1399 Belvedere Coupe Lic. 1V1857
'54 CHEV. \$1699 Stallion Wagon Lic. 2V3403	'52 PLYM. \$699 4-Door Lic. 1V1857
'53 CHEV. \$1299 Bel Air Coupe Lic. 2V3403	'52 OLDS. \$999 4-Door 88 Lic. 1V1857
'50 CHEV. \$499 4-Door Lic. 6V1809	'54 PONT. \$1599 Catalina Lic. 2V3403
'55 FORD \$1599 4-Door Custom Lic. 2V3403	'54 PONT. \$1499 4-Door 50 Lic. 2V3403
'54 FORD \$1499 Convertible Lic. 2V3403	'53 PONT. \$1199 Catalina Lic. 2V3403
'54 FORD \$1699 Stallion Wagon Lic. 2V3403	'53 PONT. \$899 4-Door Lic. 2V3403
'53 FORD \$899 2-Door Lic. 1V3403	'52 PONT. \$699 4-Door Lic. 1V6719

Salta Pontiac World's Largest
1599 AMERICAN USED CAR Pontiac Dealer
DEPARTMENT at Corner 16th

WANTED 50 PEOPLE

WHO HAVE THE DESIRE TO DRIVE HOME,
Directly from the Showroom Floor a Sparkling New

1956 CHEVROLET!!

FINANCE COUNSELOR ON DUTY TO ASSIST YOU IN SELECTING
THE BEST PLAN FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS

Parkwood Chevrolet has A PLAN FOR EVERY PURSE

NO PAYMENT 'TILL AFTER CHRISTMAS!

- PLAN A. 100% FINANCING**
If you earn \$375 a month and are buying your own home you can probably qualify for this plan.
- PLAN B. IF YOU OWN A '50-'51**
or have an equity in a later model car you can drive home today in a new 1956 CHEVROLET. **48⁸⁵** LOW AS MO.
- PLAN C. NO-TRADE PLAN**
If you have no trade-in, or wish to sell your own car we will give you special consideration and a BETTER DEAL!
- PLAN D. 2-CAR BUYERS**
Bring a friend or relative and let us show you how to save on this practical deal!!

REMEMBER:
nobody...but...NOBODY BEATS
PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
"THE VOLUME CORNER"
WHERE DEALS ARE MADE
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. MEtcalf 3-0781
ACROSS FROM THE MAY CO.

JACK POTTER



Invites You to See the
**New '56 German DKW
SPORT CAR**
Now Showing at
8918 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
37.4 Miles per Gallon . . .
Just Think What You Save on Gas!
POTTER MOTOR SALES
8918 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove

**1955 BUICK CENTURY
STATION WAGON — \$3395**
Power brakes, seats, windows. 2-tone finish. Just like new. Only \$500 miles.

'54 CHEVROLET 4-Door	\$1395
'54 FORD 4-Door Custom	\$1595
'54 OLDS. Holiday 98	\$2495
'53 BUICK Special Sedanet	\$1095
'53 FORD 2-Door Sedan	\$1095
'53 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe	\$945
'53 DODGE 4-Door Sedan	\$995
'52 BUICK Special Sedanet	\$945
'52 BUICK Super Sedan	\$1095
'51 BUICK Special Sedan	\$695

'55 BUICK EXECUTIVE CARS
Riviera and Sedans.....Low as \$2895
Reconditioned GMAC Terms Guaranteed

CAMPBELL BUICK
1881 AMERICAN 2101

"FIRST IN THE WEST, WE MUST BE THE BEST"

WE ARE OUT TO BREAK ALL VOLUME RECORDS IN '56 BY: HIGHER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE • LOWER DOWN PAYMENTS • LOWER AND LONGER MONTHLY PAYMENTS • AND SELL AT LESS PROFIT PER UNIT.

NEW '56 PLYMOUTH
\$1699
\$299⁰⁰ DOWN
DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH

NEW '56 DE SOTO
\$2599
\$399⁰⁰ DOWN
DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH

USED CAR DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS

'54 LINCOLN Capri	\$2595	'53 DE SOTO Club Coupe	\$1595
'55 FORD Convertible	\$2295	'53 BUICK Riviera	\$1395
'55 PLYMOUTH Convertible	\$2195	'53 DE SOTO 4-Door	\$1395
'54 FORD 8 Ranch Wagon	\$1995	'53 PLYMOUTH Suburban	\$1395
'53 OLDS. 98 Holiday	\$1995	'53 DODGE Diplomat	\$1295
'54 MERCURY Hardtop	\$1895	'53 PONTIAC 2-Door	\$1195
'53 MERCURY Station Wagon	\$1795	'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door	\$895
'53 MERCURY Hardtop	\$1595	'50 DODGE Coronet Diplomat Hardtop	\$795
		'51 HUDSON Pacemaker Sedan	\$495

SPECIAL TRANSPORTATION CARS \$199 and less

BERRY and BERRY
The West's Leading De Soto-Plymouth Volume Dealer
1427 AMERICAN AVE. LONG BEACH

MUST GO
Will Trade Your Way
'47 PACKARD
4-door sedan. Good transportation. Full price only
\$49

'47 CHEVROLET
Sport sedan. A wonderful value at only
\$99

'48 CHRYSLER
Wynona club coupe. 2nd blue with black interior, radio, heater, automatic trans.
\$299

'51 MERCURY V-8
Club coupe. Micromatic, etc. Very nice for only
\$499

'50 CHRYSLER
Club coupe. Radio, heater, automatic trans.
\$499

'52 DODGE
2-door sedan. Equipped
\$599

'49 WILLYS
All-metal station wagon. If you need a wagon this is it!
\$599

'51 CHRYSLER
4-door. Automatic trans., radio, heater. Ready to go.
\$649

'51 FORD 8
Station wagon with overdrive, etc.
\$699

'53 PLYMOUTH
Cranbrook 4-door. Radio, heater, whitewalls. A real buy at only
\$799

'52 LINCOLN
Carmel coupe. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, loads of other extras.
\$1199

'53 PONTIAC
Station wagon. The 4-door, 2-seater model with Hydra-Matic and lots of other extras. Close as a pin!
\$1499

'54 FORD
Convertible. Original all-white finish, new top, radio, heater, overdrive, full leather interior.
\$1699

'54 CHRYSLER
Wynona 4-door. Original 2-tone green, radio, heater, Powerflite trans. Exceptionally fine color condition.
\$1699

'55 CHRYSLER
Wynona de Luxe 4-door. Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls and lots of other extras. Very low mileage. Just traded in on a new 1956 model.
\$2699

R. O. GOULD
Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
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OPEN EVENINGS

"Clean Sweep Sale"
**NEW 1955
STUDEBAKER
SPORTS CLUB COUPE**
ONLY AT SAN CHEZ AN OFFER LIKE THIS!
ONLY \$199 DOWN
Plus Sales Tax and License
\$14⁸³*
BALANCE . . .
Easy Payments of . . .
Belmont J. San Chéz
The West's Volume Studebaker Dealer.
— MAIN SHOWROOM —
AMERICAN AVE. AT 14TH ST.
*Per week.

**Why Wait...for
That Christmas Bonus
When Now**
With Minimum Down Payment
You may have that late model
car of your dreams!
**WE FINANCE THE REST
ON LOW G.M.A.C. TERMS
AT BUICK—IN WILMINGTON**
WE FINANCE
'1954 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina \$1650
All custom equipped.
'54 BUICK Special Sedan. Brand new
tubeless tires. Beautiful inside and out. \$1495
'53 BUICK Super Convert. Coupe. \$1100
Take advantage of the other fellow's
depreciation on this.
'53 BUICK Super Riviera Coupe. \$1125
A real sharp one is this popular hardtop.
'54 PONTIAC 8 Chief'n De Luxe Sed. \$1250
Nearest thing to new you'll find in a '54.
'53 MERCURY De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. \$975
Just drive this smooth car tonight!
'53 FORD V-8 Mainliner 4-Dr. A real
beauty you'll want for your very own. \$725
'53 PONTIAC 8 Chieftain Sedan. \$875
Tu-tone finish. Hydra-Matic, everything.
'53 FORD V-8 Custom. Smooth, quiet
motor. Perfect in every respect. \$860
'53 PONTIAC 8 Custom Catalina. \$1175
Eye it! Try it! Buy it!
'53 STUDEBAKER Champion Coupe. \$600
Automatic transmission, w/walls, R&H.
'52 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan. \$350
Sparkling new finish. Tailored int. O'dr.
'52 PONTIAC 8 2-Door Sedan. \$675
1,000's of service miles here.
'51 CHEVROLET Styleline 2-Dr. Sedan. \$425
Top cond. Chevrolet. New paint. R&H.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
AVALON MOTORS
(Fastest Growing Buick Dealer
in California)
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**YOU CAN GET
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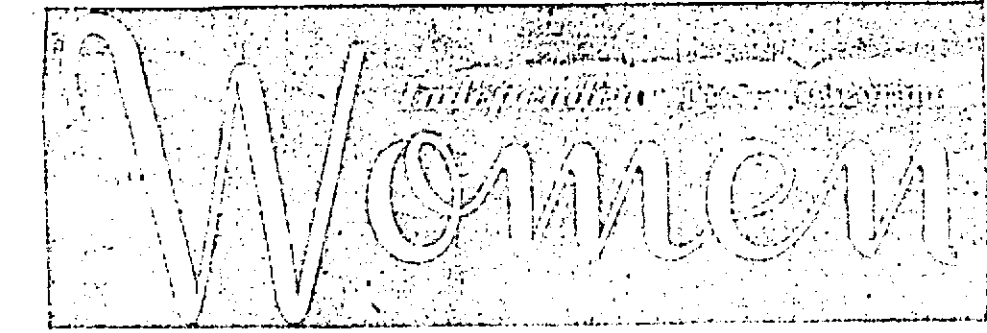
PERKY SNOWMEN will reign amid an array of attractive hand-fashioned gifts and holiday delicacies Dec. 1 when Children's Benefit League again stages a Christmas bazaar at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. A. A. Jones, left, bazaar chairman; Mrs. Donald Pen-

rose, center, and Mrs. L. W. Clarke, co-chairmen of decorations, admire one of the clever harbingers of winter to be featured at the event, open from 1 to 5 p. m. "Keep the Ball Rolling" is the theme for this festive affair.



FAST-FLYING FINGERS of Children's Benefit League members have created a myriad of gifts for the holiday-minded resident. Dainty handiwork, elaborate costume jewelry and vivid Noel decorations are but a few of the items which will catch the attention of guests at the league's seventh annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 1 in Lakewood Country Club. Above, dis-

playing a few presents bound to brighten Santa's pack this year are, from left, Mmes. George A. Watts, Edward Goosman, seated on floor; Noble Mounts, Laban Brewer, Joseph Wilson and Harry Ellsworth. The many children's philanthropies of the league will benefit from the funds obtained during the afternoon.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1955 SECTION W

Entertain at Farewell

Lights blazed merrily in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilnot at 3310 Charlemagne Ave. last evening when friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teaford gathered at a farewell party. The Teafords will move soon to Hollywood.

A Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decorations for the midnight supper served guests. A group gift was presented to the honored couple.

Participating were Messrs. and Mmes. Dean Sampson, Tommy Evans, Robert Owens, Pat Pattee, Pigeon Locke, Bill Sexton, Tom O'Bryne, Wayne Wallant, Mel Richardson and Mrs. Bobbie Lovejoy.

Yule Bazaar Aids Work

The spirit of giving is never more apparent than at Christmas. And for Children's Benefit League this is the season to garner into the coffers funds which will be used throughout the year to aid in the hospitalization and medical care of sick children.

The seventh annual Christmas bazaar will be given by the league Dec. 1 from 1 to 5 p. m. in Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. A. A. Jones is chairman and Mrs. Donald Penrose and Mrs. L. W. Clarke are in charge of decorations. Mrs. Harry Ellsworth is issuing invitations.

The league is divided into small sections and each one will be contributing a variety of hand-fashioned articles or food for the event. Tea will be served in the afternoon.

Already the bazaar is off to a good start. Mrs. Ted Chaffee, chairman of Group 14, contributed proceeds from a recent bridge luncheon and Mrs. Harry Brittain's Group 9 has presented the league with proceeds from a bridge marathon. The public is invited to the event.

Social Scene Glitters as Admiral, His Lady Feted

Gaiety, yet with an underlying current of sadness, has marked the flurry of parties given for that popular Navy couple, Adm. Roland N. Smoot, USN, and Mrs. Smoot, who leave today for Washington, D. C., where Adm. Smoot has been assigned to the Bureau of Personnel.

Civilians and Navy alike have paid tribute to the couple's popularity with a variety of farewell affairs which have dotted the Southland for the past many days as star-bright social functions. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morre of Bel Air were among the first to say Godspeed with a dinner party in their home. Capt. Allen G. Davenport was host at a luncheon at Allen Center for 90 guests in honor of the Smoots and in welcome to Adm. R. L. Campbell, who relieves Adm. Smoot, and Mrs. Campbell.

Following quickly on the heels of these sprightly affairs was the buffet supper given for Adm. and Mrs. Smoot by his staff at his Flag Mess, Terminal Island, and the dinner party honoring them given by Mrs. J. H. Robinson in her Beverly Hills home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dillenberg of Long Beach were hosts to today's travelers at dinner in their Livingstone Dr. home on Monday night while Mrs. Smoot's sister, Mrs. J. R. Lawson of Balboa entertained in her home at a family party Tuesday.

The Admiral's Chief of Staff, Capt. Robert Martin and Mrs. Martin entertained at a private dinner for them Wednesday while Thursday Vice Adm. H. F. Kingman and Mrs. Kingman entertained at dinner in their Los Angeles home.

Two final parties of brilliance ended this farewell week. Friday the Mine Force Wives were hostess at a particularly delightful affair which served not only as a tribute to the Smoots but also as a welcome to Adm. M. E. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy. Saturday night a host of civilian friends of Adm. and Mrs. Smoot were bidden to dinner by Mr. and Mrs. William Cloud in their Palos Verdes home.

Today Adm. and Mrs. Smoot will leave Long Beach but not before stopping here and there for personal leave-taking with closest friends.

Two Parties of Autumn

As the year builds to its gala climax and the tempo of entertainment quickens, hostesses the Southland over are popping invitations in the mail to bid their friends to gracious affairs.

Among the hostesses who have planned pretty functions is Mrs. John Brooks of 9342 Hillview Rd., Anaheim. On Wednesday last she entertained 30 friends at a delightfully appointed fall luncheon and card party, the decor fitting, hand in glove, with the autumn scene.

The next day, Thursday, Mrs. Brooks continued a series of varied entertainments for which she and Mrs. Douglas Graham have been cohostesses. The two socially prominent women bid 50 friends to a coffee hour. The vivid warmth of fall flowers, fruits and harvest vegetables spilled from a graceful cornucopia centering the serving table. Fall flowers from the gardens of Mrs. Brooks' Orangewood Acres home were used in bright profusion throughout the home. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Stillman Lovern and Mrs. William Patrick.



—All photos on this page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

DOUBLE HOLIDAY CHEER
Sharing a bit of Christmas joy with those less fortunate will be the staff at Long Beach State College and their wives Dec. 2 at their yule party in the Little Theater on campus. Everyone attending the merry occasion, arranged by the Faculty Wives Club, will bring canned goods to be presented to the Christmas Clearing House. Above, from left, Mmes. Robert Pestolesi, Ward Youry, John J. McConnell and Walter C. Crowe pack handsome baskets of food for the benefit project to be supported by the 350 persons expected to attend. After first gathering in the Little Theater for a program and to sing Yuletide carols staff members and their wives will congregate in the new library for refreshments.



STATE COLLEGE FACULTY PARTY

The merry season is upon us! And adding a bright party note to the holiday calendar is the Long Beach State College Faculty Wives Club which is planning an all-staff Christmas party Dec. 2. Shiny angels and tinsel trees for the affair are blossoming forth above through the decorative skill of Mmes. Lawrence L. Peterson, R. A.

Kennelly, Wallace H. Moore, president, and Clayton R. Tidyman, pictured from left. And the spirit of Christmas will reign that evening not only when guests gather in the Little Theater on campus to sing carols and later enjoy refreshments in the new library, but as guests bring food for the Christmas Clearing House.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

The kind of memories you lock in your memory safe and bring out, time after time, to savor were created by Marian Ten Eyck and her charming daughter-in-law, Jane (Mrs. Fred) Ten Eyck when they entertained Tuesday in Marian and Warren's home, 4041 Pacific Ave., at a post-nuptial courtesy tea for Darrell (Mrs. Lester) Callahan Jr., and Irma (Mrs. Joseph) Whisenant.

The real purpose of the party, of course, was a sort of reminiscing get-together for that big bevy of smart young friends of the two honorees and of Jane's Heads bobbed around too rapidly to count, but there were between 30 and 35 of them present bubbling over with questions and answers about each other and what excitement and fun the summer and fall had brought.

Because the two honorees are such recent newlyweds and because two of the guests—Joan (Hunter) Purvine and Margaret (Shank) Sherer—are, too, the hostesses used a sentimental approach to their decorations and beautified the buffet with bridal white. Elsewhere in the home the season was remembered and fall flowers brightened the rooms.

Assisting the hostesses were Mary (Mrs. Ryan) Whisenant, Ruby (Mrs. Lester) Callahan Sr., and Jane's mother, Mrs. Chester Brabyn of Pasadena.

"Birds of a feather flock together" said the invitations. And pictured gaily thereon, chatting away like sixty, were a couple of chickens! They were introduction to the wording inside bidding 120 guests to a coffee hour which Marian Harvey and Bertie Powell are having Tuesday at the Assistance League Clubhouse.

Taking their cue from the invitations, the hostesses will use those same "birds of a feather" throughout the clubhouse for decor with ceramic chickens, metallic chickens, chickens hand screened on the buffet tablecloth and even saucy chickens on the aprons which each assisting hostess will wear. Asked to assist have been Mildred Deatherage, Marge Leatart, Eleanor Williams, Maude Patrick, Hazel Hoagland and Shirley Harvey.

Downright loquacious about the good shows they saw in Las Vegas and, in direct opposite proportion, downright silent about their winnings were Kay and John Turner, Bettye and Decatur Mitchell and Toni and Ken Oliphant when they returned from a flying jaunt to that capital of neon. They hung their hats at the Desert Inn and then proceeded to help pay the croupiers' salaries in between catching such shows as Eartha Kitts, Dorothy Shay, the Ritz Brothers and Red Buttons. Least, that's the way we heard it.

The friendly warmth of an informal and intimate luncheon belonged to Mrs. William Prisk, Lou Hoskings and Harriet Hoskings Monday as the three were guests of Nancy Brooks in that lovely Ocean Blvd. apartment of Nancy's overlooking a sparkling pool and, beyond the terrace, a rippling expanse of blue Pacific.

If everyone worked as hard as Leila Davidson has on Community Chest, Community Volunteer Office, the board of St. Mary's Hospital Guild and now on her job with the Heart Association, there wouldn't be need for more than a couple of people (well, hardly any more) to man and bring to successful completion each worthy campaign. And, forsooth, all the while she manages to look so cool, collected and charming!

Looks to us like it was out of the frying pan into the fire for Geneva and Stan Weiss, who went to Las Vegas to relax for a week after returning from five weeks business and pleasure in New York City. Such iron nerves we should have! Geneva and Stan were home for just one weekend between Gotham and L. V. and returned here Monday sort of for keeps. Don't be surprised if you hear of them leaving again for most any place.

Paradizing a moment we'd like to swing out on, "How you gonna keep 'em home in Long Beach after they've seen Paroo. How you gonna keep 'em far from world ports, jazzin' around, paintin' those towns." Particularly we have reference to Leona and Lew Cox, a pair the travel bug really bit hard. They leave Thanksgiving morning for San Francisco where they'll board the President Wilson bound for Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong. What's more, tossing care to the winds, they won't be home until well after the holidays are over.

The wires between here and Chicago buzzed till they glowed with the welcome and exciting news that Norman Barker Jr. and his wife, Sue, are celebrating in a big way a wonderful promotion Norman had with American Can Co. He is now a district assistant credit manager with a territory that slices right through the country's midwest from border to border. His folks, Grace and Norman Sr., are doing a little celebrating about it on their own here in Long Beach.

If Suzanne and Orm Merritt are clairvoyant they have been comfortable—if not, freezing. They left the other day on a fun trip to Oregon just as the bottom of the thermometer dropped almost low enough to get hot again! A visit with daughter, Sue, at the University of Oregon was main reason for the trip and, naturally, the fact that the football clash between Oregon State and Oregon U. was taking place yesterday was just an interesting sidelight! Home soon now—with or without chilblains!

For staunch Cal or Stanford fans there is really only one football game each year—the Big One! Among those who sat in the Palo Alto Stadium yesterday, squirming, yelling and praying were Bobbie and Greer Thompson. Bobbie went up Tuesday to join Greer, already there. This gave them time to visit with Ann and Jim, both Indian students. Betty and Bill Barbee were planning their return trip from Kansas to lead them through Palo Alto in time for the game while Margaret and Borrie Stimson left town last Sunday for a trip up to Corvallis to see son, Jerry, and then return for football at Stanford and a visit with son, Denny. Pat and Van de Water were also among the pigskin followers up north and so were Joan and Ed Beebe and possibly Jane and Gil Brown, who have been buzzing around mile high in Denver the past several days.

You can add these names, too, to Big Game fanciers—Lois and Odie Wright, Keith and Al Delian, Gussie and Dave Cooke and Margaret and Russ Johnston whose lives, they hope, will never, ever get too busy to wheel up the coast for a glimpse of this classic game.

They call themselves the Schola Cantorum and if you're smart enough to pronounce it, you're probably smart enough to be able to find your way to Lindbergh Junior High auditorium this afternoon and enjoy the concert by this adult singing group from Long Beach City College! Royal Stanton leads them and the "voices" are composed of a lot of pretty well known folks about who meet once a week to practice their singing and concertize every now and again as part of their enjoyable hobby. Among the singers are Madeline Hathaway, Sylvia Evered, Harold Crozier, Beverly Matlock, Polly Borman and Dr. Milt and Pearl Sager.



ST. PAUL TO LONG BEACH

Manual of the Cub Scouts interests the entire family of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Rocchio, 3323 Fairman Ave. Little Susan, 20 months, listens as Pat Jr., 8, explains what he's learned so far to his parents and other sister, Beth, 5. The Rocchios moved from St. Paul, Minn., to Long Beach when Dr. Rocchio became a counselor-teacher at City College.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome

Rocchio Quintet of Minnesota

By JEAN B. MOORE

Before the snows fell in the land of 10,000 lakes, the Patrick B. Rocchios came to Southern California. Actually, current weather played only a small part in their move west. California is Mrs. Rocchio's home state; then came an opportunity for Dr. Rocchio to teach and counsel at Long Beach City College. So prior to the opening of college textbooks the family moved from St. Paul, Minn., and established residence at 3323 Fairman St. in the Lakewood area.

Not only does their dad go to school each day, but so do the older Rocchio youngsters. Pat Jr. is in the third grade at James Whitcomb Riley School. He just became a Cub Scout and spends busy hours reading his manual before meetings of Pack 204. His blond sister, Beth, is five and attends kindergarten at the same school.

Keeping company with her mother when they're away is Susan, going on two years old. Sometimes, when the household quiets down, Mrs. Rocchio finds pleasure and relaxation in sewing for herself. Born in San Diego, she lived in Altadena and attended Pasadena Junior College before her marriage and subsequent residence in her husband's home state.

The return to California brought joy to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gardner of Altadena, for now they have an opportunity to watch the Rocchio children grow up.

These crisp nights her family is quite possibly clamoring for one of their favorite dishes—her goulash.

Part of Dr. Rocchio's working day is spent teaching psychology and part aiding students in their vocational, social and personal problems. Reading fiction and non-fiction occupies many of his leisure hours, and occasionally he plays golf.

Writing for national profes-

sional and educational journals is another interest of the pedagogic. Based generally on the teaching personality and attitudes, his articles now number eight, two of which have been published. The other six have been accepted and only await publication.

Born in Hibbing, Minn., he was graduated from Hibbing Junior College and received his BA degree from the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul. From the University of Minnesota he received both his masters and Ph.D. degrees. Those who have had the privilege of looking over his thesis on attitude and opinion measurement, say it is as thick as the Long Beach telephone directory!

The war years interrupted his career. Enlisting in the Navy, he emerged a full lieutenant about six years later. He spent much of that time in the Pacific theater. For a brief time, before being separated from the Navy, he worked at Terminal Island here as a prison psychologist.

From counseling for the Minnesota State Department of Education, he became a counselor and later psychologist in the St. Paul public schools. Before receiving his doctorate, he taught seventh grade for two years in that city.

Under the P's in Who's Who in American Education, a person would find the name of

Dr. Rocchio. He is a member of the American Psychological Assn., American Personnel and Guidance Assn., Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education society; Psi Chi, honorary psychological association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, National Society for the Study of Education and the American Educational Research Assn. The Rocchios attend St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Emily Jewell Tent

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Dr. Mabel Conger, president pro tem, will conduct the business session which will feature the nomination of officers. Mrs. Laura Collins and her committee will serve refreshments during the social hour.

PEO Reciprocity

"A Glimpse of the Orient" will be theme of a program to be presented by Mrs. Ethel Wightman at the November meeting of the Long Beach District Reciprocity Bureau Tuesday at the YWCA. A 10 a. m. coffee hour will precede the business meeting, led by Mrs. F. R. Clark, president of hostess PEO Chapter BC. Also featured will be vocal numbers by Mrs. Ruth Smith. Visiting and unaffiliated PEO's are invited.

Wallenstein to Lead Childrens' Concert

Young, intent faces will mirror the meaning of beautiful music in Long Beach on Nov. 29 when the third annual concert for school children is presented at Woodrow Wilson High School by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of its distinguished director, Alfred Wallenstein. This year the concert will be heard by pupils in both elementary and secondary schools in the Wilson subdistrict.

In previous concerts pupils in schools of the Polytechnic and Jordan areas have been guests.

The first half of this year's concert will begin at 10 a. m. to be attended by children of fifth and sixth grades from the following schools: Bixby, Bryant, Buffum, Burcham, Carver, Emerson, Fremont, M. Gant, Henry, Keller, Lowell, Mann, Naples, Prisk, Tincer and Willard. Sixth grade students have first preference, after which fifth grade students are admitted to the number of the auditorium capacity. Fifth graders are chosen on basis of music interest and class selection.

The second half of the concert will be presented to an audience of junior high school students as well as those of Wilson High. Junior highs represented will be Jefferson, Rogers, Stanford and Marshall.

There will be 1,600 students seated in the Wilson High School auditorium for each

section of the concert, which will feature the music of Ravel, Randall Thompson, Bach, Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Rossini, Grieg and Weinberger. Because all the students, except those from Wilson, will be transported to and from their classes by bus, this alone creates a terrific organization job. Only a brief time is allowed to evacuate the auditorium of the first group and to seat the second group. Careful planning assures this phase of "Operation-Concert" will be efficiently handled.

Students' enjoyment of the exquisitely played classical music to be heard is well assured, too. For several weeks those who qualify to hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic on this occasion have been well briefed in music appreciation so that they will understand to the fullest the meaning of the various movements and fine innuendos of instrument and tone.

Because all pupils cannot be present in person on Nov. 29, does not mean that they will be denied the pleasure of hearing the music. The entire concert will be recorded and broadcast at various times for classroom convenience on Dec. 9. Part of the preparation for the concert has been accomplished through advance broadcasting over the school's FM radio station KILON the actual music to be heard as well as through classroom discussion and evaluation of the numbers.



Dorothy Camplin

Set Wedding in Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardin, 290 Bonito Ave., are this week announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Louise Camplin, to Edward Blaine Whitaker.

Wedding bells will ring for the young couple next August. The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High School where she was an honor student and member of several clubs. She is now attending Mercy College of Nursing in San Diego and will be graduated from there in January.

Son of Edward R. Whitaker of Denver, Colo., the prospective bridegroom received his education in that city and is now serving in the Navy. He was graduated from the sonar and electronics school in San Diego.

Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps No. 93, Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, will have a bazaar and lunch at Veterans Memorial Bldg. on Nov. 22.

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new phone Hem. 7-2966 Seen in Los Altos too!

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11 a. m. Monday for a social and sewing day in the home of Mrs. Lura Wolgemuth, 522 E. 11th St. A sandwich luncheon is planned at noon. Lillian Elstead is chairman.

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Pair Plan to Wed in May

Passing the traditional box of chocolates to her Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority sisters, Miss Norma Jenkyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkyn of 3522 Lime Ave. revealed news of her engagement to Martin Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon of Los Angeles.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, where she was a member of Pi Sigma Phi and was active in a number of music organizations. She is now attending Woodbury College.

Her fiancé was graduated from Los Angeles High School, served four years in the Air Force and attends Woodbury College where he is a member of Sigma Phi Nu.

The couple will be married May 12.



—Curt Ray Studio
Miss Norma Jenkyn

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A Store of Fashion
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RNA to Meet

Long Beach Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Nov. 22 at 728 Elm Ave. for a short business meeting and a social hour. Mildred Pettenger will be chairman.



—Curt Ray Studio
Mr. and Mrs. R. Maurice Becker

Vows Are Taken at Flower-Decked Altar

White gladioli and chrysanthemums banked the altar in St. Athanasius Catholic Church for the marriage last Saturday morning of Mary Agnes Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Bellflower, and Maurice Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Becker, 5959 Walnut Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gownned in white Chantilly lace over taffeta. A veil of illusion net and lace was gathered to a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and rolled velvet ribbon.

V. Janice Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Joan Nelson and Barbara Popma were bridesmaids. The attendants were gownned in pastel shade cocktail length dresses.

Leslie Martin Jonson, frat-

ernity brother of the bridegroom was best man, and guests were escorted to their seats by Robert Collins Jr. and Patrick Collins.

A reception followed at the parish hall with Mrs. Darrell Longville and Betty Leoni as hostesses. Tables were beautifully decorated with white floral arrangements on bridal white cloths. A buffet supper for out of town guests and relatives followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The newlyweds will be at home this week at 701 E. 46th St., following return from a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs, Las Vegas and Visalia.

The new Mrs. Becker was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was elected 1955 Home Coming Queen, and was

Wagner-Freitag Wedding Slated

Planning to marry Dec. 3 in Wrigley Heights Baptist Church are Miss Dorothy Freitag and Alvin Wagner.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Freitag, 2310 Lincoln Ave., was graduated from Poly High School.

Her fiancé, now serving in the Navy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Lodi.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. After a lunch at 11:30 a. m. the business meeting will take place at 12:30 p. m.

Card Party

Claretian Guild will sponsor a public card party and luncheon at noon Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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previews the latest fashions in an informal fashion show during luncheon each Monday 12:30 to 2 p. m.

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Shower Honors Diane Daniel

Graceful manzanita branches tied with wedding bells and streamers formed an attractive silver and white centerpiece at the shower honoring bride-elect Diane Daniel. Mrs. Jack Plantz and her daughter, Joleen, were hostesses in their Garden Grove home.

After the bride-to-be opened her gifts, guests were served at the buffet table. Bidden were Misses Evelyn Demack, Carl Opsahl, Harold Horrocks, Fenwick Kendall, James Butler, Roger Garrois, James Russell

and Roscoe Daniel. Miss Daniel will wed George Demack in a December ceremony.

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El Tanya Court

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Morgan Hall. Bernice Saul, princess, will preside in the absence of the high priestess.

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Full length cardigan coat with frog closing in Wedgwood blue, walnut brown, Arabian red, nude, cork tip.
Misses' and petite sizes 8 to 14. **\$145**

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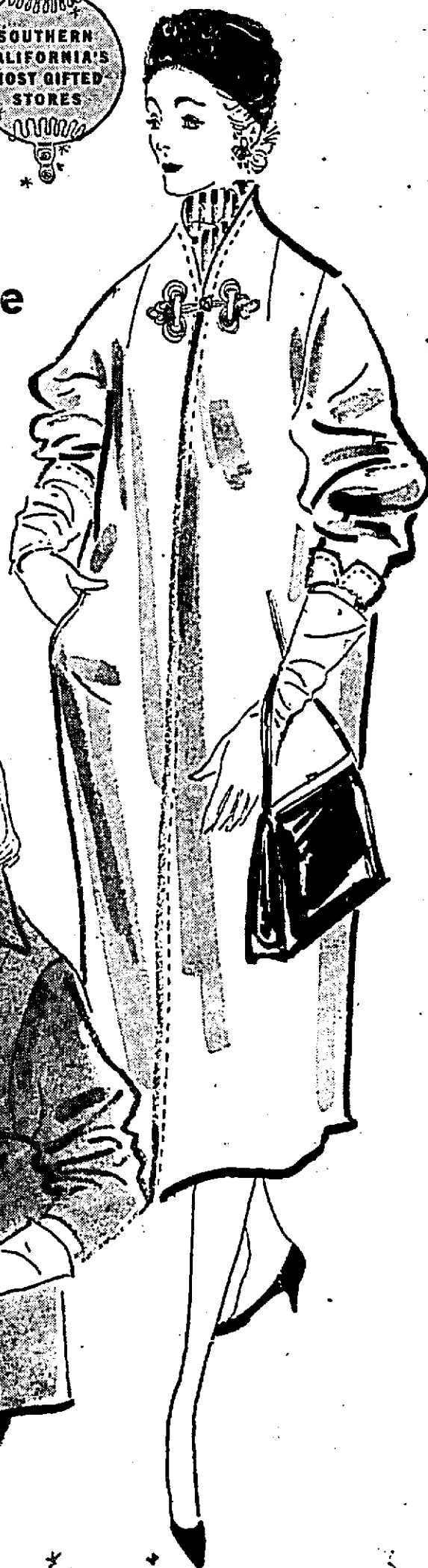
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Buffums' Handbags, Street Floor



Take Vows in Nuptial Mass



Mrs. Robert Joseph Daley

Simplicity and beauty marked the Nuptial Mass last Saturday morning at St. Barnabas Catholic Church that united in marriage Miss Edith Desmond and Lt. Robert Joseph Daley. The pair exchanged wedding rings in a Mass celebrated by the Rev. Thomas J. Foley before 300 guests.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Desmond, 3855 Pacific Ave., and the late Judge Desmond, was given in marriage by her brother, Walter J. Desmond Jr. Enhancing her brunette beauty was a Cahill original gown of white satin and imported lace. The fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline and long fitted sleeves. The lovely shimmering satin began with petal-like detailing high on the waistline and extended into a bouffant floor length skirt. Her fingertip length veil cascaded from a pearl trimmed headpiece, and she carried white orchids and stephanotis on a white prayerbook.

Miss Eleanor Desmond attended her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Frances Holden, Mrs. Merrill Jessup (Joan Dreyer), and Miss Nancy Scanlan. Each attendant was a picture of youthful beauty in dusty-coral velveteen fashioned in ballerina length. They carried cascade arrangements of tulle and roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Daley, 2078 Atlantic Ave., asked Don Caulfield to serve him as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Bill Daley, brother of the bridegroom, Ray Beattie and Dennis Mans.

A reception followed in the Pacific Ave. home of the bride's mother, where Miss Mary Anne Daley, sister of the bridegroom, recorded names of the guests. The bride's sisters, Mrs. Alexander Bond, Mrs. Paul McGinnis and Miss Olive Desmond, were hostesses.

The newlyweds will make their home in Texas where the bridegroom is stationed at Laredo Air Force Base.

The popular bride received her schooling at Filinridge Sacred Heart Academy, Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College where her affiliations included Mahabharata and Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority. Her bridegroom was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Loyola University.

MELODIOUS PREVIEW

At the annual Thanksgiving Charity Dance to be given Wednesday, Nov. 23, by Immaculata Institute No. 129 of YLI, Ray Broggi and his six-piece orchestra will play for dancers at Lakewood Country Club from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Proceeds will go into Cardinal McIntyre's Golden Jubilee Bursary for the education of seminarians. Listening to the orchestra leader ripple arpeggios are (from left) Molly Cather, Elaine Hauck, dance chairman, and Pat Miller.—(Staff photo.)

Opera to Beguile Youthful Audience

The Junior League of Long Beach will present the charming children's opera, "Pepito's Golden Flower" Sunday afternoon, Nov. 27, in Wilson High School Auditorium.

The appealing story tells of two little Indian children who lived at the Santa Ynez Mission in the early days of California and of their attempt to replace the Mission bells broken by an earthquake. How they find buried treasure, scare away raiding Indians and surprise the Padre with new bells makes for a swiftly moving plot.

Timed to the attention span of a young audience, the opera runs only 50 minutes. Two performances will be given, one at 1 p. m. and another at 2:30 p. m.

Written by Mary Elizabeth Caldwell, the opera will be given in cooperation with the Singers Workshop with an orchestra of 20 members of the Long Beach Philharmonic under the direction of Lauris Jones, associate conductor of the Pasadena Civic Orchestra.

Tickets, selling for only 25 cents each, will be distributed by members of the Junior League, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls to their organizations and will be on sale at the box office the day of the performance.

Sponsors of the opera say that it will appeal to elementary school children and will be of particular interest to those of the fourth and fifth grades because it is so closely related to their school work.

Autumn Brunch Is Pleasing Affair

Late fall parties of dash and verve continue to brighten the local scene. Among those bringing pleasure recently was a brunch and card party at the Hawaiian given for 110 guests by Mrs. Glenn Ballentine, 3747 Gundry Ave. and Mrs. R. I. Crawford, 6102 Bayshore Walk.

The Thanksgiving motif was used with bright effect. The table held a black iron hibachi heaped with a glowing mound of fruits and leaves of the season. Bridge and canasta tables were in the form of fall leaves to add color to the quartet tables where the guests joined

each other for late morning refreshments and then at canasta or bridge.

Membership Tea Today

A gala membership tea honoring members of long standing as well as members new to the club and prospective members will be given today by Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club in

the lovely home of Mrs. Marguerite Wood, 4101 Virginia Rd.

Tea hours will be from 2 to 5 p. m. Particularly honored guests of the day will be Mrs. Sarah Ruddy, the only charter member now active in the organization, and Mrs. Mary Wiley Eisen of Los Angeles, founder of the club in 1930.

An exquisite imported cloth of Irish linen embellished with inserts of lace and hand embroidery and a striking floral centerpiece, emphasizing the federation colors of green and gold, will dramatize the tea table. Many officers of the Sierra Mar District and a few officers of the state federation are expected to be present.

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1,000 Hats
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Lakewood Center

Junior House fashions are advertised in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar

floating flared tunic... flounced and completely lined in fire red taffeta... compliments the slimming straight scoop-neck empire waist sheath. All in bewitching black bengaline... touched off by a delicate rhinestone pin and wispy chiffon scarf.

Sizes 7-15 25.95

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Football Frolic

First-Nighters celebrated with a Football Frolic Saturday evening in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel, the second in a series of dinner dances for the high school invitational group.

Hosts and hostesses were Robert Rittner, Gordon Nelson, John Mathews, Letitia Reid, Marian Hodge and Margaret Gould. Mike Brown was master of ceremonies and the Wilson committee planned entertainment.

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A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION UNTIL CHRISTMAS

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

"OUR 36TH YEAR IN LONG BEACH"

Loyalty Club members will gather at noon Monday in Machinery Hall for a business session led by Mrs. George Hansen. Results of a recent board meeting in the home of Mrs. Leland June will be presented to the group, including plans for the Christmas season. Cohostessing the board meeting with Mrs. June was Mrs. James Payton.

If you're expecting large gatherings at your home over the holidays, make sure everything is shipshape. Check for colorless spots and, naturally, add color. How about a new bath mat to go with the ceramic tile walls, new drapes in the living room? There's nothing like color to add new life to a house.

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Rhinestone trim, worn with or without jersey blouse . . .

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Three of the best known works in symphonic literature will be performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein conducting on Sunday, Nov. 27, in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Opening with the sprightly "Classical" Symphony by Prokofiev, the program will include Brahms' "Symphony No. 2" and the Tschalkowsky "Violin Concerto," with Milscha Elman as soloist. Elman, who made his American debut at the age of 17, has a record of successes matched by few concert artists, and he has the wisdom of experience and development to draw upon today. He has made the Tschalkowsky concerto his particular tour de force, and is famed for playing it with an exceptionally slowing tone.

This will be Wallenstein's final season as music director of the orchestra, after which his commitments include opening the Vienna Philharmonic season and several concerts in Great Britain, as well as with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Symphony.

Tickets for the season, as well as for this opening concert, are available at Humphreys Music Co.

Shrine Social

Nazareth White Shrine Social Club No. 8 will meet at noon Monday for a covered dish dinner and social hour at Colonial Hall.

ANN Club Hears Thanks

A letter from Lee Wong, who conducts a Korean orphanage, was read to members of the ANN Club during a recent meeting in the home of Miss Lois Coons, 3744 Rose Ave. The letter expressed his appreciation for the club's help, and told of the great need for clothing for Korean orphans.

Final plans were made for the annual Christmas dinner, at which time gifts of new clothing and toys will be presented to the Navy Chapel for distribution to needy Navy families. Miss Iris Crawford presided.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Misses Geneva Cropper, Lucy Armstrong and Jeannetta Jenkins.

A word-picture trip through the highlights of the Mediterranean to Calro, on her trip to wonderful places, to historic Athens and the other Mrs. Martha McLellan was as cities and places which ring of interest and glamour to people Mrs. Rinearson. Another treat of the Western world was taken by members of the Bardi Circle Mrs. Minnie Powell who, clad at their recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Candace Rinearson priest, explained Buddhist teaching when Mrs. Nellie Franks re-

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GIVE HER DUTYFULL a walking sheer so lovely with her casual suits and shopping clothes. So dependable for their extra wearing qualities.

GIVE HER GLAMOUR IN DUBBLE-LIFE for the sheer lovelies (which you like to see) and which give extra wear though they look as fragile as a cobweb.

We can help you with the color if we know if she is blond, brunette or redhead. We also can help you with the size for short, medium or tall (there are only 3 sizes).

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Mr. Lou Green, master California coat designer, will be in our Los Altos store Monday, November 21st, for a "trunk showing" of America's most beautiful fabrics. Featuring 100% Cashmere, Goodall's plush, imported tweeds, sheered Angora and other important rare fiber fabrics. Any style in size and color at a price to suit your budget — an ideal time to select a precious Christmas gift. Custom made to your own particular measurements. Mr. Lou Green will measure for brief sizes. Sizes 8 to 20, 38 to 44.

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Informal Modeling all day Monday, November 21st, of these beautiful coats.

Win a Free Coat you do not have to buy, just register in our coat department with Mr. Lou Green personally for the drawing, to be held Monday, November 21st.

MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS—STREET LEVEL, LOS ALTOS

Among Career Women

Variety of Affairs Pleasant Diversion for Business Set

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A landslide vote of confidence was given the new officers of the Desk and Derrick Club with the election Wednesday night of a new slate of leaders at a dinner meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

Selected to head the big, young group of women in the oil industry through the year were Adelaide C. Erickson as president. An employee of the H. C. Smith Oil Tool Co., Adelaide has been active in spearheading club activities.

Balloting completed, others revealed to be in office were Virginia B. Culver (Hancock

Oil Co.), vice president; Tamar K. Hayes (Monte's Valve Shop), second vice president; Bea Engum (Union Oil Co.), recording secretary; Marian L. Famsaur (California Southern Oil Co.), corresponding secretary, and Helen Kneckerbocker (Baker Oil Tools, Inc.), treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were Margaret I. Strong (Amber Lubricants) and Hazel Hartley (Union Oil Co.).

Altrusa Dinner

"In the United States, 777,000 people suffer from various types of heart trouble." This startling fact was given Altrusa members at their last dinner meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Monday by guest speaker Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad, Dr. Ellestad, member of Los Angeles County Medical Assn. and speaker-member of the American Heart Assn. of Long Beach, continued his grim statistics with the information that "heart disease exceeds the next five greatest killers."

As dismal as these figures may seem, there is now a new hope for those who suffer from heart conditions, according to Ellestad, brought about through research done with the aid of Heart Association funds. Local doctors donate time through two groups sponsored by the local association

in clinics at Seaside Hospital and Harbor General Hospital. The association sponsors programs and furnishes literature to educate both the doctors and the laymen on the latest developments in the heart field. For the average person, anxiety and fear are the major factors that produce disability, he stated.

Second speaker of the evening was Mrs. Luella Rote of Houston, Texas, who gave some interesting sidelights on her work as a policeman in the Juvenile Dept. in Houston. President Myrtle Seller told plans for the club's subsequent card party last Wednesday night in the Bank of Belmont. Shore recreation rooms.

Public Relations Chairman Helen Mayfield reported on meetings attended concerning improvements and enlarging facilities of the Public Library. Louise Dixon spoke briefly on Mayor and City Council workshops on youth welfare and Lettie Miller, projects chairman, explained club plans for monthly visits by members to patients in the women's wards at Long Beach General Hospital.

Mrs. Nell Jackson and Mrs. Mattie Gough were introduced as the club's newest members.

Escrow Association

Escrow officers and guests of the Long Beach Escrow Assn. were in attendance at Vivian Laird's Restaurant for a dinner meeting sponsored by the Pacific Coast Escrow Co. recently. An educational talk by Harold Teach, assistant manager of the escrow department of the Title Insurance and Trust Co., was followed by a question and answer period in which a large percentage of the 75 people in attendance participated. The speaker was introduced by Steve Birch, public relations officer of the Title Insurance Co.

President Hermine Burg conducted the meeting with Helen Harris of Pacific Escrow serving as program chairman.

Pilot Club

Pilot Club members, always champions of youth, are wiser than ever in the local school system since their regular dinner meeting Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel when they heard Dr. Walter Boyd, himself a Co-Pilot (husband of member Eleanor Boyd) and member of the Long Beach School Board, talk on, "Long Beach, Its Educational Facilities." He was introduced by Dorothy Rees, chairman of the education committee.

Rounding out the program to perfection was the appearance of Loretta McConnell, student at Wilson High School, French horn soloist.

Dan R. Colletti, assistant to the president of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge and West Coast representative from Valley Forge, was introduced as a special guest of the evening. Through Pilot Club 2,500 copies of the Freedom Foundation Credo will be distributed through the public schools here.



Hal E. Moore

Chef of the Week

Hal Moore's Steaks Take a Back Seat to Dressing

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

This has been an important year for Chef of the Week Hal E. Moore! He has served as president of the downtown Kiwanis—building a new domicile, and attended the National Kiwanis convention as delegate from Long Beach. But most important of all—the Kiwanian ladies rolled out the banner for him, they unanimously dubbed him "Mr. America of 1955."

Emancipation day, on August 4th, in Jennings, Okla., marks the birth date of our "chef." His family came to California, however, in 1912, settling in Long Beach in 1913, at which time his father purchased the Del Mar Press at 1st and Elm Ave.

Academically, the old Pine Ave. School—the American Ave. School (it burned down) and Poly High, took care of his needs. A summer "hitch" in the print shop guided his destinies away from college, and he became a full-time partner. That is, until he took-to-the-road as a traveling salesman for an eastern concern. He returned to Long Beach, however, in 1933, went into the printing and advertising business, and became a tireless civic worker.

The year '36 was another "highlight" year for Hal. He presided the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was selected by former supervisor Leland Ford to become chief deputy of Fourth District Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. He remained for eight years in this and other public relations positions. That same year he bought a cattle ranch down San Diego way, which he operated until 1944. Since that time he has managed his own printing business at 754 Pine Ave.

A member of the Board of Directors Chamber of Commerce, Moore is currently chairman of the Aviation Committee. Their chief problem is airport expansion—specifically runways. He is a past president Graphic Arts Assn. of the Long Beach and Harbor areas, and of the Aviation Breakfast Club of Southern California. He holds membership in that worthy organization known as the Exhausted Roosters.

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Lakewood Couple Marks Golden Anniversary Date

By BERNICE AHRENDES

The 50th wedding anniversary of Chris and Ella Bellinghausen was celebrated with a reception Nov. 8 at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinter of 5916 Dagwood Ave.

Attending the party were their three sons with their families, Mr. and Mrs. George Bellinghausen with daughter, Lourine; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellinghausen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellinghausen and daughter, Loraine.

On Tuesday morning, following Mass, a breakfast was held at the Norwalk home of Mr. and Mrs. Bellinghausen. In the afternoon a buffet dinner was served by Mrs. Pinter to members of the family, and during the evening the reception was held.

On the beautiful serving table the hostess used white plates, napkins and tablecloth trimmed with golden bells. The napkins were marked with the honored couple's names and 1905-1955. A bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums with leaves sprayed in gold was the centerpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellinghausen were married in Manchester, N.H., and moved to California 45 years ago. They have three sons and one daughter. Three years ago they moved to this vicinity from San Leandro.

On Saturday evening, the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Allard of 5340 Autry Ave. was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Allard's sister, Mrs. I. A. Martin, 5925 Amos Ave. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Bryan Benson and Mrs. John Meyer.

Bringing lovely gifts of silver were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allard and son Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Whipple, with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Benson with children Kathleen and Karl, Mrs. Anna Benson, Anna and Chuck Martin.

The decor of the serving table featured a silver and white decorated wedding cake, white chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl and white candles in silver holders on a white linen tablecloth.

Jackie Diller celebrated her fourth birthday with a party. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alan Diller of 5639 Eberle St. Party guests were Richard Martinez, Gary Kelley, Mark and Paula Swartz, Ronnie George, Freddie Downs,

ed bread in warm water then squeeze out some water. Mix all together with seasonings. If too dry, add some broth from celery, or milk. Sufficient for 10-15 lb. turkey.

Optional as desired: Sliced mushrooms, chestnuts, raisins or olives.

Can be prepared in advance and kept in refrigerator until ready to use. However, be sure dressing and turkey are same temperature when turkey is stuffed. (Room temperature preferred.) This can best be accomplished by taking both out of refrigerator the night before.

Scott and Guy Jones, Christmas and Timmy Done, Michael Diller and Cindy Tubley. All the kiddies went home with color books, gifts from Jackie. They were served a beautifully decorated sheet cake with flowers in pastel pink and blue, ice cream, punch and candy in tiny baskets.

On Monday a surprise stork shower was held for Mrs. Tony Ringnald. The hostesses were Mmes. Marion Swager, Rose Ringnald, Olive Ringnald, Dollie Koekman, Nina Ver Mulm and Jerry Sherraden.

Bringing gifts were Mmes. Evelyn Nels, Tina Jongsma, Ruth Keizer, Marie Kruidhof, Marie Vander Linden, Ada Hamming, Leona Hillbrands, Lena Hillbrands, Aggie Fiske, Annie Troose, Betty Oliver, Jenne Vanden Berg, Naomi Franken, Alice DeJager, Lois Koltoff, Dolores Van Surksun, Ellen Van Folken, Lucia Luinstra, Cory Wybenga, Lena Bekendam, Grace Boerama, Annia Salverda, Wilma Dykstra, Martha Van Foecken, Kathleen Kulper, Katherine Kulper, Beverly Noordman, Sylvia Herrema, Lois Roodtief, Sylvia Gaalswyk, Johanna Fikie, Susie Scholten, Cynthia Van Dyke, Birdie Tlemeyer, Liz Alewyn, Marie Noordman, Ted Boersma, Frances Ver Mulm, Dolores Koltoff, the honoree's mother Mrs. Celia

Dykstra, and her husband's mother, Mrs. Grace Ringnald.



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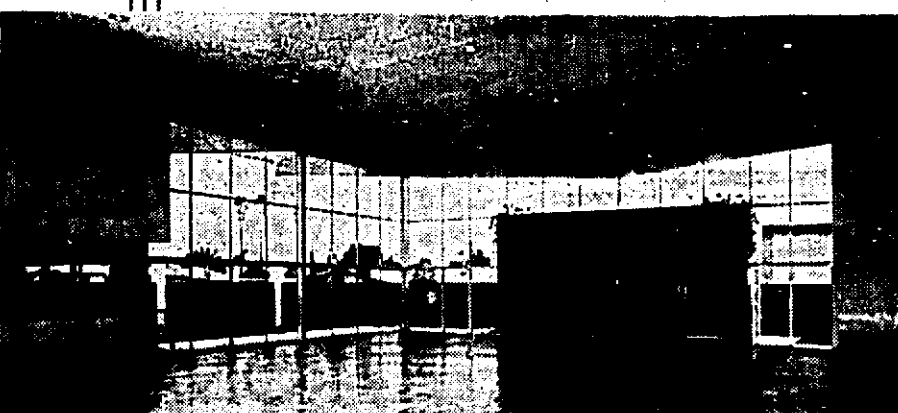
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PRIVATE LESSONS SMALL GROUPS



AREN'T THEY YOUNG and aren't they pretty? That's the way we feel about these all-wool pastel garments as presented Friday by the Wool Bureau in a resort-intro-spring fashion show at the Beverly Hilton Hotel for members of National Press Week. Theme of the showing was "Wool in Singing California Colors." At left is a junior size suit by Roth Le Cover of lyric yellow Stevens all-wool flannel, accented with white faille collar and drop cuffs. Stroock's kitten-soft sheer wool is used by Spectator, Ltd., for the next suit. The double draped collar stands away

from the throat, the jewel-buttoned band covers buttons that march down the front of the gently fitted jacket. The next is a delightful dress made of wool so sheer it weighs only four ounces to the yard, yet it tailors to perfection. By Athena, it is in a light beige with just a hint of pink. Note clusters of fine tucks. At right is a smart looking coat by Adele-California in lyric yellow Stroock all-wool fleece, made cardigan style with gold metallic buttons. All come in "Singing California Colors" of pink, blue, yellow, green and beige.—(Photos courtesy of The Wool Bureau.)

Satellite Club

Satellite Social Club, Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet for a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. New officers to assume duties are Ruth Walder, president; Nelle Montague, vice president; Hazel Martin, secretary, and Thelma Fick, hostess.

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Lynwood Home Party Scene

A costume party in the Lynwood home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Casper, was enjoyed by

members of La Donne and their husbands. Hostess for the affair was Mrs. Mary Miller, daughter of the Caspers. Games, dancing and refreshments, as well as the added entertainment of an authentic Indian dance by Virgil Engel, added to the success of the party. Those attending included: Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Miller, Carl Schiefelbein, Virgil Engel, Bob Forster, Rex Fisher, Ralph Crecelius, Al Ackerman, Dick Hill, Bob Baker and Al Ellis.

Military Orders Fall Like Autumn Leaves, Take the Roland Smoots to Washington

By VIRGINIA NEWTON
The ever changing scene is much a part of the gay holiday season; and service orders continue to flow regardless of the season. Among those leaving will be the popular Navy couple, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Roland N. Smoot, who will return to their former home, Washington, D. C.

Also going East soon will be those well liked folks, Comdr. and Mrs. Warren C. Hall Jr. and children, Carol, Louise and Douglas. They are leaving this city Tuesday to reside in Los Angeles during the holidays and then will leave for the Naval Academy. Comdr. Hall, who will then be wearing captain stripes, will be industrial relations officer. The family will reside at 40 Upshur Road, U. S. Naval Academy.

On the returning scene are Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Ramsbotham back from Connecticut and now spending a few days in San Diego seeing friends.

At the recent coffee event of the Mine Force Officers Wives Club officers were elected to take over at the January meeting: Mrs. Robert C. Gooding, president; J. D. Brink, vice president; A. B. Boonier, secretary, and E. J. Myers, treasurer.

Mrs. W. Jackson Galbraith was guest speaker last Friday at the luncheon meeting of the Retired Teachers Association and spoke on "We Go Where the Navy Sends Us."

Mrs. J. G. Pruca entertained last Tuesday night at a holiday party for the wives of officers attached to the USS Mathews.

It'll be a real Thanksgiving for Ensign Henry Carl of the USS Symbol who recently returned from overseas. His wife, Hanne Carl, a former Denmark girl, is arriving today from New York. And the best holiday surprise of all will be the first sight of Ensign Carl's pretty baby girl, Karen, who arrived recently weighing in at eight pounds.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Grayell and small daughters are

moving into their new home in Garden Grove this week, and also are celebrating the Air Force officer's recent promotion to captain.

One of the prettiest parties of the week was the lovely pre-holiday luncheon and bridge at the Assistance League clubhouse last Thursday when co-hostesses, Mmes. G. W. Davis, Charles M. Garrison, Arrow Smith, Clark Milley and Everett Taylor, greeted the many guests.

Friday the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force enjoyed a dessert bridge party at the club at the Air Base.

Mrs. Philip Hoelzle has been the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. John Schwanger, who have been celebrating the promotion recently given the Air Force officer.

Another officer at the Air Base also wearing the new stripes of captain is Dale A. Worth.

Wives of officers attached to Destroyer Squadron Three will enjoy a coffee gathering Tuesday at Allen Center. Hostesses for the party will be Mmes. J. H. Behl, Earl Marks and Jean Fitzgerald.

A group of Air Force Officers Wives Club members attended Bob Crosby's TV Show and enjoyed luncheon in Hollywood last Friday.

At the recent luncheon event of the Wives of Navy Doctors' Club, tables were lovely with huge golden marigolds in polished wooden Hawaiian bowls. Mrs. Harry Hirschland became

president-elect, and Mrs. R. A. Lowry, vice president.

At the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Fort MacArthur Officers Wives Club at the post, Mrs. William Brocklebank, guest speaker, talked on "Original, Unique and Inexpensive Gift Wrappings."

Luncheon hostesses were Mmes. Ralph Young, John Arnot and Ralph Corcoran. Bridge followed the luncheon.

Carolyn Curtin, currently playing the title role in the San Pedro Theater Arts production of "Claudia," has wonderful romance in her private life too. She and Lt. (jg) James Schmacher will listen to wedding bells together on Nov. 26.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Jordan were delighted recently with a visit from friends, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Edgar Desrosiers, here from Saint Helena, Napa County, en route home from a cross-country trip. Highlight of their trip was a visit with their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Webster in Milwaukee, Wis.

Thursday the Officers Wives Club board members met at Allen Center for a business meeting to make plans for their Christmas event.

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New Leaders Take Office

Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter 138, installed new officers recently at a beautiful candle lighting ceremony in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Hattie Bridges, outgoing president, conducted the ceremony.

In concluding her efficient service the past two years Mrs. Bridges handed the gavel of authority to Mrs. Gertrude Gardner. Other officers installed were Elizabeth Pease, vice president, Winifred Lawson, secretary, and Ella Brooks, treasurer.

Mrs. Bernice Jevnager, at the Hammond organ, furnished music for the installation, dedicating "Intermezzo" to the newly installed president.

Mrs. Bridges announced 23 states have proclaimed and recognized the second Sunday in October as National Grandmothers Day. During the national convention in Houston, Mrs. Bridges was appointed national organizer in Southern California.

Mrs. Ruth Serne of Glendale, a national organizer, was guest of the evening.

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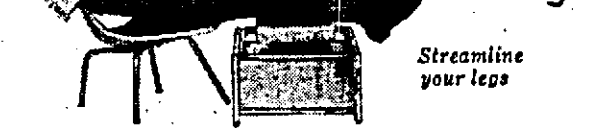
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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Juvenile delinquency is a lot like the weather, a lot of people talk about it, others are aware that it exists, but few really do anything about it.

Long Beach State College is proud of a number of students who took part in the recent Mayor and City Council's Conference on Youth Welfare. A lot of students attend State College to become teachers, and as teachers they have to deal with students. The training and knowledge the members of the Social Welfare Club accumulated by working with the conference workshops will pay big dividends when these same students start teaching.

Some 21 future instructors worked as resource "people" in such workshops as: "Pulling Together or Pulling Apart," "Taking Stock of Leisure Time," "Protective and Corrective Services," "The House Youth Lives In" and "Comics, Paper Backs, Television and Movies."

State College, once the small child of the California State College system and the cause of some confusion in the minds of local townspeople as to whether it was State or City, is small no longer and in fact is growing like Jack's bean crop. Full-time attendance this year is 3,250, next year 4,400, and predictions have been made that by 1960, 15,000 students will be attending State College. This will make it about the size of UCLA or USC.

There's nothing like a little spirited rivalry to get a project going and be fairly sure of success. The Tri Delta sorority has started its annual canned food drive for Thanksgiving, to help needy families. A trophy will be presented to the organization contributing the largest amount of food. A lot of trophies are given away, but few would mean more than this one.

Nugget, a homeless burro, and LBSC mascot, will have new quarters shortly, thanks to the college carpentry class. Plans have been drawn up, complete with TV antenna, for stabling the equine. Actually he has a pretty good life, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has donated a year's supply of donkey victuals. After yesterday's appearance at the Santa Barbara game, he must be through for the year. Who ever heard of a donkey on a basketball floor?

Sigma Chi Nu, national nursing fraternity, held pledge initiations and a business meeting Friday in the student lounge. Twenty-three pledges for the year 1955-56 were initiated under the guidance of Miss Barbara Basset, faculty adviser, and Mrs. Oscar Gallien, fraternity president.

Mrs. John Speery has served as pledge committee chairman, and Mrs. Douglas Butler, ritual committee chairman.

Presidents of all Greek organizations attended a tea in honor of Carlene King Johnson, who was Miss U. S. A. in the Miss Universe Pageant, at the home of Deanna Moore in Lakewood. Miss Johnson is a Sigma Kappa from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Beta Sigma Science Club held a general meeting Tuesday and elected new officers. Dr. Shipley gave a short talk on eastern flood conditions and pictures were shown.

State College Orchestra members recently were guest musicians of the Long Beach Women's Music Club.

The commissioner of cultural activities has scheduled the first all-school talent assembly in the history of LBSC. Scheduled so far are a girl singer, comic pantomime act, monologue skits, a quartet, and assorted instrumental soloists. The assembly will feature two acts from each class.

Quote of the week—courtesy of the LBSC Forty-Niner—"I'm sure that we are going to have more than five graduates, this coming January, but so far only five people have paid their diploma and cap and gown fees."—Student Bookstore manager.

Song, Dance Revue Set

Norton School of Music and Dance of South Gate, under the direction of Gladys Norton, will present a gala variety revue on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8:00 p. m.

Special highlight of the evening will be piano accordion imitations by Tommy Di Ponzio who imitates Tony LaVella, Myron Floren and Lawrence Welk. This 12-year-old artist recently appeared as a guest on "Walt Disney's Productions." Vocalist of the evening will be lovely Lea Diane Smith, who has done a wonderful job entertaining for the USO. Jeanie Greer, Carol LeFort and Leo Newman, singers and dancers who are presently engaged in the production of "Carousel," will also appear.

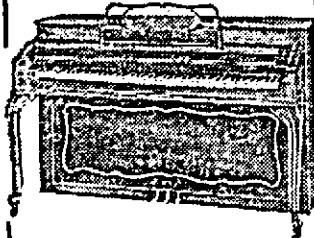
Some of the other entertainers will include: Connie Carter, personality song and dance artist and a first place winner in many television contests; Cynthia Coffey, singer; Lel and Lani Sorenson, acrobatics; Ronnie Sorenson, personality singing and tap; comedy tap by Cheryl and Barbara Longman; Connie, David and Judy Miller, vocal trio; Tim Tunstead and Beverly Whiteback, singers; Terna Ralsty, Nancy Wagner and Lois Evanson, tap; songs and dances by Lindell Pusch, Barbara Horworth, Judy Millsap, Barbara Kelly, Paul Carlson, Sally Keane and Jackie Van Pelt; jitterbug number by Carol Anderson and Johnny Palmer.

George Griffith will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. with Madeline Frazer at the piano. Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tye Orchestra will follow the stage performance.

This civic program is free to the public and everyone is invited. Doors open at 6:30 p. m.

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BRIDE-ELECT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parent of Glendale announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Elaine, to Frank Daymude Dobyns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill of 295 Claremont Ave. The bride-to-be majored in home economics at the University of California at Santa Barbara and affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Her fiancé was graduated from the same university in June and is a member of Kappa Sigma.



ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wingard of Downey announce the engagement of their daughter, April, to Thomas D. Griffin of Long Beach. The wedding date has been set for Dec. 16. The bride-elect received her schooling in Fruitland, Idaho, and her fiancé is a graduate of San Jose State College and Southern California Law School.



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Pledge Ritual Slated Monday

Tota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will stage its formal Pledge Ritual at 8 p. m. Monday in the Los Altos home of

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The ceremony will be directed by the chapter president.



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LAWYERS WIVES WELCOMED

At the annual membership tea of the Lawyers Wives' Club in the home of Mrs. Albert D. White, 4230 Chestnut Ave., Mrs. James Gunderson (left), new member, is greeted by Mrs. Lewis Kean, president, and Mrs. Robert Buck, social chairman. Past presidents poured tea at a table beautiful with vivid colors of fall leaves, yellow chrysanthemums and russet tapers. Members and wives of new attorneys find this annual event a stimulating highlight of the club year.—(Staff photo.)

Auxiliary to Entertain

Carmelite Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in Catholic Center for a special membership meeting. Mrs. B. H. Dresser, chairman of the day, will present the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George M. Scott, pastor of Mary Star of the Sea parish of San Pedro. He is the son of the Hon. Joseph Scott of Los Angeles.

Following a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Ward Dixon, auxiliary president, past presidents will review accomplishments made during the organization's five-year history. These past officers include Mmes. Fred Clarke, D. A. Robbins, W. Carney Osborn and James McMahon.

New members and guests will be honored at a social hour and will meet around tea tables decorated in a Thanksgiving motif. Hostesses will be from three parishes: Holy Family, Mount Carmel and Our Lady of Refuge. Mmes. D. E. Rice, James O'Neill, Roy Bauman and James Wescott will be in charge of arrangements.

Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will meet at noon Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for a luncheon and business session. Visiting past noble grands are invited.

In Art Circles

Furniture Assn. Lauds Director

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

For his part in fostering good design and California-designed furniture, Municipal Art Director Samuel W. Heavenrich has received a "distinguished service" award from the Furniture Manufacturers Assn. of Southern California.

The award was presented by Gen. Omar N. Bradley at the seventh annual convention of the FMA last weekend at the El Mirador Hotel, Palm Springs.

"California-Designed," an exhibition of furniture and accessories designed and built in California, selected by Heavenrich and shown recently in the Municipal Art Center here, now is on a national tour.

Says the award: "In recognition of Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director of the city of Long Beach, Calif., for originating, organizing and circulating nationally the 'California Designed,' an exhibition of furniture and accessories which has attracted widespread public attention

to Southern California as a center of creative design and manufacture in the household furnishings field—

"The Furniture Manufacturers Association of Southern California presents its award for distinguished service."

Heavenrich addressed the convention luncheon on "Exhibitions of California Designed Furniture."

Gen Bradley was a convention guest.

Ben Mezick, international known Long Beach artist, will address the Lakewood Woman's Club at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 28 on "The Amateur's Approach to Art."

A new exhibition of paintings by artists of Long Beach and vicinity has opened at Pauline's Art Mart, 5918 E. 2nd St.

Richard Johnson paintings now are featured at Boyette's Restaurant, 5907 E. 2nd St.

Sueo Serisawa and Millard Owen Sheets, Southland artists, are among the 50 American and European artists who have accepted commissions to paint water colors on Christmas themes for the third in-

ternational Hallmark Art Award competition. The collection will go on exhibit in the Wildenstein Gallery, New York, in mid-December and will go on tour in 1956.

Four new shows open Wednesday in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, where they will remain through Jan. 8. They are: the New Decade, a selection of the work of 22 European painters and sculptors who have come into prominence in the post-war decade; paintings by Pierre Sicard, a survey of the work of an artist who matured in France and now lives and paints in Southern California; Silken Masterpieces, a 17th and 18th Century loan exhibition of European textiles; and work by Los Angeles artists.

Visitors at the Los Angeles County Museum the past year totaled 743,181 persons, according to the recently compiled annual report. The largest single day's attendance was May 1 when 10,128 persons visited the museum. Included in the overall figure were more than 32,000 school children who attended in guided tours.

Thirty-two exhibits were held by the Art Division. Outstanding were the Renoir, Raoul Dufy, Nathan Cummings collection of ancient Peruvian art, American ships in the China trade, and the annual exhibition of artists of Los Angeles and vicinity.

An art exhibit was held by the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club at the N.L.B. Branch Public Library in observance of National Art Week. The many paintings entered were displayed for the pleasure of those visiting the library and the public was invited to place its vote for the painting of its choice.

By popular vote the painting receiving this honor, featuring brown tones accented with pink, entitled "Still Life" by Seena Fortuna, a beginner in the field of art. Second award was given to a well-known Long Beach artist, Athena Hall, for her

INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Nov. 20, 1955

—W.9

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Because members of Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority work selflessly in the winter, boys and girls who otherwise would never have camping experience can go to summer camps. Arranging handmade articles to be sold at their annual holiday benefit bazaar Dec. 3 from 1 to 4 p. m. in Mottell's Garden Room are (from left) Mmes. Arthur Perkins, L. B. Harshbarger, Willard Knapp, I. N. Page, Edgar H. Cook and R. J. Hanks. Delicious baked goods also will be featured at the sale and there will be door prizes and refreshments. Proceeds will go to the Don George Memorial Fund.

Clyde Doyle Will Speak

Congressman Clyde Doyle will discuss work carried on against subversive forces by the Committee on Un-American Activities when he speaks Tuesday to Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the November luncheon meeting in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 12 noon.

A musical program will be presented by a girl chorus from Hamilton Junior High School. Board meeting at 10:30 a. m. and a general business meeting will precede luncheon.

Members extend an invitation to visiting DAR's to attend. Luncheon reservations may be made with the regent, Mrs. George Baumgartner.



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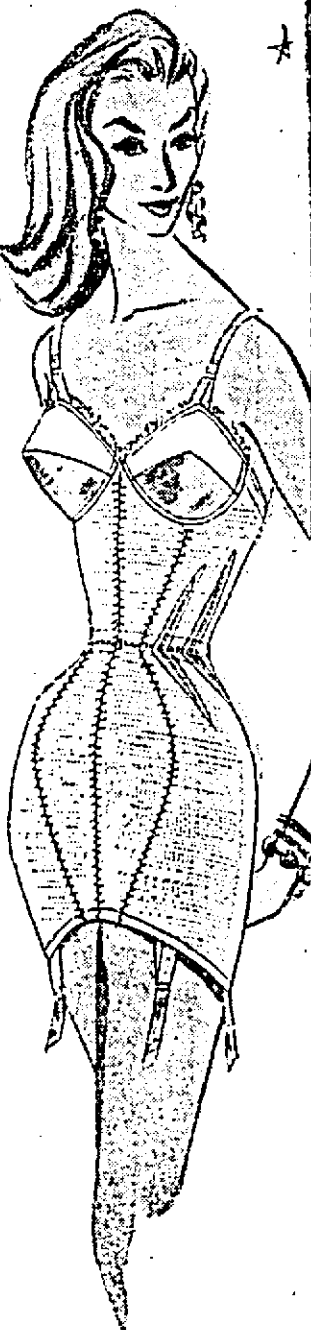
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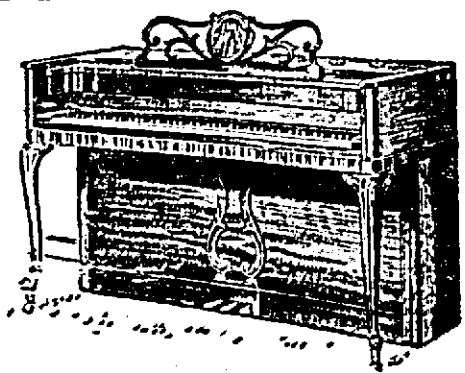


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Couple Honeymoon in Northern Cities

In St. Matthew's Catholic Church Saturday, the Rev. Philip Gull celebrated the Nuptial Mass to solemnize the wedding of Mary Ellen Bundy and Stanley Leonard Jr. in the presence of 250 guests.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bundy, 757 Redondo Ave., was radiant in a white bridal gown of imported Chantilly lace and filmy nylon tulle made with a cathedral train. The beautifully draped bodice, the skirt and train were adorned with flowered appliques and she carried a pearl rosary with an arrangement of white carnations and stephanotis encircling a white orchid. Her fingertip veil floated from a seed pearl crown.

Long-stemmed yellow roses accented the mint green costume worn by Carmen Mayes, honor attendant, and the toast-colored gowns of bridal attendants Mrs. C. B. Conley and Joan Engelke. Marilee Tobey, flower girl, carried a nosegay of pink and blue carnations. The bride's nephew, Johnny Bundy, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leonard of 920 Linden Ave., asked Robert Engelke to carry out the responsibilities of best man; Robert Chapkiss and Jack Clinton acted as groomsmen.

The newlyweds left the gaiety of a reception in Towne Club to depart on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Carmel. Reception hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Denny, Mrs. Robert Bundy and Laurel Hobbs.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and of Long Beach State College; she is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. The bridegroom attended Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and took his masters degree at Long Beach State College.

On their return Nov. 27, the young couple will establish their home in Sunset Beach.



Mrs. Stanley Leonard Jr.

Pakistan Is Ebell Topic on Monday

"Pakistan: New Giant in the Moslem World" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Russell L. Caldwell when he speaks Monday afternoon before the Ebell Club.

Associate professor of American history at USC and chairman of the department of general studies in American civilization and institutions, Dr. Caldwell will be heard at 1:30 p. m.

Not only has he written several books on American history and government, but he has frequently appeared on radio and television panels. Well versed on current world affairs, his interest centers on the Middle East.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session following luncheon served by Group C headed by Mrs. Delmer Stallings.



BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Hildreth, 4603 Adenmoor St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Lendol L. Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hermes of Bellflower. She is a graduate of Anaheim High School; he was graduated from Bellflower High School.

Mrs. Zeldin to Speak on 'Chanukah'

Mrs. I. Zeldin will speak on "Holiday Materials for Children" at the Nov. 22 meeting of Temple Israel Young Matrons to be conducted at 8:15 p. m. in the Temple, 3rd St. and Long Ave. "Chanukah" will be the theme of the program.

Mrs. Zeldin is the wife of Rabbi Zeldin, West Coast director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Known for records and pamphlets she has published on holiday material, the speaker will demonstrate the use of records and books to explain the holidays and will show decorations which pre-school children can make for themselves.

A workshop table set up at the meeting will display decorations which can be made or purchased for home use. Mrs. Mark Spelzer will arrange the

table and is in charge of the program. She will be assisted by Misses Al Cowen, Al Namenth and Kenneth N. Coleman.

Concluding the entertainment will be a grab bag of Chanukah gifts for members and guests. Mrs. Al Gohn will serve refreshments.

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Set June Date

Mrs. Mae Combs of Lynwood has announced the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis Ann, to John W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson also of Lynwood. The wedding will take place early in June. The bride-elect, a resident of this area for several years, is a graduate of Lynwood High School. Her fiancé, a Korean war veteran, is now attending Compton Junior College.

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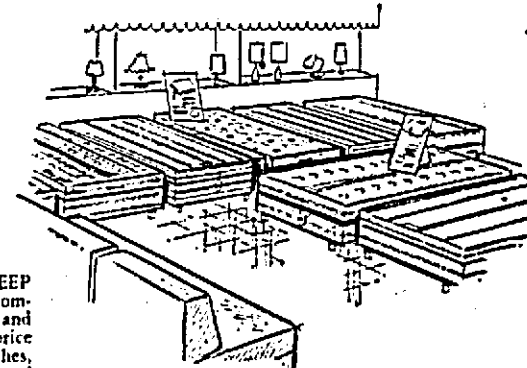
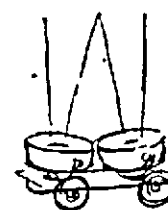
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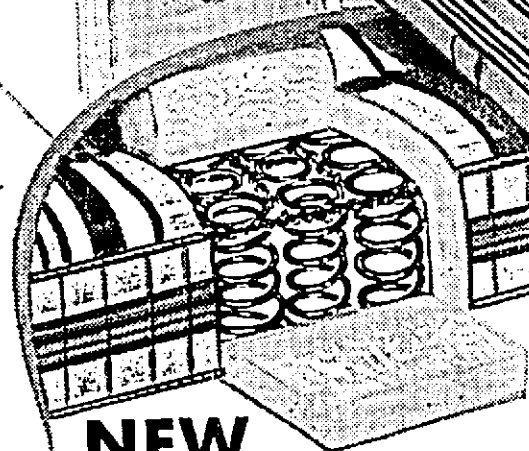
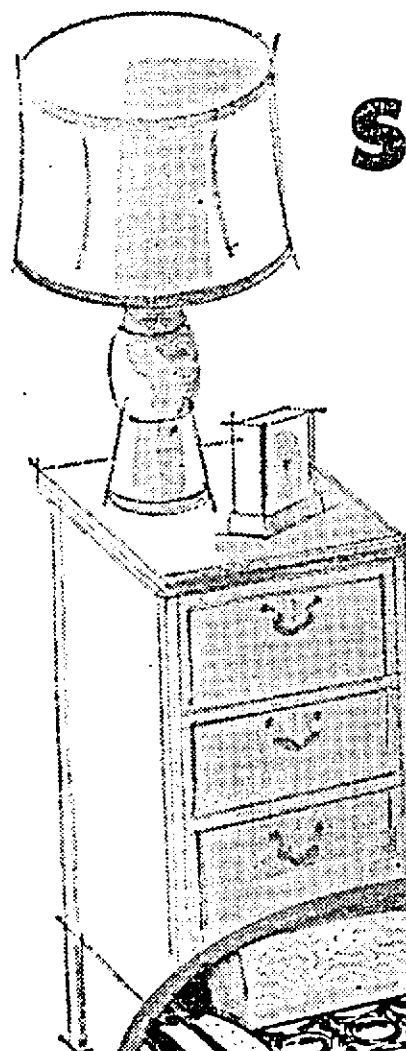
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Encouragement Needed in Making His Big Decision

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case P-396: Herman J., aged 41, was an old bachelor engineer. He used to be one of my students in Applied Psychology at Northwestern University.

Being wealthy, talented and good looking, he always had plenty of girl friends. But he kept deferring the decision to marry. At the age of 38, he finally met a wonderful girl. They visited at our house several times. Herman admitted he loved her with all his heart. And he gave her a big diamond engagement ring.

But he kept putting off their wedding day. Several years rolled around. Meanwhile, he'd come out to our house for a pep talk and keep me up till 3 a. m. discussing her.

Several times he has left me in the wee hours with a solemn promise that he'd marry her the next day, but then he'd get cold feet.

"I've wasted enough time on Herman," I finally told Mrs. Crane. "I'm going to see that he gets married."

So I got them together and high-pressure Herman into setting his wedding hour for 5 p. m. next day. Mrs. Crane and I agreed to be present, and I was to take them out for a wedding dinner afterwards.

At 4 p. m. next day, Dr. Charles R. Goff's secretary phoned to tell me Herman hadn't yet shown up at his church office or even called. At 5 p. m. she telephoned again to say they were now in Dr. Goff's study, but Herman wasn't even shaved and his sweatshirt was not dressed for a wedding.

At 6 o'clock, Dr. Goff called

me, saying Herman had made no suggestion as to getting married, so what should he do. "I never push folks into a wedding," Dr. Goff added, "but I realize if he leaves my office, he'll probably never get this close to the ceremony again."

"Just keep Herman there," I exclaimed. "I'll grab a taxi and be right over. And let me do the pushing, for there's going to be a wedding!"

So Mrs. Crane and I took a taxi. As we strode into Dr. Goff's office, I took the positive attitude that all the plans were completed.

"We're here now, so let's get on with the wedding," I suggested.

"But Dr. Goff has a dinner date for tonight, and I wanted him to go out and dine with us," Herman started his crawling.

"Well, that's O. K. We'll give him a rain check on the dinner so let's get started."

"But I haven't bought her a wedding ring," Herman stalled, "and it's after 5 o'clock, so the stores will be closed."

But I seized him by the arm saying, we'd ask a policeman for the name of some jewelry store that would still be open.

"You get ready while we're gone, for we'll be back in half an hour," I called over my shoulder to the prospective bride and to Mrs. Crane.

As we walked along the street, Herman told me he was glad I had finally pushed him into a decision.

"It's been a terrible load on my mind," he admitted, "but now that the die is cast, I feel happy and lighthearted. I just couldn't make up my mind alone."

They were married within another hour. We took them to dinner. They now have two children in grammar school. Herman is far happier than he has been in his life.

But he would still be an old bachelor if I hadn't pushed him into marriage. When everything augurs well for happy marriage, don't hesitate to push 'em! I've pushed a lot of them and they are always grateful afterwards.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Spring Vows Are Planned

An early spring wedding is planned by Miss Lois Nadine Metzger and Everett Raymond Riggs, according to the engagement announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Metzger of Artesia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Artesia schools, Excelsior High and Fullerton Junior College, where she was a member of Theta Nu Theta.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Riggs, Bellflower, served with the Army during the Korean conflict.

School Menus Pre-Holiday Menus Stress Holiday Fare

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 21-25, 1955:

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, buttered spinach, fresh apple slices and peanuts, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, buttered green beans, Waldorf salad, fruit kabob and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, tangerine, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving Holiday.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving Holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spanish noodles, buttered spinach, fruit jello, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, Spanish noodles, buttered spinach, molded perfection salad, pickled beet and egg salad, corned beef spread on rye sandwich, chocolate cake with fudge icing, grapefruit pudding with whipped cream.

TUESDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, buttered carrots, lettuce and tomato salad with Thousand Island dressing, apple Betty and milk. A la carte: Beef-noodle soup, tasty beef open sandwich, buttered carrots, lettuce and tomato salad, lettuce hearts with Roquefort dressing, meat and pickle spread sandwich, boysenberry cobbler and fresh fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY: Ham slice with creamed potatoes, garden salad, Thanksgiving fruit cup, twist roll and butter and milk. A la carte: Bean and bacon soup, ham slice, creamed potatoes, frozen peas, jellied cranberry salad, apricot cottage cheese salad, tuna salad sandwich, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and fruit gelatin with whipped cream.

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving Holiday.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving Holiday.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



GLAMOUR INCARNATE is represented in this afternoon to after dark creation with its molded body lines, deeply accentuated neck treatment and beautifully draped neckline and back. In Bloomburg's peau de soie, it is available in sizes from 10 to 20 in black, mink, turquoise and silver grey. It's price is just under \$40.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Open Fine Arts Center

An \$81,000 "Fine Arts Center" opens this week at 3720 Long Beach Blvd., operated by Chloe and Darrell Call.

Francis Huesel was architect for the modernistic center.

Pledge Ritual

Compton's Eta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, recently performed the pledge ritual for three new members at a dinner at the Hellenic restaurant, Lynwood. Charlotte Benson, Kathy McCracken and Betty Willis received their pledge pins and will receive their six-months training from Pat Crissman, vice president. A party is planned for Nov. 30 for the purpose of revealing each member's secret sister. The members will bring a dish, made from their favorite recipe. The best will be entered in a contest and the prize winning recipes will be formed into a cook book for all members of Beta Sigma Phi.

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The only Lightweight Girdle Without Bones That Really Flattens Your Tummy.

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YLI to Fete Mrs. Vaughn

On Nov. 22 St. Plus X Young Ladies Institute will honor Mrs. Agatha Vaughn, District Deputy, at a welcome dinner at 6:30 p. m. in Our Lady of Refuge Hall. A business meeting and initiation of new members will follow. Reservations may be made with Joan Peters or Mary Chambers, co-chairmen.

Many members of the group were surprised recently when, on answering a knock at the door, they were kidnapped for breakfast. Taken to the home of Mrs. Bernard Hughes, 2061 Gondar Ave., they were served coffee and doughnuts. Fines were levied and proceeds deposited in the Christmas fund which will be used for the benefit of tuberculosis patients in Long Beach General Hospital.

Why Grow Old? Mouth Reveals True Character

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Usually the feature which we remember most vividly about a person we know, and especially one we love, is the mouth. Sometimes it is the eyes.

These two are most expressive of what we really are. The curve of a mouth and the expression in the eyes are revealing.

I have written somewhat recently about the eyes. Today let us consider the mouth. By looking at a woman's mouth we usually can tell whether she is tense or relaxed, whether she is gay or dour, whether she is pessimistic or optimistic.

This is true because the corners of the mouth just naturally turn up when a person is gay and optimistic while they pull down when she is dour and pessimistic. Tenseness always can be spotted when the teeth are clamped together and the mouth is drawn into a hard line.

I have often said in this column that one trick in losing tenseness is to deliberately relax the mouth and the tongue many times each day. It is almost impossible to be tense when your mouth and your tongue are relaxed.

We sometimes forget that our habitual temperament, thoughts and outlook constantly are etching themselves on our faces. After a time we literally look like what we are. A cold glare in the eyes as compared to warmth and inner light tell a whole story, as do the pulled down corners of the mouth.

Many very wonderful folks allow these facial mannerisms to make them appear to be what they aren't, because of worry, fretfulness, hesitancy, rush and fatigue. This works both ways. We should think seriously of our facial expressions not only because of the effect they have on our spirits but because they are aging in an extreme way.

To go back to the mouth itself, I will not today give the rules for making up the mouth because I have done that lately. However, there is one problem which bothers many

women; the vertical lines which appear on the upper lip. Usually this is a problem of the older woman but many relatively young women have this trouble, too. These may be due partly to the decrease in fatty deposits under the skin which occur as we grow older. However, quite often they are a result of the habit of pursing the lips, and also the habit of leaving lubricating cream off the lips even when it is used on the face and neck.

Your lipstick may be an offender, too. If you use one which is too oily it will get into the little creases and give the appearance of lines.

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Molly Mayfield

Afraid He Doesn't Want Her

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband and I have been married four years and have a sweet little three-year-old boy. We had been real happy until my husband decided since I hadn't been feeling so well that I should go live with my relatives for a few months until I regained my health.

I have been here with them now for six months. During the first three months he wrote often and sent money for our support but now he neither writes nor sends money. He claims he doesn't have it and says he will be with us soon, and that's the end of it.

I would go back to him on my own, but I haven't a cent and he won't send any.

I have been absolutely true to him, but I wonder, what with his silence and all, if there is someone else in his life now. If there were not, surely he'd try to support his wife and child, wouldn't he? And wouldn't he want to come to see us? And take us home with him?

I keep telling him it isn't good to live apart, and that the baby and I are very unhappy, but he doesn't seem to care. Just empty promises about "seeing us soon."

Should I keep waiting? Or

Daily 9:30-5:30, Friday 'til 9

should I write and call and tell him I'm through with him for good? Please tell me what to do.—VERY WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED:

I don't think you ought to tell your husband you're all through until you see if things can't be mended between you.

Oh, I grant the situation looks bad. It doesn't seem at all normal for a loving husband and father to pack you off to relatives and then refuse to send you money even to come home on.

Child Care

Pacifier All Right for Infant

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN and MILTON L. LEVINE, M.D.

(Q) "Is there a painless way to break our year-old baby of using a pacifier at night? Our baby was so allergic and irritable when she was born we wanted to give her all the comfort we could. Now she eats everything, her allergy is gone, she's happy and chubby. But it is hard for her to go to sleep without the pacifier. Should we wait a while longer?"—Mrs. G. B.

(A) You don't need to break your little girl of this habit yet. She only uses the pacifier at night, which probably means she has lost some need for it already. She is only a year old. Many children drop the habit themselves when they reach 15 months; others may wait until they are about two years.

It is a great deal easier to take the pacifier away from a youngster of two and by that time your child will have lost most of her need to suck. You should have very little trouble getting rid of the pacifier then, if she hasn't already given it up herself.

If you take the pacifier away too soon, the youngster may start sucking her thumb—a habit she may keep for years.

You have described your child as a happy, healthy baby. You should not feel there is anything unnatural or wrong in her wanting the pacifier. It is perfectly normal.

Address questions on CHILD CARE to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram. This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

However, there's always the chance that when you're together again things might be straightened out. At any rate, you're in an impossible situation, living with relatives and not a cent to your name.

Could you arrange to borrow money from them to return home? Or could you find a part-time job to get together enough just for your fare? I can't urge you strongly enough to go home before you make any definite decision as to your future.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: A dear lady whose days are quite limited, would be so grateful if your many readers would send her cards of encouragement.—She is Mrs. Nola Winchester, Thomas Jefferson Apts., Paducah, Ky.—A FRIEND.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: We—our school, that is—usually have a prom at the end of the school term. I would love to go but I don't know how to dance. Also, I don't get to go to many parties because I am just 13. I would appreciate it loads and loads if you would advise me what to do about this.—C. F.

P. S. I don't have any friends that know how to dance, either. It's really an impossible situation, isn't it?

DEAR C. F.: Impossible? Not at all!

You're at a splendid age to learn to dance, and the fact that none of your friends dance, either, means you shouldn't have any trouble getting up a dancing class.

Yes, that's just what I said. Dancing class. Find some older girl who might be willing to take on a small class for a small sum (you could manage a small sum, couldn't you?). Or maybe one of the parents would be willing to organize a class for free.

Anyway, start asking around and see what you can round up. I'll bet you'll have fun.—M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Children Take Thoughts, Attitudes From Parents

By ANGELO PATRI

With all our teaching, we are likely to overlook about the most important field of instruction: the quality of the thoughts our children harbor day by day. Before an act is performed, it is a thought. It is clear, then, that what the children think is of foremost importance to what they do and to what they are and will become.

Every experience a child has in life modifies his growth and development. When his experiences are wholesome, his growth is healthy and his efforts to be and to become a fine human being are successful. Parents are the first and most influential of teachers, as it is upon them this duty of instilling wholesome, healthy thinking in their children devolves. This requires discipline on the side of the parents.

When a father or mother expresses an opinion about anybody or any questions or problem in the presence of the children, it influences the thinking of the children. They think as their parents do. They accept the family politics, religion and social attitudes without question during the years of their childhood and often through to youthful maturity. They take their cues as to their relationship with their neighbors and friends from what their parents say and do and even look as any mention of them is made.

Of course, all parents want their children to be healthy in mind and body, to have good manners and morals and act upon them. So do they behave accordingly? Let's hope so.

One would not say to an aspiring student, "You can't do that. You haven't the ability and you don't have the will to stick at it. Just forget it." One would not encourage the "I can't" attitude.

"There is the matter of health. I guess I won't go to the club this afternoon. I'm too tired." A good parent would not say, "Better just take it easy. If you don't feel like it just take a rest"—would he? Or would he say, "Oh, go ahead. Don't miss a session. You'll feel better once you start."

And when a child says, "He's teacher's pet. She always gives him a break but she's down on me," one would not agree but

instead say, "If you buckle down to work and hand in a good piece of work that teacher will cheer for you as loudly as for that other fellow."

The quality of a thought influences behavior, creates attitudes of mind and sets habits that can make or break the thinker. Guard the thinking of the children and guide it toward positive attitudes of goodness; good health, good work, good social behavior.

Parents should guard their children against fear. Fear of the dark and other fears make life miserable for small children. Dr. Patri tells how to overcome fears in his leaflet, P-1, "Fears." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

Allied Arts to Hear Clyde Doyle

Sharing speaking honors at an 8 p. m. meeting Tuesday of Allied Arts International at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Ave., will be Congressman and Mrs. Clyde Doyle.

"Ten Years in Congress" will be theme of a talk by the Congressman, while his wife will take the topic from "The Woman's Point of View." Pictures of Washington, D. C., will be shown. Jess Lee will entertain with solo numbers, and a social hour also is planned. The public is welcome.

Oswald Jacoby

Singleton Poses Threat

When the Winter National Championships begin in Miami Beach a week from today, watch for the name of Charles J. Solomon in the reports of the winners. Charlie, one of my favorite partners, has been winning tournaments regularly for the last 15 or 20 years, and this is no year for him to stop.

At the Summer National Tournament, held in Chicago in August, Solomon was a member of the winning team. All members of the team will go to Paris next January to play against the European

NORTH 19			
▲ A 54			
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WEST (D) EAST			
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SOUTH			
▲ 10762			
▲ AKQJ 108			
▲ None			
▲ KQ 2			
North-South vul.			
West	North	East	South
3 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A ♠			

dummy with the ace of spades, and cashed the top diamonds—discarding the queen and king of clubs! Strange discards, but absolutely necessary.

Charlie next ruffed a diamond, establishing dummy's long suit, drew three rounds of trumps, and led the deuce of clubs towards dummy.

West had only clubs left. He could take the ace of clubs but then had to lead a club to dummy's jack. Thanks to the discard of the queen and king, dummy could win this

trick, after which the long diamonds allowed declarer to discard all of the losing spades. Wouldn't you give your eye teeth to have played this hand?

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SHOPPING SENSE

BY Lisa Towne

Whether you're dining at home or out come Thursday, we hope you have a wonderful day of Thanksgiving, relaxation and fun, and for today Shopping Sense has a few suggestions that may help you during the busy days ahead. And, remember to phone your shopping inquiries to Lisa Towne at HEMLOCK 5-1161, extension 219. We'll try to help you with your Christmas list by being dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

You might just have the "Magic Touch" to win a new Dodge every year for the rest of your life, and all you have to do is discover the "Magic Touch" of Dodge push-button driving and write a short driving slogan (10 to 10 words) on the entry blank now waiting for you at GLENN E. THOMAS, Anaheim & Elm. If your entry is selected for any one of the four weekly final contests, you'll compete with two other contestants for "A Dodge of Your Life" on the popular Lawrence Welk Show on KABC TV, and while you're in Hollywood, you're Dodge's guest, of course, so be sure to get an entry blank now at GLENN E. THOMAS and maybe you'll have the magic words for the "Magic Touch."

For a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner, graciously served in a handsome Old English atmosphere, make your reservations now to go to the newly opened CANTERBURY ROOM in the refurbished Villa Riviera. Thursday only dinner will be served from 2 P. M. There's a complete menu selection to please discriminating diners, and free parking is always available. The Tap Room opens at noon for cocktails, music is from 8:30 P. M. and dinner from 5:30 P. M. Banquet rooms can be arranged for private parties. For a delightful Thanksgiving dinner, phone your reservations to HEMLOCK 7-6738.

There's still time for you to select your personalized Christmas cards from the albums at BELCHER & SCHACHT, 251 American Ave., where you'll also find boxes of assorted cards from 50c and solid packs of 25, which can be imprinted, as well as a glittering assortment of wrapping papers, ribbons and tags so visit BELCHER & SCHACHT soon for your Christmas cards and wrappings.

Give your rooms an illusion of greater space by choosing from Stockwell's charming new collection of scenic, available in good color selections at TIBBETTS WALLPAPER & PAINTS, 10th & Pine, in five panels to cover an 11' 8" wall. There's sophisticated Tropicana Paris with an ivy-clad wrought iron dodo, lovely Green Gate Hill and Green Gate Meadow, picturesque Merrimack Valley and Old Newburyport, dramatically tropical Islandia, frivolous Mardi Gras and the Silver Queen, depicting a Brett Hart front town. For any room, for any decor, TIBBETTS will gladly help you select the right Stockwell scenic.

Elegant fashion doesn't cost a fortune when you shop at PENNEY'S, 6th & Pine, where you'll discover a fabulous collection of holiday glamour dresses designed by Loma for your party-going pleasure. Whether you want a slim sheath or a billowing skirt there are luscious rayon taffets, velveteens and luxurious blends, golden splashed prints and handsome solids to suit your taste. You'll find these Loma dresses in sizes 7-15 and 10-18, priced at just \$12.90 in the Second Floor Fashion Department, and be sure to use PENNEY'S convenient lay-away plan.

Get a head start on your holiday look by having one of the hair stylists at THE MONTE CARLO BEAUTY SALON, 843 East Broadway, create a flattering new coiffure for you. Specialists in hair cutting and permanent, THE MONTE CARLO is now under a new management so ask for Mr. Murray, Miss Kathy or Miss Sigman when you phone HEMLOCK 5-0761 for an appointment.

Details make the difference in your entertaining, so be sure to let THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS, 527 East Ocean Blvd., create holiday-bright floral arrangements that will complement your decor and fit your festive theme, whether informal or elaborate, and HOUSE OF FLOWERS will gladly arrange floral decorations in your own favorite containers.

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BASKETBALL
WIZARD
BOB COUSY
and daughters
SEE PAGE 2

PHOTO BY DAVID P. PRESTON

8-PAGE PHOTO REPORT

MEDICINE'S NEW WEAPONS IN THE
WAR AGAINST HEART DISEASE

PAGE 10

I'll always remember...

MY THANKS- GIVING DAY IN CHINA

by TOM HARMON



THE AUTHOR: Football's Tom Harmon, onetime All-American halfback at the University of Michigan, is shown at right as the World War II fighter pilot who had an unforgettable Thanksgiving Day. He now is sports director of station KNX in Los Angeles and football commentator of West Coast games.

parade

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Thanksgiving time seems to call for football talk and thoughts of turkey and trimmings, but my strongest memory of the season — and its meaning — has nothing to do with either of them. Everything else takes a back seat to a delayed Thanksgiving I had in China, 12 years ago.

With a great gang of guys under Gen. Claire Chennault, I was a pilot in the 449th Fighter Squadron, stationed at a forward base trying against long odds to hold back the Japanese on a now more or less forgotten battlefield.

On October 30, 1943, while the team was on a mission up the Yangtze River to knock out a smelter mill, I was shot down. The last I saw of them — or they of me — my P-38 was flaming down from 4,300 feet and I was dangling in a parachute "playing dead" to fool an enemy plane that was taking pot shots to finish me off.

I must have looked like a goner. But I landed in a lake and hid under my parachute until friendly Chinese guerrillas turned up and somehow got me back to our lines 19 days later. I spent most of that time wondering about the others and about my family, and trying to heal the burns on my face, ears, wrists and legs with cold tea. Finally, after 32 days, I was flown back to rejoin my squadron.

I looked forward to a lot of kidding. There is a close feeling of comradeship between men who fly together day after day and who often don't come back. They rib each other constantly but would fight any outsider who tried it.

But when my transport plane put down on the squadron landing strip, I sensed something wrong. Instead of a bunch of wisecracking pilots, there was Father Joe Cosgrove, our chaplain, the two squadron surgeons and one of the guys.

They Got the CO'

"Is this the welcome?" I yelled. "Where's the CO?" Father Cosgrove shook hands quietly. "Tom," he said slowly, "we got the smelter mill and six enemy planes. But they got three others besides yours. The CO was in one of them."

Going inside, I saw something I still can see. As in all fighter squadrons, when a flier didn't return from a mission his personal belongings were put together and sent to his family. Clothing and equipment went to whoever in the squadron could use it. And being gone 32 days is enough to make even your most hopeful friends wonder if you'll be back.

After the handshakes, each guy would slip back to my room. One brought back my pants, another my boots and so forth. They did it silently, without embarrassment.

I came back to the living that night, when the new commanding officer — a colonel instead of my dead Captain — threw a delayed Thanksgiving Day party for me, with a welcoming speech, the fixings and chocolate cake. It was one of the happiest homecomings I have ever known.

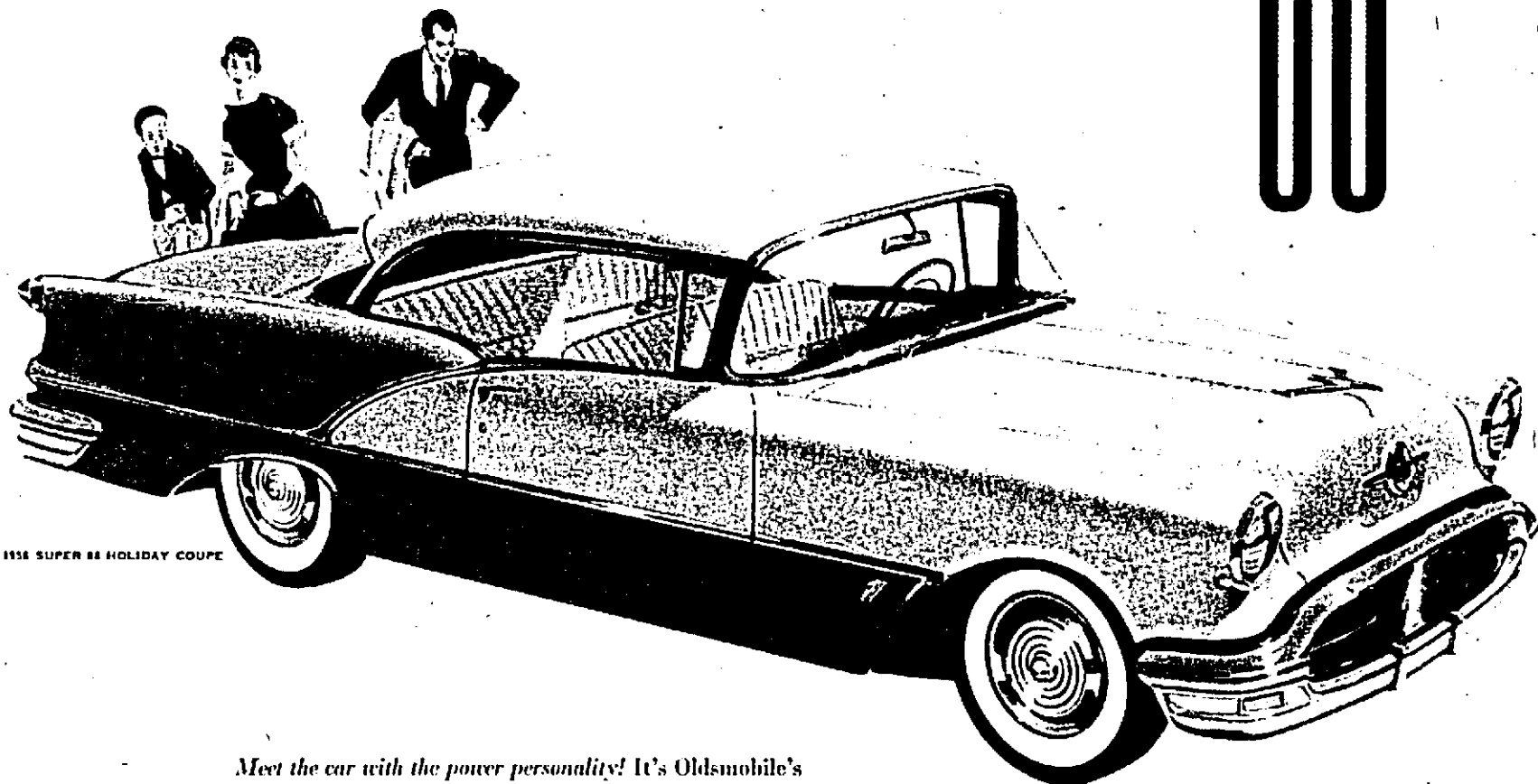
But the incident that I will forever remember is the Mass that Father Joe Cosgrove said for me the following morning. It was the Catholic Mass of Thanksgiving, and although there were then only about 10 Catholics in the squadron (including me), the entire 449th was there. It was a simple ceremony, far from home, with a guy named Harmon crying hard.

Time has somehow made me lose track of a great many of the boys of the 449th. A great many of our gang, as of other gangs, didn't return from the war. I was lucky.

I have, through football, received many awards that I highly prize. But for a deep feeling of "being wanted," that Thanksgiving Mass in China can never be topped. ■

BASKETBALL FATHER: Today's cover features pro basketball's dazzling ball handler, Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics, in an unusual pose — with daughters Mary Patricia, 3, and Marie Colette, 4. PARADE's Dave Preston took this shot, and those on pp. 28-31, at Cousy's summer camp for boys in New Hampshire.

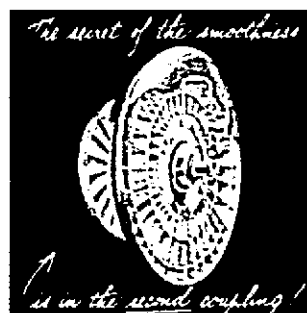
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SEQUEL



IN NEW BED Ray Bellingham stretches out as 2-year-old Patty pounces. Rest of family: Nancy,

6; mother Helen; Tommy, 12, an Erie Dispatch newspaperboy; Tommy's twin sister, Susan.

**A family's
dream
comes true**



IN FORMER BED, Ray's feet hang out 5 inches. He used to sprawl at an uncomfortable angle across twin beds, pushed together.

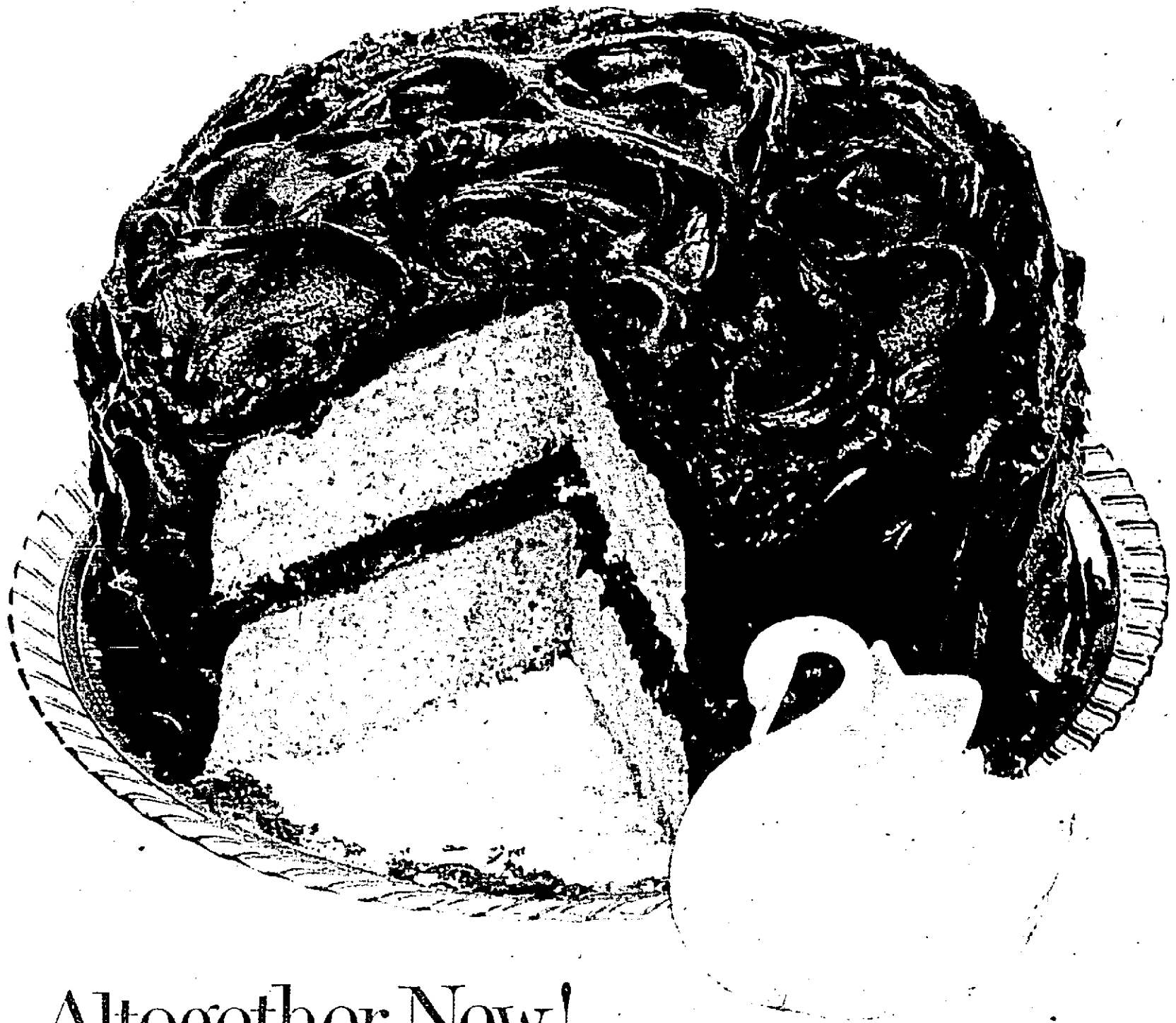
ERIE, PA.

When PARADE's recent series, "American Families in a Boom Year," focused on a local family, the Ray Bellinghams, 6'8" factory hand Ray Bellingham spoke wistfully of a dream that always remained just beyond his \$5,000-a-year budget: a bed tailor-made for his lanky frame. Today, thanks to a PARADE-reading bed-company executive, Ray is sleeping comfortably for the first time since he was 16, when his height shot over 6 feet.

The Bellinghams' story in PARADE's Oct. 2 issue came to the attention of Grant G. Simmons Jr., vice-president of the Simmons Co., bed manufacturers. Simmons dashed off a letter to the General Electric worker, telling him: "A person who has worked as hard as you have deserves a good, comfortable night's sleep." He followed up a few weeks later with a gift of a custom-built bed measuring seven by six feet — a \$310 item. The bed, which has no footboard to gouge Ray's ankles (he used to pad them with pillows), quickly was installed in the master bedroom.

"Wonderful," sighed Ray when he tested out the king-sized mattress for the first time. "It's something I've always yearned for, but I probably would never have bought it. With four kids, a wife and a mortgage, I'd have felt awfully selfish spending all that money on myself."

"Wonderful," echoed his pretty blonde wife, Helen. Under the old system, she was wedged into one corner because Ray slept diagonally across pushed-together twin beds. "With all that space," says 5'3" Helen, "I can stretch out completely for the first time since we got married."



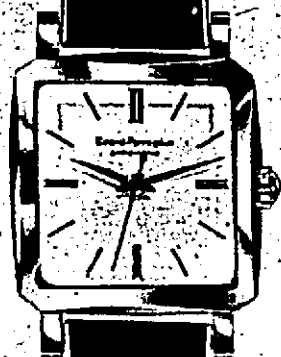
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LOUD VEST (with dark suit) typifies new teen-age fashion formula: colorful but trim.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

**BOYS ARE GOING
CLOTHES-CRAZY**

by LESTER RAND



TASSELED LOAFERS, kept polished
to high gloss, now are favorite foot-
wear. In second place: white bucks.

Probably the reason no one has mentioned this before is that everyone was too dumfounded to speak. But on these pages you see pictorial proof of haberdashery's most astounding reversal of form since Russian diplomat Vyacheslav Molotov modeled that 10-gallon hat: a sudden mania for clothes among U.S. teen-age boys. The fashion plates here knock 'em dead in Garden City, N.Y., but you could be blinded by the same blaze of tattersall vests, pastel-colored shirts and charcoal suits anywhere in the country.

As near as the Rand Youth Poll (which keeps its finger on the teen-age pulse through a nationwide network of 1,800 teen-age researchers) can pinpoint it, the craze began about 18 months ago. Parents have been watching it develop with some alarm and considerable bewilderment. Teen-age girls are more than bewildered; they're crushed. "When I used to go to the movies," one Detroit girl moaned, "I'd wear an old skirt, saddle shoes, bobby sox and a sweater. The other night, my date showed up in a charcoal suit, a red vest and clean white bucks. And we were only going to see Marlon Brando. I felt gruesome!"

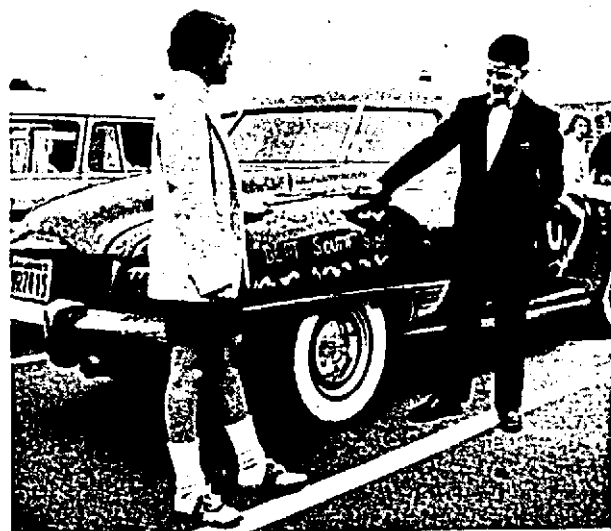
Around Dover, N.J., they still speak with awe about Feb. 8, 1955. That day, by prearranged plot, every boy in the eighth grade blossomed out in his Sunday best. It was a not-so-subtle hint to the girls that flapping shirttails and rolled-up jeans were passé. The girls got the idea, but the boys still dress up once a week to keep the memory fresh.

A Few Remain Holdouts

In the face of this, a girl simply can't afford to look "grim." A few boys still date in torn T-shirt and faded blue jeans, but their ranks are thinning fast. Even the school idols — the athletes and the class leaders — are riding with the tide. A boy in Columbus, O., a baseball captain and top swimmer, showed a youth-poll researcher his wardrobe; it included slacks in colors ranging from tangerine through pink to light blue. His pride was a "cognac" (tan) dress shirt.

Once a boy who wore such colors would have been branded a "petunia." But today's teenager gobbles up just about anything in pink, heliotrope, mint or orange. The most popular item in footwear seems to be tasseled loafers. Some boys have even embraced walking shorts and knee socks, though this flirtation has a long way to go before becoming a trend. A new fad in the Southwest finds "steadies" wearing the same toilet-water scent. Our youth researchers report a burgeoning interest in hair-grooming aids, complexion aids, combs and nail files. Stores like

Continued on page 8



GIRLS' FASHIONS have changed, too — to keep up. This suburban bobby-soxer has exchanged her dungarees for Bermuda shorts.

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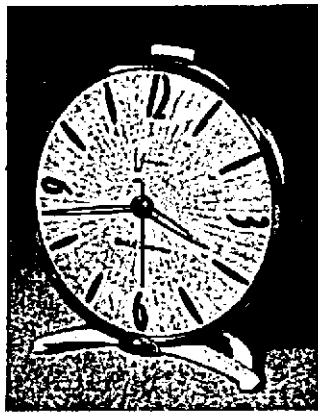
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The American Tobacco Company

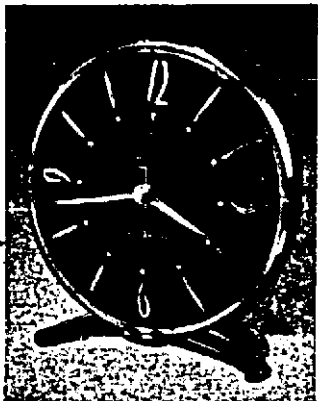
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BOYS' CLOTHES CONTINUED

**CLOTHES ARE A TEEN-AGE REPLY
TO JUVENILE DELINQUENCY**

Garden City's Abraham & Straus, where some of the young
bucks in these pictures buy their clothes, have greatly ex-
panded their teen-age departments.

What's come over American boyhood? Some youth work-
ers think the fashion parade merely reflects boom times.
Others say there's more to it than that: sloppy dress has
become synonymous with delinquency, and the Beau Brum-
mells are trying to set themselves apart from the "bad
actors." Another theory maintains that the dress-up craze is
an attempt to reach maturity quickly. But everyone seems to
agree that better dress parallels better behavior.

If you're the parent of a teen-age boy who's still a bit on
the shaggy side, youth workers advise you not to worry.
Many boys regard sloppiness as an inalienable right, and
are fighting a rearguard action. And even if the leopards
have changed their spots, they're still boys underneath.

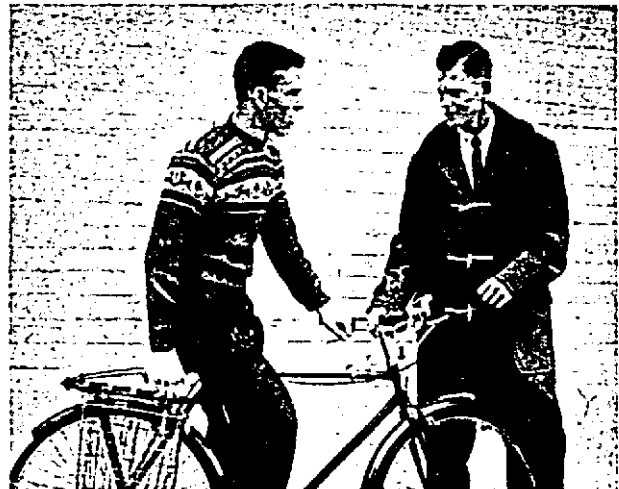
In Boston recently, a boy arrived late for school, but he
had an excuse in tune with the trend. "I would have been
here on time," he told the teacher, "but I couldn't find a
pair of socks to match my ensemble."



COAT AND TIE now go everywhere — above
(left), to a football game. Boy at right wears fa-
vorite dark sport coat flecked with bright colors.



SCHOOL CLOTHES show "dressy" trend. These boys prefer coats
and ties to long-time standbys of T-shirt and faded blue jeans.



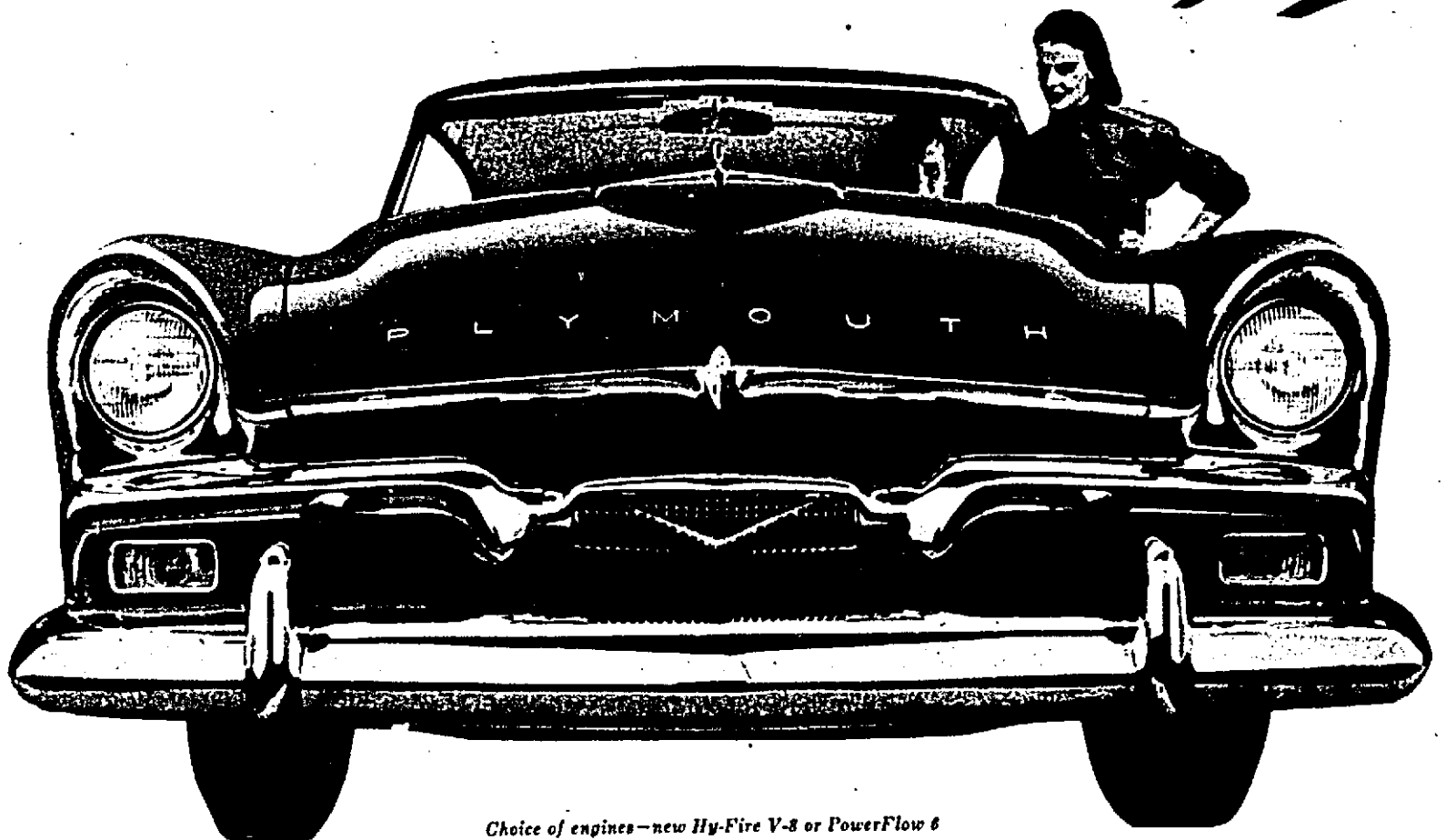
LEISURE WEAR accents color, neatness. Current favorites include
bright turtleneck sweater, storm coat fastened with wooden pegs.



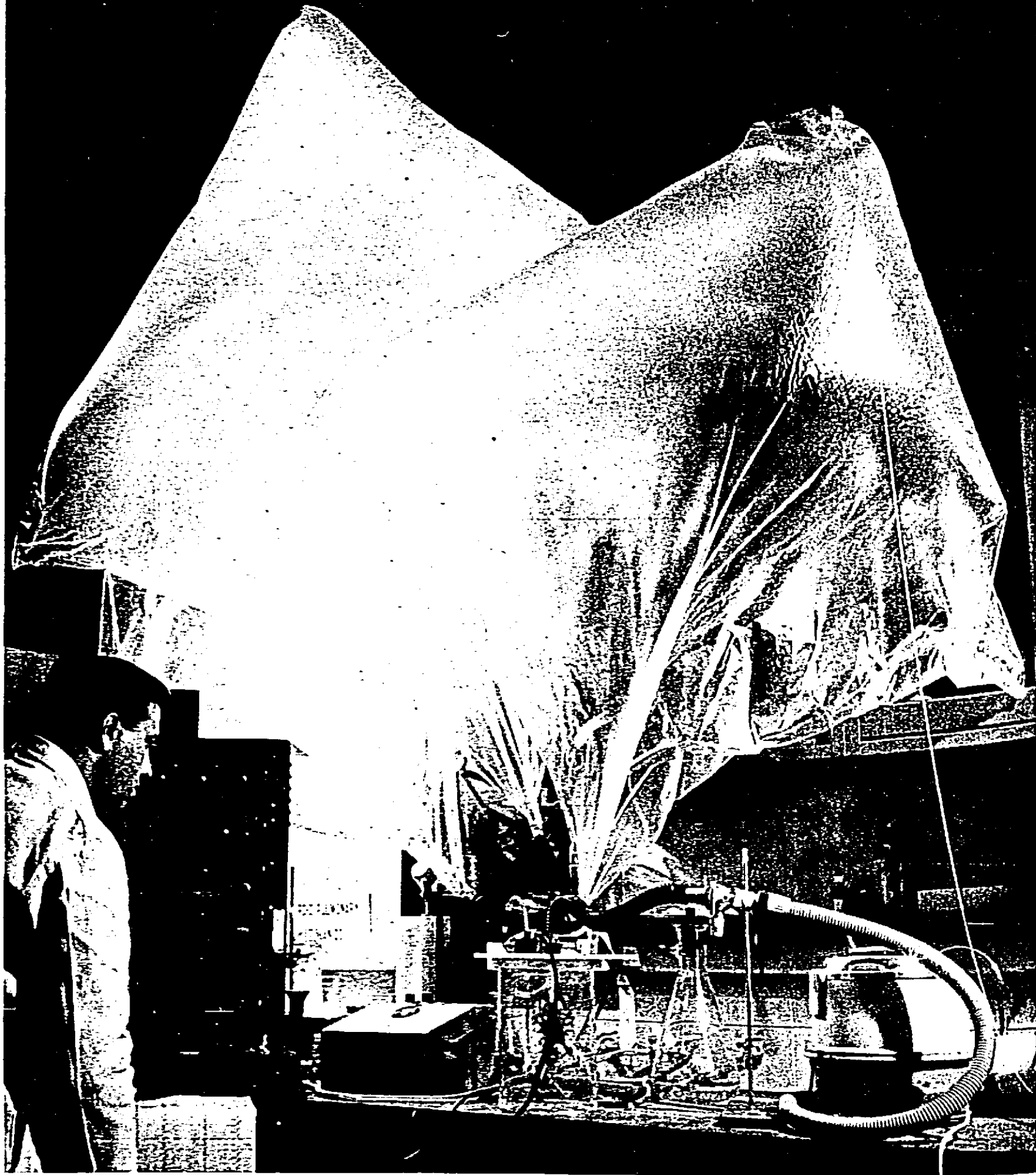
CREW-CUT ROMEO models "Italian" sport shirt.
Boys like loose-fitting shirts, sometimes have 15
or more, in a variety of colors, to choose from.

Come in...drive the **ALL-NEW AERODYNAMIC '56 PLYMOUTH**, first car in the low-price 3 with **PUSH-BUTTON DRIVING**...Breath-taking 90-90 Turbo-Torque Power for **TOP THRUST AT TAKE-OFF**—leaves lesser cars standing at the traffic light...Don't be surprised if people turn to stare at you and your glamorous new **'56 PLYMOUTH**. For this is the favorite with the young of all ages—the car that's going places with the **YOUNG IN HEART**. Try it at your **PLYMOUTH** dealer's **TOMORROW!**

(Look under "Automobiles, Plymouth" in the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory.)



Choice of engines—new Hy-Fire V-8 or PowerFlow 6



BILLOWING plastic "lungs" are used in a unique study conducted at the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md. Researcher (L) is trying to determine the amount of

work required to breathe. Instruments record gas pressures in and out of the lungs. Information so obtained can be applied to problems of breathing in heart failure.

Medicine's new weapons against HEART DISEASE

You or someone you know may benefit from the all-out attack doctors are unleashing against the No. 1 killer

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

LAST AUGUST 1 President Eisenhower came through a physical examination with flying colors. Less than eight weeks later he suffered a heart attack. An anxious nation watched and waited while heart disease commanded its attention.

What most people refer to as "heart disease" actually includes more than two dozen separate illnesses. They can be divided into four main categories: atherosclerosis (hardening and thickening of the arteries), high blood pressure (which can lead to hardening of the arteries), rheumatic heart disease (damage to the heart muscle or heart valves resulting from rheumatic fever in childhood) and congenital heart disease (defects of the heart or its blood vessels present at birth). The first two make up about 70 per cent of all cases; the second two, about 27 per cent. The remaining 3 per cent are such rare forms as subacute bacterial endocarditis or thyrotoxic heart disease.

Currently, an estimated 10,000,000 Americans are afflicted by one or more of these illnesses. They take a terrible toll of 775,000 lives per year, and thus represent our No. 1 health problem.

The President was struck down by a coronary thrombosis, or blood clot. This was a result of atherosclerosis, the most prevalent form of heart disease. (It affects about seven times as many men as women.) His attack was typical of what hits someone in the U.S. almost every three minutes of every day.

Here's what happens. Blood flowing through a diseased coronary artery (so-called because they form a "crown" over the heart) slows down and begins to clot. When the clot (thrombus) is formed, it blocks off blood flow to the heart muscle. The result is a terrible pain, usually in the left shoulder and arm, which indicates the moment of attack.

Once deprived of blood, a portion of the heart muscle "dies." It becomes scarred and incapable of performing its normal task of receiving and pumping blood to the rest of the body.

Thus, the extent of the patient's heart-muscle dam-

age—plus the care administered after an attack—holds the key to whether he survives. Of course, a damaged heart cannot do the work of a normal, healthy heart, so patients have to curtail their activities.

Since the President's heart attack, millions of Americans have wondered: Can such ailments be prevented? What is being done about heart disease? Where do we stand?

The answer to the first question is simple. No, heart attacks cannot be prevented. Most often they strike without warning. However, within the past few years medical science has unleashed an all-out attack probing into the mysteries of heart attack and every other form of heart disease. And in those few years, doctors have accomplished much to alleviate the pain and suffering of heart disease.

Actually, heart research on a scale warranted by its importance dates only from the period of World War II. Just before the war, the first successful surgical operation for congenital heart disease was performed. Since then, thousands of babies' lives have been saved by bold, imaginative heart surgery.

The Attack Speeds Up

Only during World War II did doctors nail down the essential cause and treatment of rheumatic fever, which can, if unchecked, lead to life-threatening rheumatic heart disease.

Only in 1948 did the American Heart Association expand its activities to include financial support of heart research. That same year, the National Heart Institute (U.S. Public Health Service) was formed to lend additional support to heart studies.

Only six years ago was an important lead uncovered as to the cause of atherosclerosis. This evidence, which implicates America's generally high-fat diet as the culprit, may hold the key to the conquest of our most serious health problem.

Years ago, doctors put their heart patients to bed and hoped they would pull through. Recent research has proved not only that prolonged bed rest can endan-

ger the patient's life, but that many patients thrive when allowed to get back to work and pursue near-normal daily activities.

Thirty years ago, heart-attack victims like the President had less than a 50-50 chance of survival. Today, the chances are four out of five that the heart patient will live through his first attack. New drugs, better diagnostic devices and increased knowledge are responsible for that sharp upturn in prolonged lives.

But medical science is not stopping there. It is striking out in dozens of new directions.

You may have read of the so-called "mechanical heart and lung," an experimental instrument which might open whole new frontiers of life-saving surgery.

Almost every day, new drugs are being tested to determine if they will work against high blood pressure, heart failure and those agonizing chest pains doctors call angina pectoris.

Vast amounts of basic research into the chemical and physical aspects of heart and blood-vessel disease are being carried out.

The doctors want to learn why some people are equipped to handle certain chemicals in their bodies which may be linked to heart disease; what relation fat has to overall heart health; what actually "triggers" high blood pressure.

Researchers are seeking the answers to these questions and hundreds more. Gradually they are discovering the answers. With each answer, another area of heart disease ceases to be a threat.

In little more than a decade medical science has recorded some memorable successes. Two major kinds of heart disease, rheumatic and congenital, appear to be on the run. The other two, atherosclerosis and high blood pressure, are better treated than ever.

But "miracles" in heart disease do not happen overnight. Every new drug, every new test, every new surgical approach takes years to evaluate.

Only by slow, tedious toil, following lead after lead, has progress been made in heart research. That is the way future progress also will come.

Continued on page 12

I didn't believe it,
but **Rinso Blue** really does wash
whiter than new



Yes, it's true!
This new miracle detergent
does give you a
whiter-than-new wash
because it blues as it washes.
Compare new, never-washed things
with your own **Rinso Blue** wash
and you'll see cottons, rayons,
even nylons really do come out
whiter than new.

Just pour Rinso Blue in your washer. You'll see the miracle bluing action start to work right in the rich suds . . . the moment you switch your washer on. Lever Brothers guarantees a whiter-than-new wash from your present washer or your money back.



Blues
as it washes

Two killers yield



VOLUNTEER at the Heart Institute walks on treadmill while breathing controlled amount of oxygen. Her heart and lungs are normal; the test measures how they function under stress.

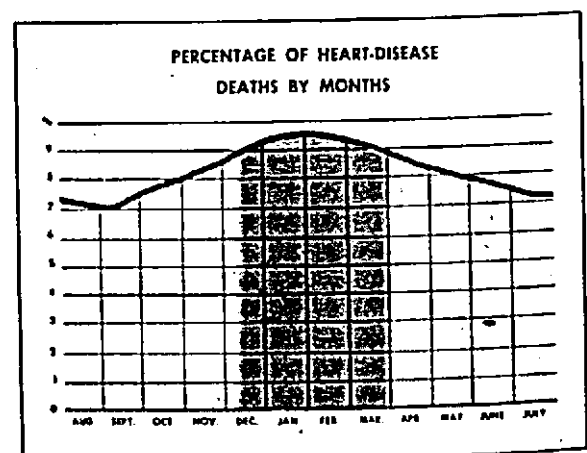


CHART shows that on the average heart deaths increase in the winter months. Doctors are not sure of the reasons. Cold may have a constricting effect on blood vessels or it may alter the metabolism and thus increase the heart's work load.

to surgery and drugs

To date, medicine has accomplished most with two main types of heart disease: rheumatic and congenital. In the first, the annual death rate has been cut by more than 30 per cent—from 29,000 to 19,000—since 1940. Surgery for the most prevalent form of rheumatic heart-valve damage now is about 90 per cent successful.

Today, doctors can prevent both rheumatic fever and the recurrent attacks of it which can cause increasing heart valve damage. This, one authority told PARADE, "will in the future save more lives than the Salk [polio] vaccine."

Prevention is based on two facts: almost every case of rheumatic fever follows a certain type of streptococcal infection—and "strep" infections can be controlled by antibiotics. Given a way to detect all original strep infections, rheumatic fever could be virtually eliminated. Meanwhile, use of antibiotics (and sulfa drugs) is preventing thousands of recurrent strep infections, holding heart-valve damage to a minimum and prolonging lives.

Despite such precautions, rheumatic heart disease may reach the life-or-death stage; then doctors often operate. One operation involves cutting the mitral valve on the left side of the heart. Only seven years old, this already is 90 per cent effective. Less common, but also promising is repair of the aortic valve with a plastic ball.

Another Promising Picture

In congenital heart disease, the story is equally encouraging.

The first operation to correct a congenital heart defect was performed in 1938, when a team of Boston surgeons closed off a duct leading from the aorta and saved an infant's life. Since then, seven of the 15 common congenital heart conditions have been operated on successfully, often preventing almost immediate death. One example: the celebrated "blue baby" operation, now 80 per cent successful.

Incredibly, most rheumatic and congenital heart surgery is performed more or less "blind"—that is, the surgeon does not see the area in which he's operating, but merely feels it. Further, he operates in a "circulating field," an area where blood is still circulating.

Recent research therefore has sought ways to operate under direct vision and in a "dry field"—with the patient's blood bypassing the heart. Results have been striking.

In one technique, the patient is immersed in an ice-bath. This lowers his body temperature, slows the heart rate, lessens the body's need for oxygen and

slows blood circulation to the heart for short periods. All that creates a relatively dry field. Ice-bath operations show real promise, but side effects will have to be overcome before they can be used routinely.

A second approach is to provide the patient temporarily with an artificial heart and lung. One hospital has reported keeping the patient's heart dry up to 73 minutes. Early results have fired doctors' imaginations.

Indeed, one prominent Philadelphia surgeon has said of the possibilities of the artificial heart and lung: "If reasonably safe... presently unthinkable advances in medicine and surgery would be opened. Immediate resuscitation after death, treatment of acute and chronic failure of the heart, major



DRINKING MILK as part of a three-week diet test, healthy Heart Institute volunteers help doctors learn facts on body mechanisms involved in heart failure.

surgical replacements of the defective portions of the circulatory system... all these and many other presently unattainable objectives might well become practical realities."

Controlled cross circulation, a technique devised at the University of Minnesota last year, "borrows" the heart and lungs of another person in heretofore inoperable congenital heart cases.

A simple pump transfers blood from the patient's veins to the donor. From the donor, the blood gets oxygen—vital to maintaining life—and additionally helps create a dry field. Blood carrying oxygen of course is returned to the patient's arteries. Only one-eighth to one-fourth the volume of normal circulating blood is required. Thus the donor is safe while the patient gets enough blood to sustain him.

Out of 43 operations tried since spring, 1954, two-thirds of the patients lived and are doing well.

Continued on page 14

The naked truth about the girl next door!

She's the girl of many charms, many compliments, and one very important secret. She's the girl with a come-hither look and a come-hither figure... a figure you think she was born with. (But you're wrong!) She doesn't wake up with those smooth hips, flat tummy, trim waist. But she doesn't go out without them. Her secret? Her Playtex Girdle—of super-slimming new Fabricon... holds her in so beautifully, so comfortably!



Science Puts Strength into Softness!

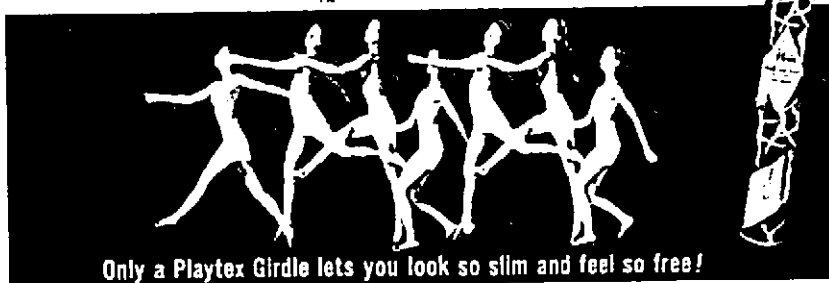
New Fabricon gives Playtex Girdles "hold-in" power no other girdle can match

... and with such heavenly comfort! Fabricon is a new girdle material of downy-soft cotton and latex! At last, a girdle material so strong, yet so comfortable, you hardly know you have it on. Air-conditioned, split-resistant Fabricon slims you stunningly for the new narrow fashions! Fabricon has more stretch and "hold-in" power than any other girdle material! *Only Playtex is made of Fabricon.*

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Playtex . . . known everywhere as the girdle in the SLIM tube. See Playtex Girdles at department stores and better specialty shops everywhere.

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**GOT A
NASTY COLD?**

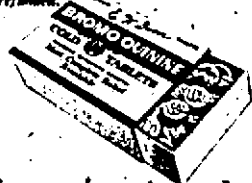
NEW BROMO QUININE® GUARANTEES YOU MORE COMPLETE RELIEF than any other cold remedy!

**HERE'S NEW BROMO QUININE'S
AMAZING GUARANTEE:**

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- More Complete Relief
- Faster Relief
- Longer-Lasting Relief

...simply return the unused tablets, and your money will be promptly refunded.



Unlike aspirin and other so-called "remedies," new Bromo Quinine is a real cold tablet. Its exclusive medicinal formula now contains an amazing new Citrus BioFlavonoid—plus the five potent cold-fighting ingredients that have made Bromo Quinine so famous. It now guarantees the most complete relief possible from all these cold miseries:

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2. HEADACHE
3. MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
4. FEVER
5. TEMPORARY IRREGULARITY

New Bromo Quinine, with a Citrus BioFlavonoid, is specifically designed to help relieve more cold symptoms, including those caused by viruses, than any other leading product.

When you've got a real cold
-get a real cold tablet

BROMO QUININE

RESCUE AT 10,000 FEET...



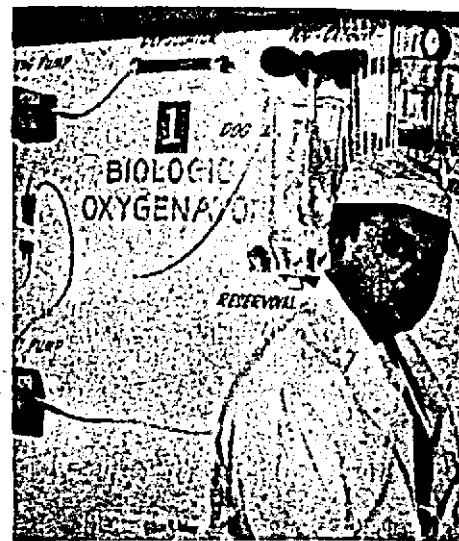
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Every drop you take brings added relief.

HEART DISEASE CONTINUED

How we're fighting the No. 1 threat to our nation's health



Medicine's solid gains against rheumatic fever and congenital heart disease speak for themselves. Unfortunately, the other two big categories of heart trouble, atherosclerosis (coronary artery disease) and high blood pressure, are tougher nuts to crack.

New drugs, bold surgery, better diagnosis and diet control offer more hope than ever for those who are stricken by these ills. The greatest heart-research campaign in history is being waged against them.

But they still are the No. 1 health problem confronting the nation. They cause heart attacks and hardening of the arteries which take a death toll of about 400,000 Americans each year, more than cancer and polio combined.

Indeed, one group of doctors finds that "coronary artery disease is almost universally prevalent in middle-aged American men."

Today, artery disease cannot be prevented or cured. There is some disputed evidence that it can be slowed down. Its exact causes are unknown. And artery disease does not come and go. Once you have it, it stays with you.

All-out Attack

What are doctors doing about it?

Surgery: To get more blood to the injured heart muscle after an attack, several operations are being tried—with some success, though it will take years to determine just how much.

In one operation, a piece of vein from an arm is hooked into the heart. It is felt that the new "plumbing" will carry additional blood to the heart muscle and thus keep it strong. (This operation was recommended by some surgeons for President Eisenhower.)

In a second operation, one end of a chest artery is fixed in the heart muscle. In still another, the heart muscle is irritated by talc or asbestos powder in the hope of creating a new blood supply.

A less frequent condition involves a ballooning out of the aorta, the great heart artery. Heretofore the condition



7-YEAR-OLD Larry Cordle, of Richlands, Va., is supervised in a "get-well" exercise session at the National Institutes of Health. Surgery corrected his heart defect.



DR. ANCEL KEYS, of U. of Minnesota, prepares a subject for underwater weighing—part of Keys' study of the effects of body fat, diet and exercise on the heart.

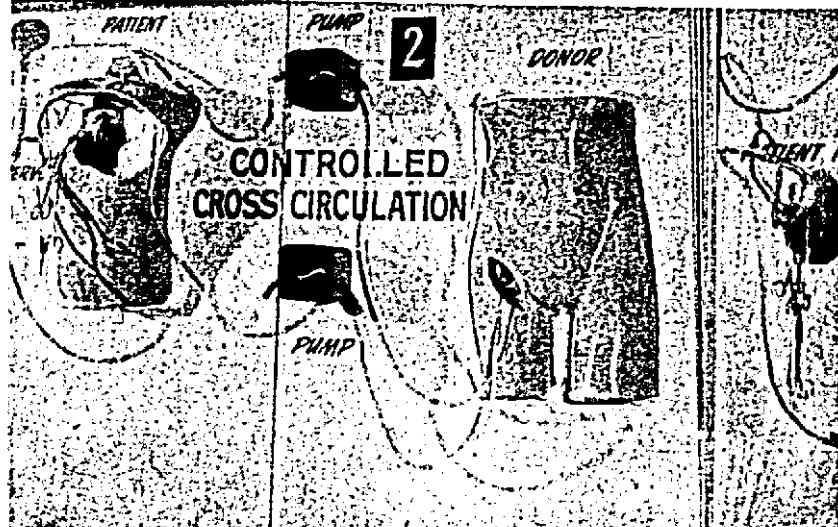


DIAGRAM shows the new "controlled cross-circulation" method of heart surgery which already has saved many children. Dr. C. Walton Lillehei (l.), of the University of Minnesota, helped originate the technique.

was fatal. But very recently doctors have found a way to take out the "balloon" and save lives. They either cut out the balloon and replace it with a healthy artery graft, or sew the repaired artery end to end.

Drugs: Doctors use drugs to prevent further blood clots after a clot has caused a heart attack.

One team of researchers reports that treated patients live three to five times longer than untreated patients. But the anti-clotting drugs are hazardous and do not work on all patients.

Within the past six weeks, two new anti-clotting drugs have been reported. They are said to be the safest and most effective yet discovered. If the claims hold up, the new drugs could help countless thousands of heart patients.

Diet: Many doctors feel that the answer to coronary artery disease lies in the food we eat. They say Americans consume too many fatty foods, thus setting up a chain reaction which results in clogged arteries and finally in heart attack. They reason further that decreasing your fat intake may lessen your chances of getting serious artery disease.

On this assumption, many doctors have changed their own diets radically in recent years. And, believing that low fat intake must begin early in life if it is to produce results (studies show that even healthy teen-agers develop traces of artery disease), many closely supervise the diets of their children.

All the evidence is not yet in, but many doctors are regulating their patients' fat intake as well.

Diagnosis: Determining the extent of injury to the heart muscle after attack has always been a big problem. It usually is determined by two recording devices, the electrocardiograph and the ballistocardiograph, but both have limitations. Now, a promising new technique is being tried.

In heart attacks, the damaged heart muscle releases a chemical into the blood stream. By testing the blood for

this chemical, some doctors feel they can pinpoint the amount of damage.

If initial findings are borne out, the new technique could become a great tool in treatment and rehabilitation.

Meanwhile, perhaps the most mysterious of all diseases affecting the heart is hypertension (high blood pressure). When the pressure stays high for long periods, blood vessels thicken and harden. This hardening of vessels can cause death. But no one knows why most high blood pressure occurs.

Thus, this condition cannot be prevented. At times, it can be controlled. Four methods currently are used.

The first involves the use of drugs to lower pressure. Today, no single drug or combination works on even a majority of patients. But several drugs — rauwolfia, chlorpromazine and others — are being used with some success. A new drug made from ordinary rhododendron leaves has helped a few cases in preliminary tests.

How Many Are Helped?

Extreme pressure cases may require drugs for many years. Success for one, two or three years does not necessarily mean the problem is solved.

A second approach to high blood pressure involves controlled diet. Some cases benefit from a low-salt or the so-called rice diet. Other cases do not.

Still another approach involves surgery — the cutting of a nerve that may be responsible for high pressure. Many experts now regard this as of limited value.

Finally, recent studies indicate that stress and strain — plain old nervous tension — can force blood pressure upward. Thus, more and more doctors are concentrating on the patient's emotional problems. Some patients are helped — at least temporarily — while others are not.

All told, more than 50 per cent of blood-pressure patients probably get relief from the various treatments.

Continued on page 16

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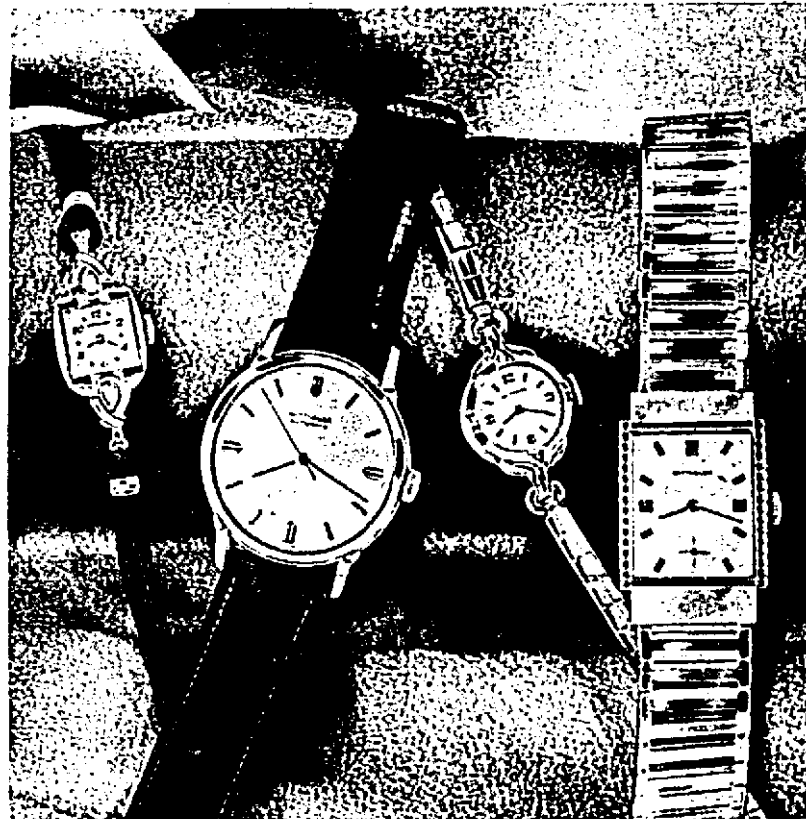
A firm friend to every happy owner is Wittnauer, distinguished companion watch to the world-honored Longines—in its price range, dollar for dollar, the best and most beautiful watch you can buy. In every detail it reflects the vast experience of Longines-Wittnauer in the manufacture and design of fine watches of the highest character. Only in watches costing many dollars more can be found such fresh and exclusive styling, so many advanced horological features. The Wittnauer watch you buy for yourself, or as an important Christmas gift, will be a prized possession and a faithful friend for untold years to come. Your Longines-Wittnauer Jeweler will be honored to serve you.

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Wittnauer watches illustrated left to right—Wittnauer Diamond Princess "P"—with two fine diamonds in intricately-fashioned 14K white or yellow gold case, \$79.50; impressive in every detail is Wittnauer Reliance Sweep Automatic—in the All-Proof Series, a self-winding watch with maximum protection against all common watch hazards, \$65; Wittnauer Campus "G"—a perfectly charming watch with dainty expansion bracelet, \$39.75; Wittnauer Leland—modern design of case complemented by expansion band, \$59.50. In its price range, Wittnauer offers fine watches in the largest variety of styles and types in the industry.

Prices include federal tax



Big moment: a heart patient's 'first step'



1 FIVE WEEKS after attack, 43-year-old public-relations man is allowed to walk.



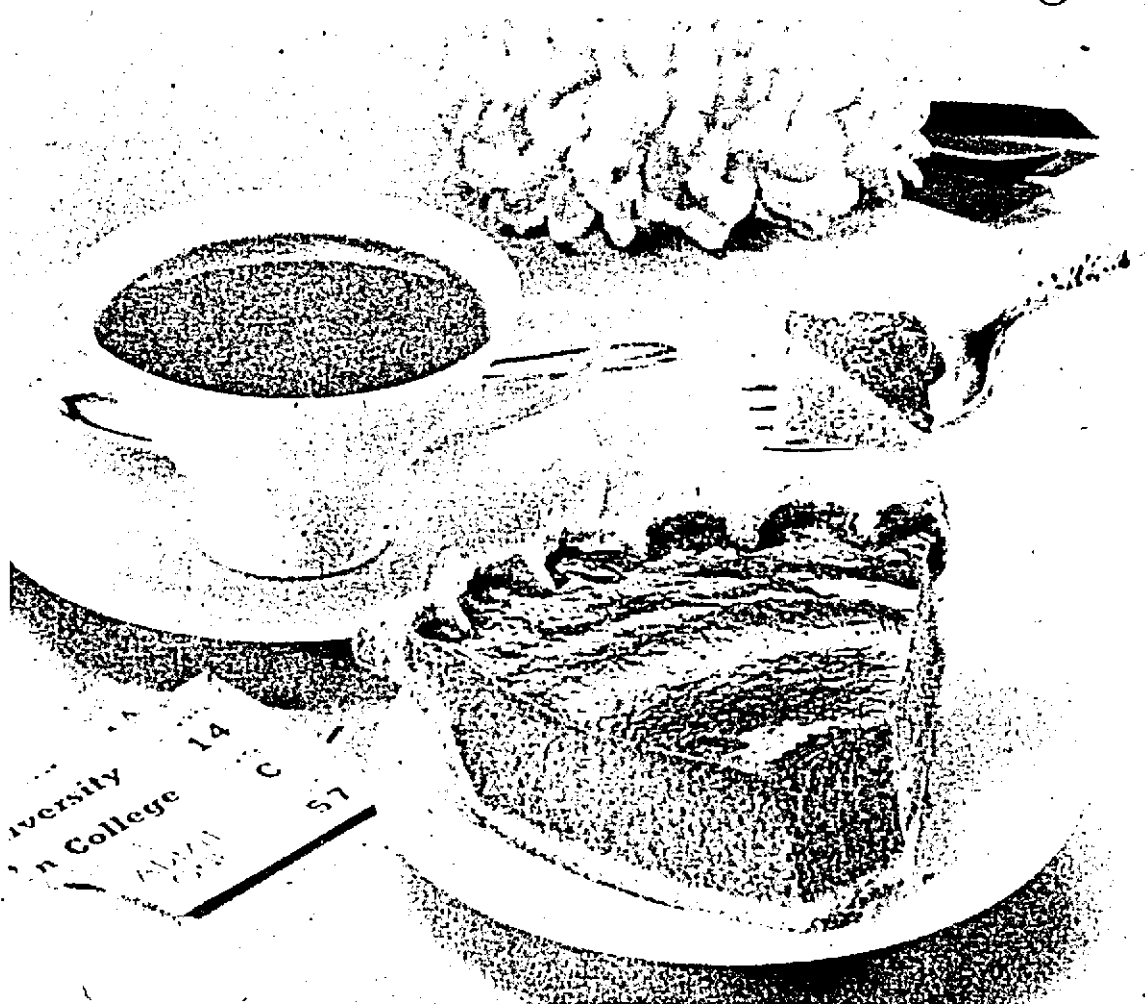
2 AIDED BY DOCTOR, he moves across room confidently—but also with caution.



3 WINDED, he stops after eight steps and holds onto an armchair. With a little rest, he'll be ready to go again.

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CARNATION'S FAMOUS PUMPKIN PIE RECIPE

(Makes 9-inch single crust pie)

1 cup granulated sugar	1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon	2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg	9-inch single crust unbaked pie shell
1/2 teaspoon ginger	
1/2 teaspoon allspice	
1/2 teaspoon cloves	



Mix filling ingredients until smooth. Place in unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 15 minutes.



Lower temperature to moderate (350°F.) and continue baking about 35 minutes or until custard is firm.

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For a better cup of coffee, "cream" it with Carnation—THE MILK THAT WHIPS!

You can live a normal life —even with heart disease

The man at left is taking an important step in rehabilitation (restoring a degree of normal function) after a heart attack, one of the great postwar advances in handling heart disease. Though rehabilitation varies with the patient, a typical program goes about like this:

When the doctor deems it advisable, the patient is allowed to sit up in bed. Later he may dangle his arms and legs over the side of the bed. Then he is permitted out of bed for the first time. As he becomes stronger, he is allowed to take a few steps. Gradually the number of steps is increased, say from 10 to 20 to 30. Finally he may take a short walk.

If everything goes smoothly, the physician then allows his patient to return to work, at first for a day or only part of the day. Gradually, work time is increased as the patient's tolerance for it grows. Before each phase of rehabilitation, the doctor performs exhaustive tests to determine what his patient can and cannot do.

Thirty years ago such rehabilitation was largely a dream. First, fewer patients survived the danger stage of their particular heart ailments. Second, if they did survive, there was so little knowledge concerning the damaged heart's potential that doctors were virtually helpless.

Now all that has changed. Just how much was indicated last month by Dr. Paul D. White (the renowned Boston physician called in as consultant to President Eisenhower) before a meeting of the American Heart Association. "I would like to emphasize the beneficial effect of work on body, mind and soul," he said. "Idleness breeds unhappiness and is actually bad for the health. It is a rare patient indeed who is fit for nothing."

This attitude is indeed a break with the past. Behind it lie years of painstaking research by doctors all over the U.S. — research which has proved conclusively that heart disease need not spell the end of worthwhile living.

A Gamble That Won

Back in 1941, the nation's first "work-classification unit" for heart patients was set up at the New York University Medical Center. There, doctors decided to gamble. Wartime industry needed labor. Thousands of persons with heart trouble couldn't get jobs. But some doctors felt that heart cases could perform well in carefully selected types of work. So the NYU scientists started matching the patient to the appropriate job.

Their findings are classic medical history. Heart cases did all sorts of war work—from simple "sitting" jobs to tough, outdoor construction jobs—with no further damage to their hearts. In fact, work actually improved the condition of many.

The NYU unit served as a model for additional units which have since sprung up all over the country. From them and other rehabilitation facilities, doctors have learned:

1) Upwards of 70 per cent of all men who suffer "coronaries," such as the President's, can return to their original occupations if properly supervised by their doctors.

2) Countless "angina" patients can go about their daily chores virtually without limitation. This is made possible by drug therapy and other sound medical care. Even moderate exercise for many coronary and angina patients has been proved beneficial.

3) Reduction of strain, controlled diet and use of drugs enables a large percentage of high-blood-pressure cases to live near-normal lives at home and at work.

In sum, Dr. White declares:

"We may justifiably hold out hope to the cardiac patients who are afflicted by serious or at least very troublesome conditions. So many new advances are made nowadays in the medical and surgical treatment of cardiovascular diseases that almost anything is possible. Something just around the corner may prove helpful to some patient who at present seems hopelessly ill."

Adding it all up, the conclusion is clear: Medical advances against heart disease, plus new methods of after-care, offer the 10 million U.S. heart patients more hope than ever before. ■

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protects as it heals and softens your hands!

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...they need **medication** ...and protection!



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Silicare's Tri-Derm—the triple skin-healing wonder!
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FOR MOST V-M
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Look for McCall's
"Use-Tested" tag
on V-M models.

USE-TESTED
McCall's

1 Deluxe Portable Phonograph with adjustable tone chamber to let you adjust tone quality to the acoustics of any room. 4 speed changes. Choice of 2-tone brown or gray leatherette. Model 1275. \$12.50.

2 Fabulous Model 560 "Fideles" high fidelity table model, with tone-a-matic. Blonde or Mahogany, same price, \$158.50. Walnut and Ebony slightly higher. Legs (black or brass finish) with record shelf, optional.

3 Famous V-M tape-o-matic C tape recorder has features not found even on expensive recorders! Simple push button controls, professional quality recordings. Modern 2-tone gray styling. Model 700. \$184.50.

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Bill's Radio & TV
Studio TV Sales & Service

WALTERIA

Bud's TV

WESTMINSTER

Rice's Radio

WILMINGTON

Marlow & Azar

The NEW Milton

Shifted to Hollywood to help sell color TV, he's milder,

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

HOLLYWOOD.

To date the sale of color-television sets throughout the nation has been disappointing. Last summer, in fact, several manufacturers halted their color-TV assembly lines and began ordering 21-inch sets from RCA to market under their own names. This put considerable selling responsibility on RCA's corporate shoulders.

Since the Radio Corporation of America owns NBC, and the National Broadcasting Company figuratively owns Milton Berle, and Milton Berle as "Mr. Television" helped sell millions of black-and-white sets in 1948-1954, Berle has been re-dubbed "Mr. Color Television." NBC also transplanted him to California to open its new Color City in Burbank. And in September Berle became the first top TV star to start a full season of color productions.

Whether this move will stimulate the sale of color sets is too early to tell. Certainly it has not stimulated Berle.

At 47, after 42 hectic years in show business, this frenetic, durable clown seems to be tapering off. He has lost none of his great talent, his enthusiasm or his gag file. But where once he produced, directed and starred in 39 TV programs a year, he now is limiting himself in the 1955-56 season to 13 TV shows, one every third Tuesday.

He also is limiting the rise of his blood pressure. Instead of raving, screaming, threatening, blowing whistles and fighting with his cast, Milton has become well-mannered and relatively self-controlled.

During the rehearsal of his first color show, for example, guest star Esther Williams suddenly decided that she didn't care to act in a comedy skit burlesquing the movie, *Summertime*. "I just don't think it's funny," she offered. "It won't play."

A year or two ago, Berle would have decapitated Esther verbally. Mr. Color Television merely said, "I think the bit will be a riot. It's my show, and if it lays an egg, I'll take the responsibility."

It turned out to be the funniest part of the program.

Similarly, during a rehearsal of Berle's second show, Ann Sothern happened to pronounce the word *picayune* as "pick-ay-une." Casually Berle said, "The word is pronounced 'pick-i-une.'" Miss Sothern said she didn't think so. Berle countered, "I've been down South, and I've heard them say it. Honestly, darling."

Having been called "darling," Miss Sothern deferred to the perfectionist showman. The old Berle might well have called her something else.

While it may not yet be obvious to his army of loyal followers, Berle this year also has discarded three practices which formerly earned him a certain professional ill will. He no longer appropriates the jokes or routines of other entertainers. He no longer insults his guest stars. And he no longer stands in front of an actor so that the TV camera reveals only the actor's ears.

Friends attribute Berle's new mildness partly to the calming influence of his second wife, Ruth Cosgrove — an ex-press agent from Paterson, N.J., whom he married in 1953 — and partly to the death last year of his mother, Sandra.

Sarah Berlinger (her real name) was one of the most colorful show-business mothers the entertainment world ever saw. She put Milton on the stage at age 5. For the next 40 years she served her boy as guide, manager, inspiration, stooge, confidante, traveling companion and one-woman clique.

Her love for her son was omnipresent. Anyone or anything that blocked



YESTERDAY, this kind of, frantic routine made millions roar at uninhibited "Uncle Miltie."

Berle

mellow— and still funny

his success path was ruthlessly eliminated. Sandra banished Judy Malcolm, a beautiful chorus girl whom Berle was in love with years ago. Sandra disapproved of Milton's 1941 marriage to show girl Joyce Matthews, which ended in divorce. Not until 1953, when she was 76, was Sandra reconciled to losing her son to another woman.

Even so she remained to the end the vigilant protector of his interests. At Milton's and Ruth's wedding reception in a big New York hotel, Sandra looked out at the crowd of guests. Grabbing a friend's arm, she whispered, "This place is crawling with free-loaders."



TODAY, pondering a script, Berle looks more like an author than a comic.

Although he is currently less raucous and aggressive, more secure than ever before, Milton Berle still is tirelessly dedicated to his audience. "I don't care what sort of crowd you put in front of him," says his wife. "Milton will do anything, absolutely anything to make these people laugh. To him every audience constitutes a challenge."

This helps explain why Berle has refused to transfer his show to film, where it could keep earning money on reruns. "I'm the kind of guy who needs an audience," he admits readily. "I like to ad-lib, to clown around, to have a certain amount of give-and-take on my show. On film you lose some of the warmth and spontaneity."

Comedian Jerry Lewis, a friend of Berle's, shook his head on hearing this. "Don't believe a word of it," he cautioned. "The truth about this fella is that he loves people. He's always loved people. Only of late it's beginning to show."

Such is the new Milton Berle. In color, too.



In this little jar, forty million people found new hope for their hair

To look at it, you wouldn't think this plain little jar contained a "miracle." Yet, in five years, some 40,000,000 people have used it because, they said, it did "miracles" for their hair. Why? What makes this little jar so different from the thousands of other hair "groomers" and hair preparations available?

The secret of Charles Antell Formula 9

The first "miracle" was the discovery of lanolin, Nature's own protection for sheep wool against hot, drying sun. Charles Antell saw the tremendous benefits of lanolin for human hair. He ultra-homogenized, refined and compounded it to a substance human hair could utilize—the original Charles Antell ANHYDROUS LANOLIN! And then he combined it with his already outstandingly successful formula for hair and scalp—Charles Antell Formula 9.

People tried it. They found it did things for their hair that no other preparation had ever done. To them, it was, indeed, a "miracle." But there was an even greater discovery to come!

And now—SUPER-Lanolin!

The reason the original Charles Antell Anhydrous Lanolin could help hair as no other oil could is because it is *one oil, besides those naturally in your own hair and scalp, that will absorb and hold moisture.* The sun dries out these natural oils. You wash them out. So nothing is left

to hold the moisture your hair so vitally needs. Your hair may, in fact, actually die of thirst.

The original Charles Antell lanolin helped maintain this vital oil-and-moisture balance by absorbing and keeping the moisture so important to a healthy scalp—to handsome, *alive-looking* hair.

But, since as Charles Antell's original lanolin was, he still wasn't satisfied. He continued to experiment with lanolin, looking for a way to give it even more effectiveness. And he found it—Charles Antell SUPER-Lanolin!

The big difference

Super, indeed. By actual test, SUPER-Lanolin carries 3 times more moisture to hair and scalp than ordinary lanolin. It actually puts the lustre of *new life* in dead-looking hair. You'll *feel* your scalp wake up. Yet, because of the secret way Formula 9 with SUPER-Lanolin is made, your hair never has that oily, greasy look. It's clean, bright, alive!

Since Charles Antell first told the public about his original lanolin, thousands of lanolin hair preparations have sprung up. But there is only *one* with SUPER-Lanolin—Charles Antell Formula 9!

Far more than a hair groom

This is why Charles Antell Formula 9 with SUPER-Lanolin is America's finest hair and scalp conditioner. If all

you want is a hair groom—something that will make your hair "lay down," instead of helping it *way down*—you don't have to buy Charles Antell Formula 9. Any ordinary jar of petroleum jelly—any "hair sticker"—will do.

But if you want hair that is conditioned as it is groomed—that constantly maintains its all-important oil-and-moisture balance—you've got to buy Charles Antell Formula 9 with SUPER-Lanolin and no other. It alone has the *triple-strength* SUPER-Lanolin perfected by the scientists who first made lanolin famous. It alone has both a proved secret formula treatment for hair and scalp, and SUPER-Lanolin. For your hair's sake, accept no substitute. Insist on Formula 9. From 59¢ to \$1.79 at drug and cosmetic counters everywhere. Or, if you prefer, Charles Antell *Liquid* Formula 9, also with SUPER-Lanolin—59¢ and 98¢.

Sample jar of Charles Antell Formula 9 with SUPER-Lanolin available on request. Send 25¢, with your name and address, to Charles Antell, Dept. V, Baltimore 3, Md.

★ ★ ★ ★

Try these other famous Charles Antell products, too. Charles Antell SHAMPOO with SUPER-Lanolin washes life into your hair, not out of it. Leaves your hair "beauty obedient" instantly, not 3 to 5 days later. Amber liquid or liquid creme, 59¢ to \$1.59. And Charles Antell HAIR SPRAY with lanolin and the fabulous new miracle ingredient PVP *preserves* your hair-do and *protects* your hair, too! 59¢ to \$1.00.

Prices plus tax, except shampoo.



Charles Antell Specialist for the hair
Leader in lanolin
Used for professional care of the hair.
Visit your barber or beauty shop regularly.

Born with an urge to go places!

the '56 CHEVROLET

You sense it the first time you see one of these sassy new '56 Chevys hightailing it down the pike. And when you wrap your hands around that slim, businesslike steering wheel and feel that big bore V8 come alive under your foot, you *know* it! This car was born with an urge to go places!

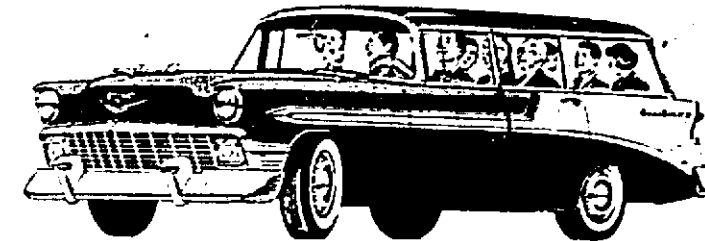
Born, too, with things that make going places a lot more fun—and safer. Like catapult acceleration and nailed-down stability on curves. Come on in and see how it goes!



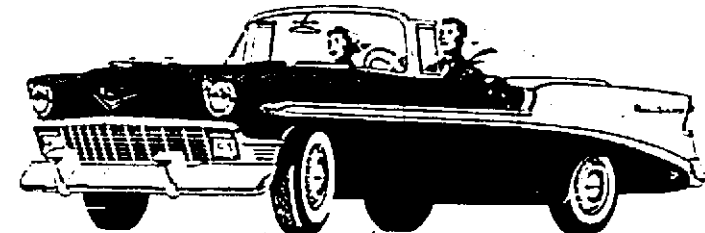
Hills don't mean a thing to the Pikes Peak record breaker, as this new Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe demonstrates!

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER!

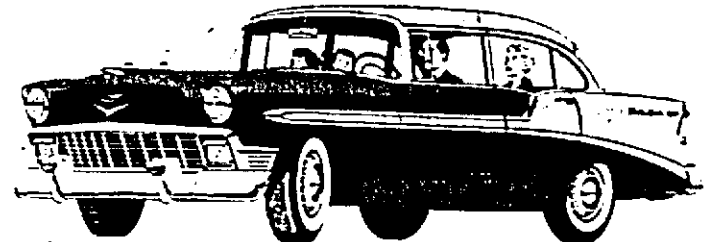
There's new higher horsepower under the hood—ranging up to a top of 205! And that's not all! There's bold, new Motoramic styling, new models (you've a choice of 19 in all) and loads of other new things you'll like!



THE BEL AIR BEAUVILLE
One of two new 9-passenger station wagons



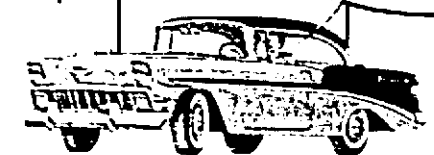
THE BEL AIR CONVERTIBLE
They don't come any smarter—or go any sweeter!



THE BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
Chevrolet's got two new 4-door hardtops, too!



Highway-test it—
it's a beautiful
thing to handle!



See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Kill bathroom odors fast with Colgate's new Florient



Makes air smell
flower-fresh

One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. So get new Florient today at your grocery or drug store.

Another Dependable Colgate Product.



'Night Cough' robbing you of sleep?

World-famed herb medicine
relieves coughs of colds so you
breathe easy—sleep easy.



When "Night Coughs" keep you awake, get this one outstanding herbal action relief—PERTUSSIN. Then you breathe easy—sleep easy—naturally. It's different from new, unproved formulas. Contains no habit forming codeine. That's why so many doctors prescribe PERTUSSIN for young and old. Safe even for small children. Tastes good, too! Commended by Parents' Magazine. Insist on PERTUSSIN.

PERTUSSIN



FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch leaves the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate, 35¢ and 60¢ at drugists. If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 5370-K, ELMIRA, N. Y.

22 parade NOVEMBER 20, 1953

parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN



SNOW DISK: Here's safe fun for kids—a light, saucer-shaped sled that glides freely over snow and ice. Of molded Fiberglas, it has no sharp edges, holds its shape. Two sturdy handles of webbing are easily gripped. Color is molded in, won't scratch or wear off. \$5.95. KALAMAZOO SLED CO., 844 Crossdown Parkway East, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Wondering about new ideas to simplify your daily living? Take a look at these practical suggestions

TINTS AS IT CLEANS: Want to tint your rugs or carpets? Brush on a new product and, claims the maker, it cleans and tints at the same time. In shades of red, green, blue: \$2. **SURPRISE SPECIALTIES**, 210 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

FOR HOUSE AND CAR: You'll find many uses for a new kind of repair kit. It features a liquid plastic adhesive that makes it possible to repair metal with Fiberglas—said to be the first to bond glass cloth to metal permanently with the strength of a weld. With it you can repair fenders, doors, trunk lids, fuel and water tanks on the car—and pipes, rain gutters, downspouts around the house. \$5.45. **TAYLOR & ART**, 1710 E. 12, Oakland 6, Calif.

POCKET RADIO: A five-transistor set (no tubes) weighs only 15 ounces complete with battery—and measures 3-3/16" x 5 1/4" x 1 1/4". At medium volume, battery operates for 100 hours; at reduced volume, for 200 hours. **GENERAL ELECTRIC**, Electronics Park, Syracuse, N.Y.

BUILD A NAIL: When a fingernail breaks, you can rebuild it in a few

minutes with a new kit. It contains a nail form and brush-on liquid that sets quickly into shape—and grows with the nail. It can be filed, cut, polished. \$1.25. **BEATTY**, 7410 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 46, Calif.

FOR GOLFERS: A new set of golf clubs is said to have unique features to lower your score. Clubheads of "woods" are of high-impact, waterproof material. They never gain weight or become distorted by absorbing moisture, thus eliminate errors caused by changes in clubs. "Irons" have heads of a new rustproof alloy, 30% stronger than steel and resistant to nicks and scratches. **NADCO**, 3635 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago 54, Ill.

VIBRATING BRUSH: It makes hair care easier by automatically massaging the scalp and brushing the hair. Fine bristles transmit the vibrations from a tiny, built-in electric motor. Bristle head is detachable for rinsing. Other brushes can be attached to motor, so each member of the family can have one. \$9.95. **VIBRA-BRUSH CORP.**, Dept. PP, 42 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.



TWO-WAY LONG RANGE: Use these binoculars separately—or attach them to your camera (35-mm., reflex or home-movie) to multiply its lens power by 700%, take close-up scenes from previously impossible distances. Combination provides a coupled 7-power view finder. For details, write: **BUSHNELL OPTICAL**, 299 Bushnell Bldg., Pasadena 1, Calif.



SOAKS UP, NOT THROUGH: This terry bib is backed with soft plastic to keep "spills" from soaking through. Also gives shoulder protection. Model shown above, for youngsters 6 months to 3 years: 69¢. Scaled-down version in half-moon shape, for infants up to 6 months: 49¢. **INTERNATIONAL LATEX**, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

**Will you get a bouquet
with your coffee
today?**



*In coffee, "bouquet"
means aroma—the
rich aroma so many
coffees lack these days!*

Maxwell House gives you a bouquet in every cup

Close your eyes . . . draw a deep
breath . . . inhale!

Now sip, and let that heady
fragrance mingle with the flavor.

You'll know at once that without this
rich bouquet, this fabulous aroma,
no coffee can truly satisfy.

Since so many brands have so little
aroma—and Maxwell House has so much—
why not choose Maxwell House
for your own enjoyment?

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!



A Product of General Foods



Whatever you clean... Wherever you clean...
in and around the house...

O-CELO SPONGES DO THE WORK WITH HALF THE WIPES!



YOU WORK TOO HARD with a cloth — so many tiring motions. The camera records all the motions required. AN O-CELO SPONGE cuts the wipes in half. A few lines represent the entire job. O-CELO Sponges take the drudgery out of daily cleaning chores.

Betty Crocker, of General Mills:

RECOMMENDS THESE USES:

DISHES • WINDOWS • FLOORS
SINK • WAXING • WOODWORK
STOVE • TUB AND TILES
REFRIGERATOR • CAR



No other sponge has O-CELO's
super absorbency...soaks up so much work so fast!

Keep Your "DRIP ZONE" CLEAR ...end gagging nose and throat congestion



New SUPER ANAHIST ANTIBIOTIC NASAL SPRAY

Melts Away Mucus—Stops Gagging
and Coughing of Postnasal Drip!

SUPER ANAHIST NASAL SPRAY, with an exclusive antibiotic formula, clears out your "drip zone." It's the same type therapy doctors prescribe—yet costs only 98¢!



STOP!

It is dangerous to let cough from common cold hang on. Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated. Get Creomulsion quick and use as directed. It soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel germey phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. For children get milder, faster Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package. Adv.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Mary's DISMAL PERIODIC PAIN

Menstruation is natural and necessary but menstrual suffering is not. Just take a Midol tablet. Mary, and go your way in comfort. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."



Mary's
BRIGHT
WITH
MIDOL

beauty tips

Oriental eyes

This 'new look' is big beauty news. Here's how to achieve it



FOR EVENING, Oriental make-up gives eye a slanted, exotic look. One reason: green eye shadow.

As your clothes go, so goes your make-up. There's a glamorous Oriental feeling in both American and French designs this season—a mandarin grace in the slim, unbelted dress, a richness in fabric from bouclé to brocade, a golden glitter in jewelry that looks like a Marco Polo treasure. This calls for a new allure in make-up, beginning with the eyes.

To carry out the Oriental feeling of the clothes they modeled in the fall showings, Paris mannequins wore a new "long-eyed" look. For you, it can be both a daytime and an evening glamor. (Complete eye make-up has reached such a point of acceptance in the past few years that even in daylight it looks right.) The photos on opposite page show you how to apply the new eye-look.

Begin with color—eye shadow that matches your eyes. (Blue, worn with brown eyes, makes the whites seem whiter. And violet complements gray eyes, make blue eyes brighter.) For evening, try colors with a pearly glitter, golds, bronzes and pearly transparency you can apply over other colors. For very special evenings there are tiny specks of glitter that adhere to your shadow.

As for eyeliner, use a soft pencil in black,

brown or dark blue—and for extra exotic effect, turquoise, bright blue or green. During the day, outline your upper lid and give the corner a delicate upturn. At night, outline the lower lid too, and sweep the corner into a long upturn. You also may use a lipstick brush and mascara for outlining. It makes a very fine line and stays on all through the day. And a new item in America—used by Oriental women for ages—is a powdery substance called kohl.

For eyebrows, use a dark pencil, firmer than your eyeliner, and shape your brows with a wide arch or a winged look. A new shade of gray darkens more softly than black.

Mascara now comes in every color from blue and green to purple, looks surprisingly soft and pretty in the daylight. A good way to put it on is in one thin coat, powdered lightly when dried, then recoated. This thickens your lashes without a beady look.

To be most effective, your eye-do must blend with your make-up, your own coloring and your costume. Never apply it too heavily: it becomes theatrical. But don't go without it in this Oriental season, because the naked eye is definitely out of fashion!

Six simple steps to daytime eye beauty



1 Eyes ready for make-up: note their lack of sparkle. Before starting, complete all other facial make-up.



2 Put on eye shadow first. Concentrate color on lid; with fingers, sweep it lightly upward and outward.



3 Apply eyeliner in thin line from inner corner to end of eye; draw upturn from outside to meet line.



4 Use eyebrow pencil with short, quick strokes. This will keep from creating too hard or heavy a line.



5 Apply mascara, also, with short upward strokes. Be sure it goes on evenly to prevent a "beaded" look.



6 With make-up finished, eyes have a gentle Oriental "uptilt." They also look deeper and more lustrous.



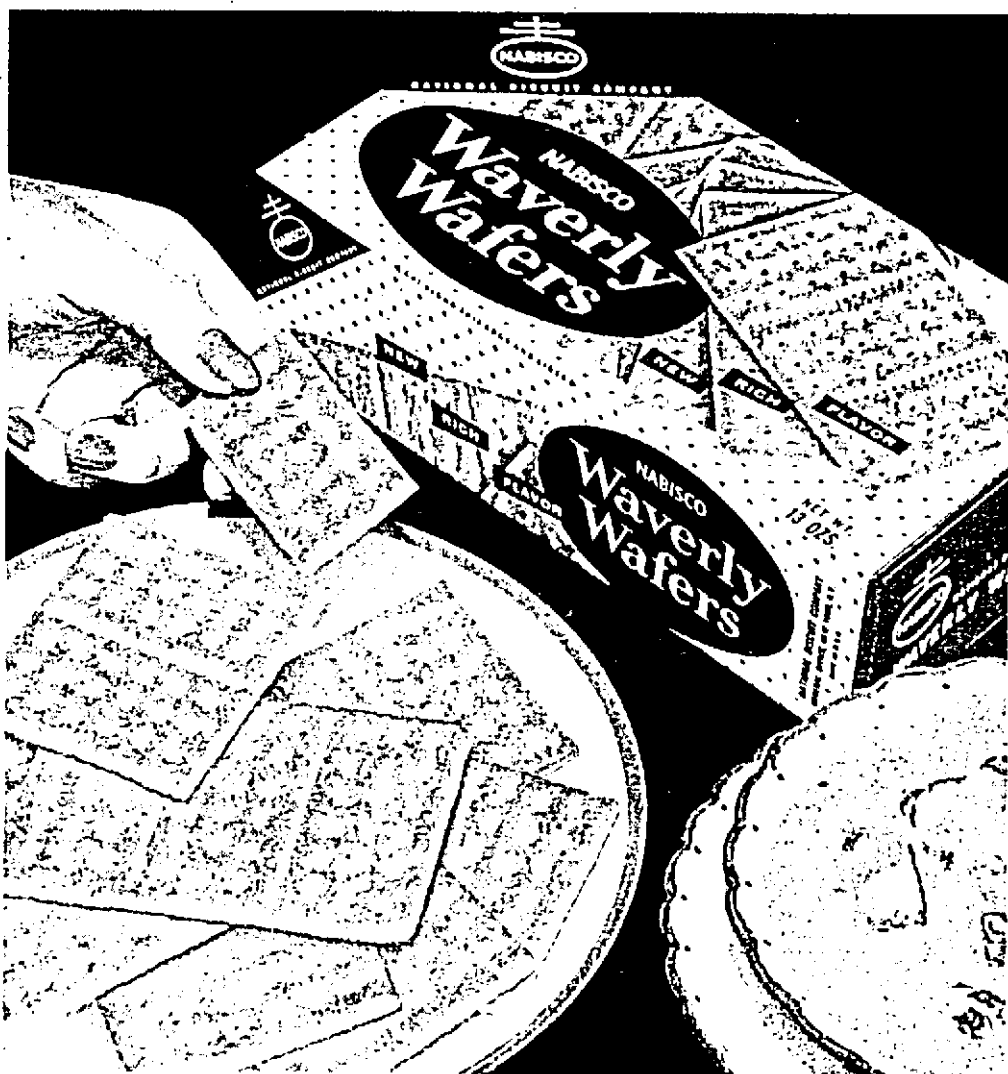
THE NEW CRACKER TASTE SENSATION Waverly Wafers

NEW FLAVOR...pleasing, distinctive, with a rich golden taste unlike any other cracker! Discover how good they taste with other foods, too.

NEW TEXTURE...crispness with body! Won't crumble or break under spreads. And always fresh, in the three NABISCO In-Er-Seal wax packets.

NEW SHAPE...scored for easy breaking, just right for two bites. Elegant for guests...right for you.

THE QUALITY CRACKER AT A DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE!
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY ©



Turkey-cheese rabbit

It's new and different — left-over turkey with a savory sauce

Left-over turkey? Dress it up and serve it to company! Dice it in a velvety-smooth cheese sauce, or slice it and serve the sauce separately. For full menu, see right.

TURKEY-CHEESE RABBIT

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup dry sherry | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 2 tablespoons minced onion | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup diced green pepper | 1 cup evaporated milk |
| 1 cup grated process American cheese | 1 6-oz. can broiled mushrooms |
| | Left-over turkey, sliced or cubed |

Combine all ingredients except mushrooms and turkey in top of double boiler; add liquid from mushrooms. Stir over hot water until cheese melts and mixture thickens. Add mushrooms. If there is enough turkey to slice, serve sauce separately. If not, cube and add to sauce. Makes six to eight servings.

SAFFRON RICE

Add a pinch of saffron to the water used in preparing pre-cooked packaged rice.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

MENU

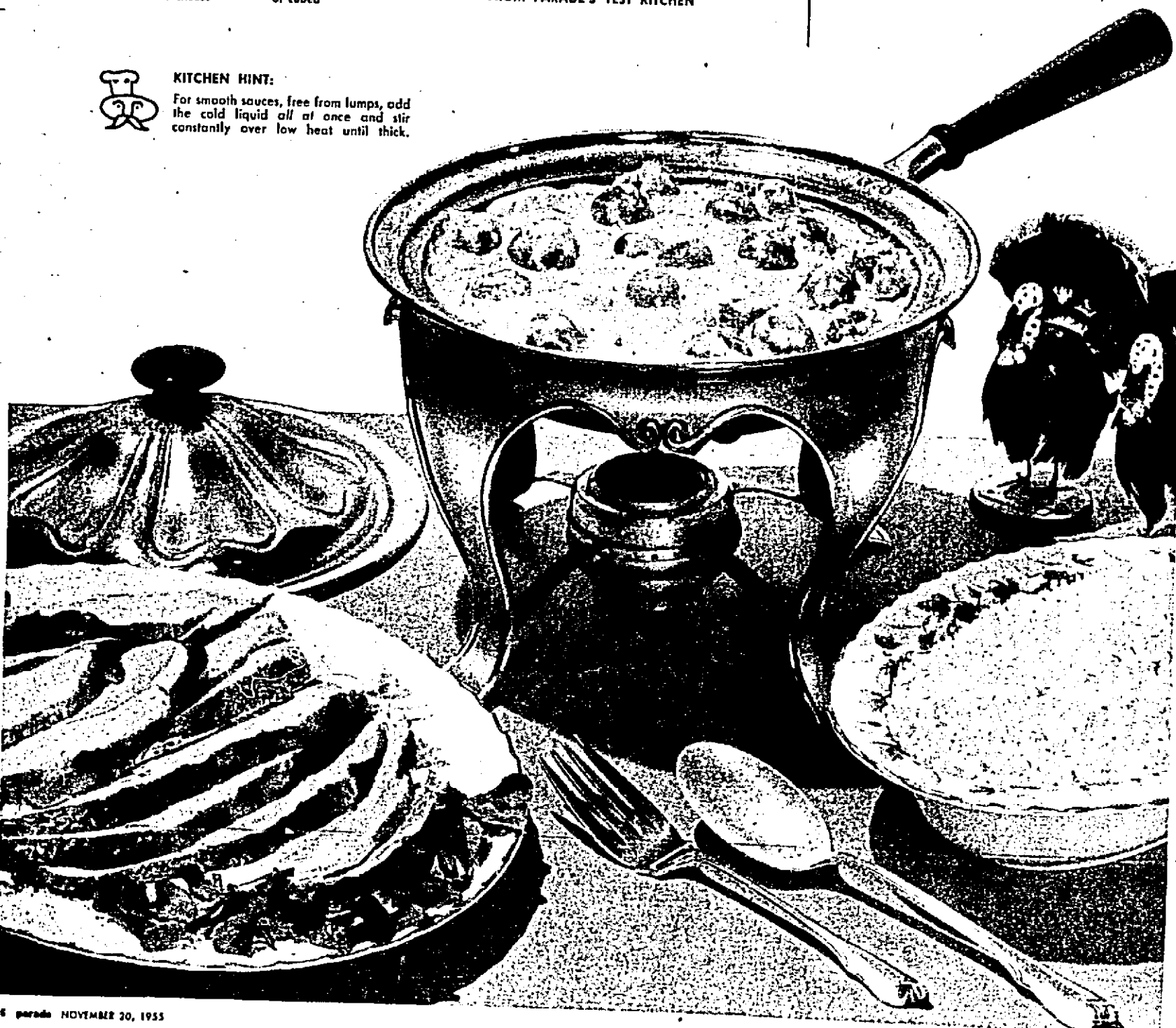
SUNDAY-NIGHT SUPPER

Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Turkey-Cheese Rabbit
Saffron Rice
Tossed Green Salad
Packaged Apple Ice Cream
Chocolate Wafers
Coffee or Tea



KITCHEN HINT:

For smooth sauces, free from lumps, add the cold liquid all at once and stir constantly over low heat until thick.





parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age topics

At last my mail is bringing in questions on other things than dating — and more boys are writing me. Keep it up!

Q. If a man whistles at a woman, should she feel insulted or complimented? — C.W., Elmont, N.Y.

A. No woman should appear so flamboyant in public that she evokes whistles. Perhaps as a result of the influence of movies and television, whistles do seem to follow many a pretty girl who is well-behaved and tastefully dressed. But a properly brought up boy, walking down the street by himself or in a group, wouldn't direct a "wolf-whistle" at a pretty girl.

In any case, I doubt that a woman really is insulted by a wolf-whistle, especially if she knows that the reason she has attracted attention is that she looks and acts like a lady. However, she never acknowledges a whistle by even a flick of an eyelash.

Q. Recently I met a boy my age on a train. (I am a high-school sophomore.) I would like to get in touch with him but don't know where he lives. — C.G., Fox Lake, Ill.

A. Sometimes strangers do talk to one another on trains, especially on long trips, but they should always keep in mind that this is just a passing acquaintance. Often, not even names are exchanged, and rarely addresses. It's fun to dream about handsome strangers one meets traveling but more practical to keep one's interests centered on neighborhood prospects.

Q. I am 13 years old and have liked a certain boy for two years. I am heavy and not too pretty. How can I get him to notice me? — T.L., Akron, Ohio.

A. I never know what a teenager means by "heavy." You must take into consideration your height, bone structure and, of course, your age. Your doctor or school nurse can help you on this; if you really are overweight, perhaps you should be more careful with your diet. And a girl does not need to be pretty. Just look around you and you will see that this is true. She needs to be attractive, but that is a matter of attitude, grooming and taste.

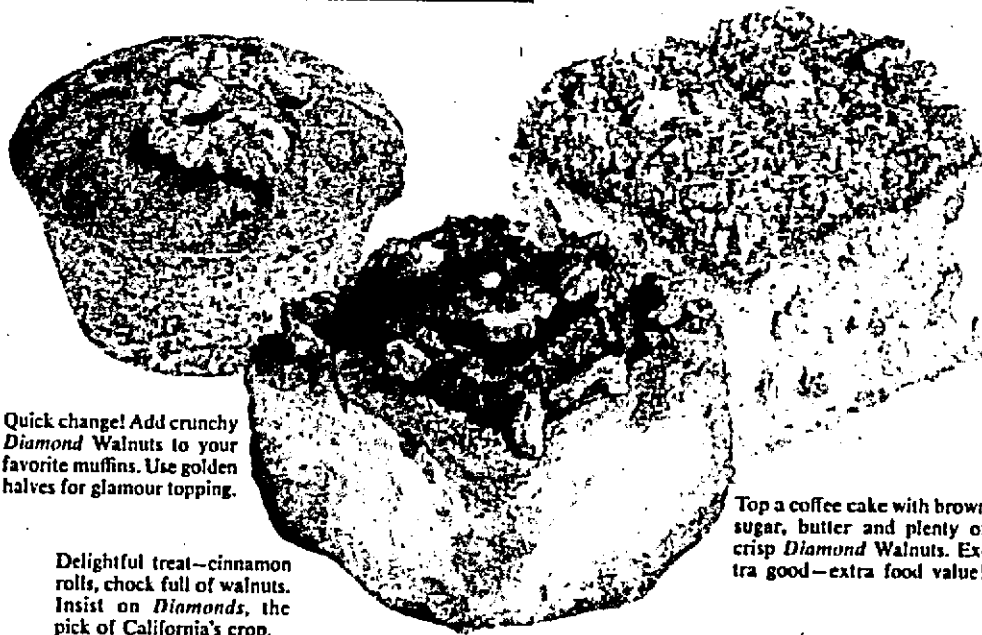
Q. I am 14 and like a boy I once went with. He doesn't like me. How could I get him back? Should I send him a birthday card? — T.R., Columbiana, Ohio.

A. Throughout your teens you will find that there is a painful but necessary shifting of boy-and-girl relationships. It is necessary because we really don't know what we want in an eventual mate until we have associated with different kinds of boys or girls, as the case may be. If this boy seems to have lost interest in you, it may be that his needs are different now. But if you attracted him, you will attract many more before you find the right one.

It won't do any harm to send him a birthday card.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

WALNUTS work wonders



Quick change! Add crunchy *Diamond Walnuts* to your favorite muffins. Use golden halves for glamour topping.

Delightful treat—cinnamon rolls, chock full of walnuts. Insist on *Diamonds*, the pick of California's crop.

Top a coffee cake with brown sugar, butter and plenty of crisp *Diamond Walnuts*. Extra good—extra food value!

in America's 4 favorite hot breads

Everybody's favorite—walnut bread! And oh, so good with flavorful *Diamond Walnuts*.



but be sure they're DIAMONDS

Serve your favorite hot breads often! They're quick and easy when you make them with BISQUICK.® And for a magic touch, add a handful of crisp *Diamond Walnuts*. Walnuts work wonders in flavor, texture and food values.

And so thrifty! When they're *Diamonds*, the pound you shell gives you over two full cups of tender, usable kernels.

Diamond Walnuts are carefully sorted and sternly inspected. For economy, buy 'em in the shell. For hurry-up, year-round convenience, buy 'em in vacuum-packed cans. Either way, *Diamond Walnuts* work wonders in your favorite hot breads — and in cakes, candies, cookies, salads and desserts, too!



**"It's almost like
having a doctor
in the house!"**



"We wouldn't be without Ben-Gay in our house," says Mrs. Ralph McGory of Prattsburg, New York. "Through the years, Ben-Gay has relieved an awful lot of aches and pains for our family — from strained muscles to tired, aching feet. It's comforting to know that such a marvelous pain-reliever is right there in the cabinet when it's needed."

Millions of people agree with Mrs. McGory. They rely on BEN-GAY for fast, welcome relief from sore, aching muscles. You may have tried other pain-relieving products, but here's how BEN-GAY is different... why it's so amazingly effective! It contains up to two and one half times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than any of five other widely offered rub-ins. Here's how Ben-Gay's two-way, pain-relieving action works: First, extra blood is brought coursing up through the affected area. Second, a pain-deadening action starts at once. Yes, for fast, blessed relief, get BEN-GAY! Rub in BEN-GAY... rub pain away!

SAVE MONEY ON QUALITY ASPIRIN

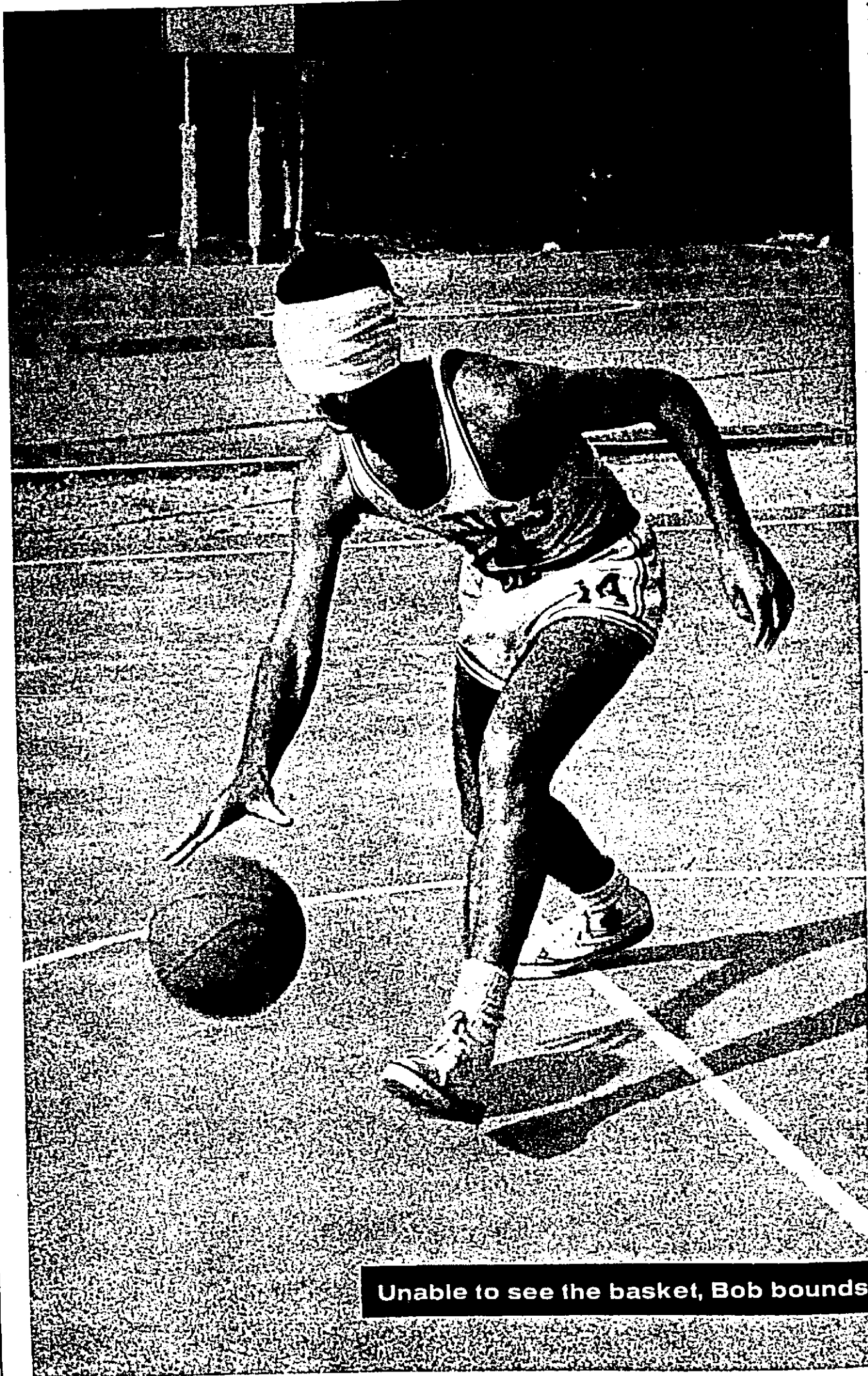
Famous Norwich Aspirin costs you as little as 1/2 the price millions pay for pain relief.

Your money back if you have ever bought any aspirin, at any time, at any price, that brought you faster, more complete, or longer-lasting relief.

250 FOR 89¢ NORWICH ASPIRIN

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, David P. Preston; 2, Press Association, Inc.; 4, J. Pohl from Erie Dispatch; 6-8, Ben & Sid Ross; 10-17, Ben & Sid Ross; 18-19, NBC, Lloyd Shearer; 24-25, David P. Preston, John Hindley Studio; 26, Gommi; 28-31, David P. Preston; 34-35, Gene Trindl; 37, David P. Preston.



Unable to see the basket, Bob bounds

parade sports
(SEE COVER)



RELAXING before the season, Bob and wife are photographed in a New York restaurant.

Bob Cousy:

HE SINKS 'EM BLINDFOLDED

by PAUL GARDNER PHOTOS BY DAVID P. PRESTON

BOSTON, MASS. The photos on these and the following pages show the most spectacular — and perhaps the best — basketball player of all time. He's lean, jackrabbit-fast Bob Cousy, who for the past five years has confounded the nation's top players with the slickest sleight-of-hand tricks ever seen on a basketball court. One of his favorites is to dribble nonchalantly down court, suddenly switch direction (both his own and the ball's) with a fluid behind-the-back dribble, then sink an easy basket as a red-faced defender flounders in his wake.

As a result, Cousy has been one of the five top scorers in the National Basketball Association each year since 1950, when he joined the professional Boston Celtics after winning All-American honors at Holy Cross. Last year he racked up the most field goals in the league (522), was third in overall scoring (average: 21.2 points a game).

The two men who beat him out tower 6'8" and 6'5"; Cousy measures 6'2". There are only a few other NBA players as "small," but there's one major difference between them and Cousy: they average — at best — about half as many points as he does.

Cousy's main talents are speed and a steady shooting eye. During a 30-second interval in a game against Fort Wayne, he popped in a

long set shot, swirled through the entire Fort Wayne team for a layup, capped the display with a lightning pass to a teammate for another basket.

Cousy's passing once was the bane of foe and friend alike. "He was so clever when he first came up," says his coach, Red Auerbach, "that his own teammates didn't know where or when he'd pass. As a result they missed about as many as they caught." By last season, however, Cousy had zeroed in on his fellow Celtics so well that he set a new league record in assists (passing to a teammate for a score) with 557.

But his on-court pyrotechnics are only half the Cousy story. Unlike most professional athletes, Cousy is truly grateful to a sport that's made him moderately wealthy. He wants to keep basketball growing, and is constantly trying to get more kids to play the game. "I have always felt," he says, "that basketball is the one organized sport best qualified to fight juvenile delinquency. All a boy needs is a hoop and a ball and a little space; he can practice by himself or with just a few other kids. This can't be done in baseball or most other sports."

To teach kids the game, Cousy has built a summer camp for boys — called Gray Lag — in Pittsfield, N.H. Youngsters from 8 to

Continued on page 30



\$239 delivered (complete with saw blade and custom-built 1/4 hp. motor)

Give Dad the hobby that helps the whole family!

You'll all remember the Christmas you gave Dad his AMF DeWalt Power Shop! For the DeWalt is a complete home workshop that makes household maintenance and remodeling so easy and enjoyable it actually becomes a hobby!

Dad will have fun making all sorts of home repairs and improvements, even if he's never done such things before. His easy and safe-to-use DeWalt helps make him an expert!

With safer top-side cutting, always visible layout marks, big 3/4 hp. direct-drive motor, professional capacity and accuracy, and many other important advantages, DeWalt makes all home woodworking easy... even cuts aluminum and other building materials. It's actually more than 12 fine power tools in 1.

And this complete home workshop fits into a space only 3 feet square against a wall, or builds into Dad's workbench! So treat your Dad to a hobby and a helper, too. This Christmas, make it "a DeWalt for Dad."

Mom! Think of "gifts" from Dad and his DeWalt like...

- ...an extra room in the attic!
- ...smart garden furniture!
- ...new basement storage or play areas!
- ...modern wall paneling!
- ...a new patio or breezeway!
- ...that bookcase for Brother!
- ...a built-in vanity table for Sis!
- ...the kitchen cabinets you've wanted!

Small Down Payment

delivers a DeWalt for Christmas.

See your dealer now for easy budget terms.

See your nearest DeWalt dealer listed in the classified section of this newspaper, or send the handy coupon below for free 20-page illustrated booklet and the name of your dealer.



FREE

AMF DeWalt Inc., Dept. PA-55-11, Lancaster, Pa.

Please send me free colorful 20-page booklet full of illustrations showing how DeWalt makes all home woodworking easy!

Name _____

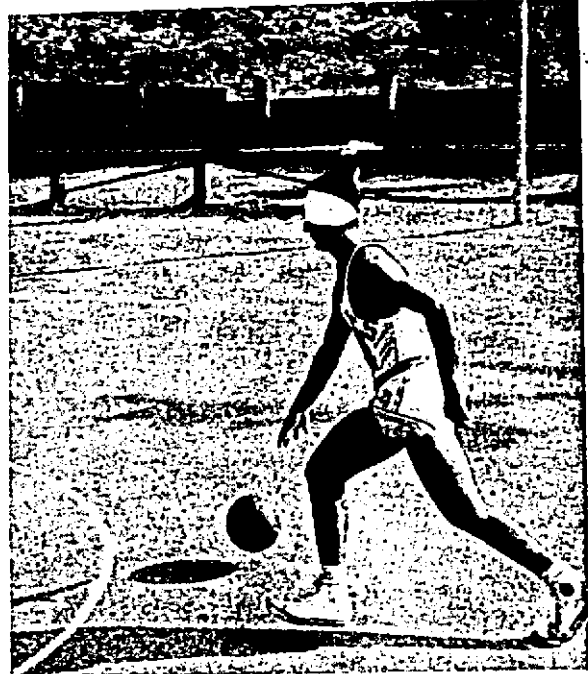
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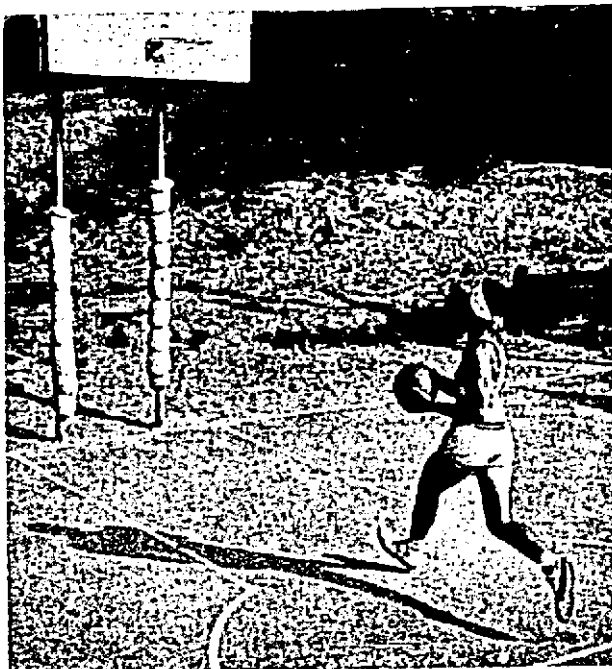
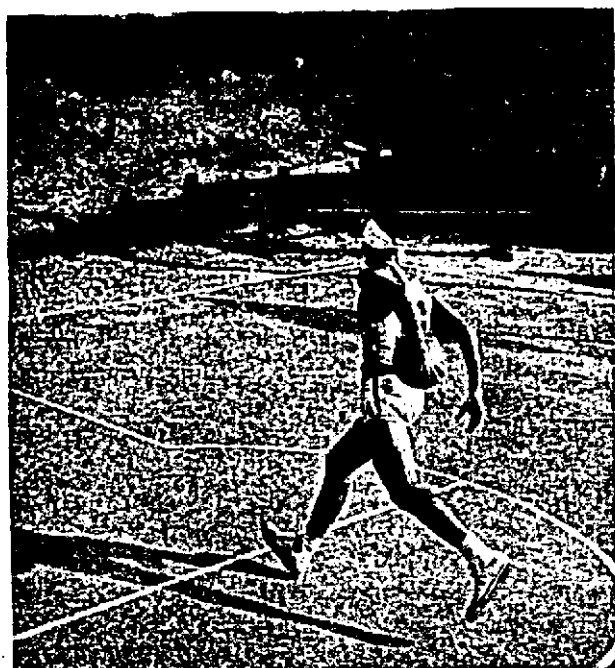
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toward it for shot. For result, turn page

He dribbles, swings the ball behind his back and scores — with his eyes shut



After first pacing off steps to goal, blindfolded Cousy starts dribbling. At foul circle (above), he . . .



Completing maneuver, he drives in for a layup (though he takes an extra step) — and scores (right). Bob's only rival in ball handling is ex-Globetrotter . . .

The Celtics didn't want Cousy — at first

15 have come from as far as California and Cuba, been taught by Cousy and other NBA pros. "Basketball is a game," explains Cousy, "that a boy can learn at a pretty late age and still have a chance to make a college team. Some boys played basketball for the first time at the camp and are now varsity material."

Cousy's missionary work doesn't stop at his camp. During a year, he estimates, he speaks to nearly 6,000 boys and girls at school and church affairs in New England. In these talks he points out to the kids and their parents that basketball is safe ("I've never heard of a fatality"), easy to play ("You just have to master a few fundamentals").

"It's amazing what the talks have done throughout New England," says Cousy. "A few years ago hockey was the big winter sport up here. But now basketball has really caught on; in the little town of Houlton, Me.,

to give just one example, they recently had to double the capacity of the school gymnasium."

Cousy himself is proof that kids can learn basketball quickly. Raised by his French-born parents in St. Albans, N. Y., he showed no interest in the game until he was 15. Then his neighborhood's wild enthusiasm for the local high-school team decided him on his career: He would be an All-American basketball star. Within a year, hard-working Cousy had made the team; with characteristic self-confidence he promptly predicted that he would win a basketball scholarship to college. He did, too. At Holy Cross, in Worcester, Mass., he pinned down All-American honors three years in a row.

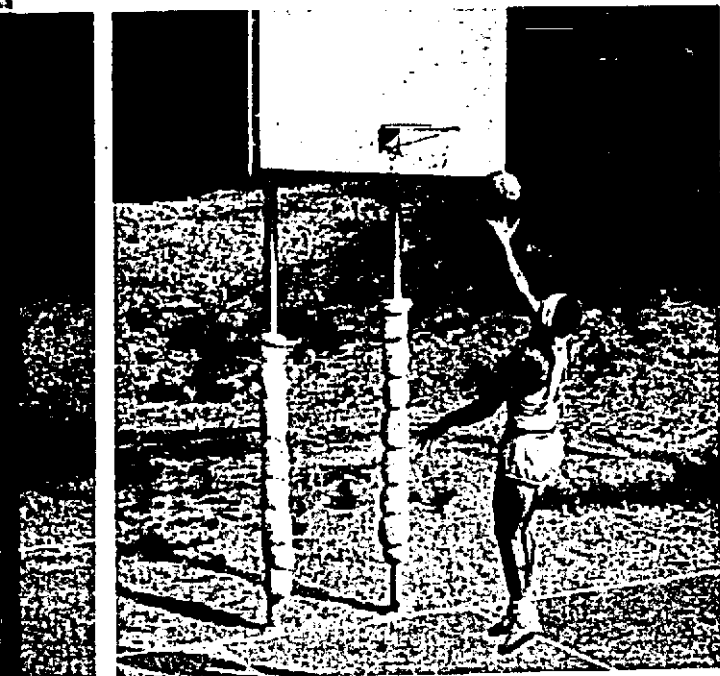
On his graduation in 1950, however, the professionals greeted Cousy coolly. They felt he passed too much and too wildly for the pro game, with its accent on

scoring. The Celtics, who had first rights on him, turned thumbs down. A few months later they picked his name out of a hat in a drawing for surplus players, and *had* to sign him. Actually, they had entered the drawing in a desperate attempt to pick another player, the now-retired Max Zaslofsky; today, they're tickled pink that they got Cousy instead.

Shortly after graduation, Cousy had done some picking of his own, marrying a boyhood sweetheart from St. Albans, the former Marie Ritterbusch. They now live in a nine-room, Colonial-type house in Worcester with their two daughters, Marie Colette, 4, and Mary Patricia, 3 (see cover). "Bob is just wonderful with the children," says Mrs. Cousy. "They'll do anything that he tells them." For Bob Cousy, one big question now is: Will the kids of America also do what he tells them — play more basketball? ■



... begins his famed behind-the-back dribble. In a real game, he would switch directions while doing this.



... Goose Tatum. But Tatum can't shoot with Cousy's accuracy.

SAYS BOB COUSY:

BASEBALL IS NO LONGER OUR NATIONAL SPORT

Baseball is dying. City kids haven't played it much for years; they've lacked the fields. Now rural kids play it less and less as suburbs grab up vacant lots. TV, moreover, has decimated the minor leagues. Result: Talent that once flowed from city or farm to the minors and then to the majors is now drying up.

Basketball, though, is blooming. Kids can play it in a small space, and indoors or out. Yet baseball is still called our "national pastime," though only a few hired men pass their time at it. The kids have already adopted basketball as *their* national sport; why don't we get realistic and do the same?



OPEN UP YOUR NOSE

Breathe Again!

Don't go on suffering all the miseries of a head cold! Open up your nose—in seconds—with soothing Vicks Vapo-Nol® Nose Drops. Reduces swelling, makes breathing easier. A few drops up each nostril as directed gives wonderful relief from sniffles and sneezes.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
NOSE DROPS

NOW—for children...
a new, different aqueous nose drop that clings to give longer relief. Milder-feeling. Fully effective.
Now MILD VICKS VA-TRO-NOL Nose Drops

**"My feet were
killing me! Then I
tried Ben-Gay!"**



Mr. Wesley Craig of Chicago, Ill., praises Ben-Gay for relieving the pain of sore, aching feet. "I'm the manager of a restaurant," says Mr. Craig, "and it's sure a 'standing' job! As a result, I'd been having a lot of trouble with my feet and my leg muscles. Finally, I tried Ben-Gay. I rubbed my legs, feet and ankles with it and what relief! Believe it or not, the next day I played 18 holes of golf without an ache or a pain! Ben-Gay's my stand-by from now on!"

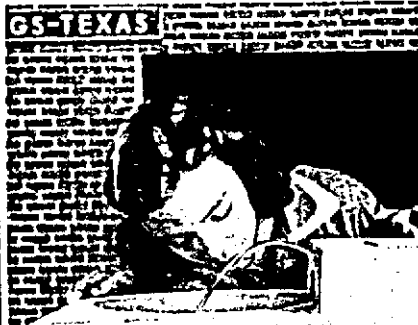
Mr. Craig is right. Ben-Gay is amazingly effective in relieving the throbbing and burning of tired, sore feet. Ben-Gay acts fast... really fast to bring soothing relief. Its world-famous formula contains up to two and a half times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than any of five other widely offered rub-ins. It works two ways: First it stimulates the blood supply to the painful area. Then its pain-deadening action goes to work to bring welcome relief. Your feet feel better... you feel better all over. Try it! Rub in Ben-Gay... rub pain away!

MAGICAL NEW FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE

Saves Your Teeth from Decay

BY PREVENTING CAVITIES FROM FORMING!

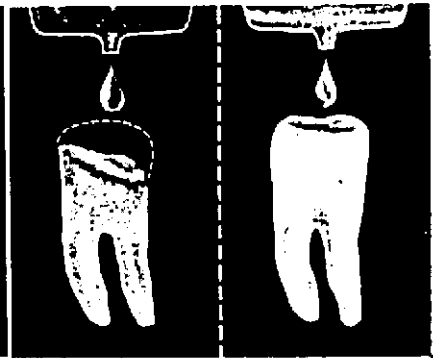
Test after test
by Dentists
proved it!



FLUORIDE'S MAGIC DISCOVERED!
Scientists noted a Texas town where almost no one had a cavity! The reason... a rare mineral in the water... Fluoride!



FLUORIDE'S MAGIC CAPTURED IN A TOOTH PASTE! Science has developed "Super" Amm-i-dent with Fluoride. Makes enamel so hard cavities can't get started.



TESTS PROVE IT! Tooth at left, unprotected from mouth acids, eaten away. Tooth at right, protected by "Super" Amm-i-dent with Fluoride, no decay.

**FIRST and ONLY Tooth Paste containing All 3
of the best decay-fighters known!**

1. FLUORIDE 2. AMMONIATED 3. ANTI-ENZYME 'SLS'

This is the most important dentifrice announcement in years! For it tells how dentists discovered the magic of fluoride... how they *proved* this amazing substance actually *saves teeth from decay!*

Fluoride's remarkable ability to prevent cavities was first noted in a tiny Texas town where there was almost *no tooth decay at all!* Why? Nature had blessed the water supply with fluoride.

A startling reduction in decay was also made when dentists began applying fluoride directly to teeth of children!

Now science has learned how to capture the magic of fluoride in a tooth paste... so every adult and child 6 or over, *everywhere*, can save teeth from decay this amazing new way!

Brand-new "Super" Amm-i-dent is the *first* fluoride tooth paste available to all America... and is the *only* tooth paste that gives you *all three* of the most effective decay-fighting ingredients known! (1) Fluoride, (2) Ammoniated, (3) Anti-enzyme 'SLS.' All three of these wonderful "decay-fighters" are now contained in this one new "super" tooth paste.

New "Super" Amm-i-dent works its magic all day long by *strengthening* permanent teeth—inside and out. It makes tooth enamel so much stronger that cavities couldn't even get started in case after case tested by dentists! To give you and your family this "super" protection against decay, get new "Super" Amm-i-dent today!



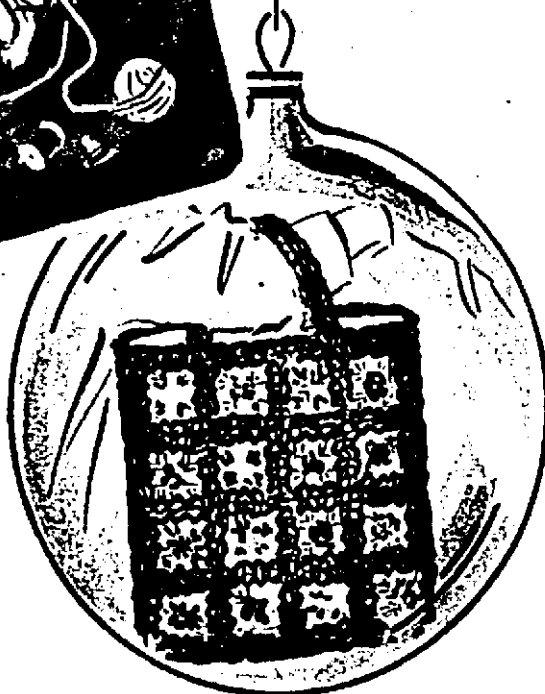
The brand new paste...
with the grand new taste
...in the new red carton!

"SUPER" AMM-I-DENT with FLUORIDE



patterns by pauline

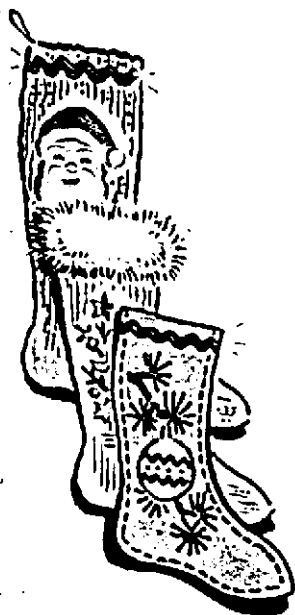
PATTERN #621 includes directions for making two kinds of bags: one to sew and applique, the other to crochet from knitting worsted.



PATTERN #622 contains directions for making cardholders with angel, star and Santa Claus tops; stockings to knit, crochet or sew for the whole family.

Projects for Christmas

Handmade items add a warm and cheerful note to Christmas time. Here are two kinds: 1) For gifts, double-duty tote bags that may be used as handbags or knitting bags; 2) For decoration, cute cardholders to display your lovely cards in style, and family stockings to be stuffed with Christmas goodies.



PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S)
#621 @ 25c each
#622 @ 25c each

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. G, Radio City Station,
New York 17, N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

NOW! A dog food that smells meaty, tastes meaty and beats meat for nourishment!

No coaxing... No leftovers!



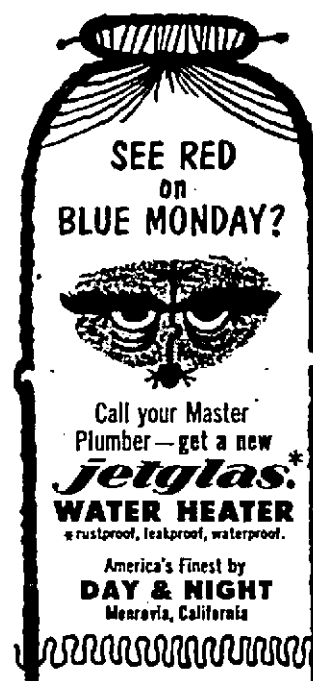
Meat alone does not contain all the nourishment dogs need. KEN-L-BISKIT does, because it contains meat protein, grain proteins, PLUS vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients. KEN-L-BISKIT is a complete, balanced food—all your dog is known to need for good health. KEN-L-BISKIT has real meat meal baked in to give it the meaty aroma that makes dogs eager to eat, and the meaty flavor that keeps them eating. Just 8¢ worth of KEN-L-BISKIT feeds an average 20-lb. dog all day! Buy KEN-L-BISKIT in the 4- or 25-lb. sacks.

Golden Nuggets of Complete Nourishment!



Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no nasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



FASTER, MORE CUSHIONING FOOT RELIEF!

Extra Soft... Extra Protective
Adhesive Foot Paddings

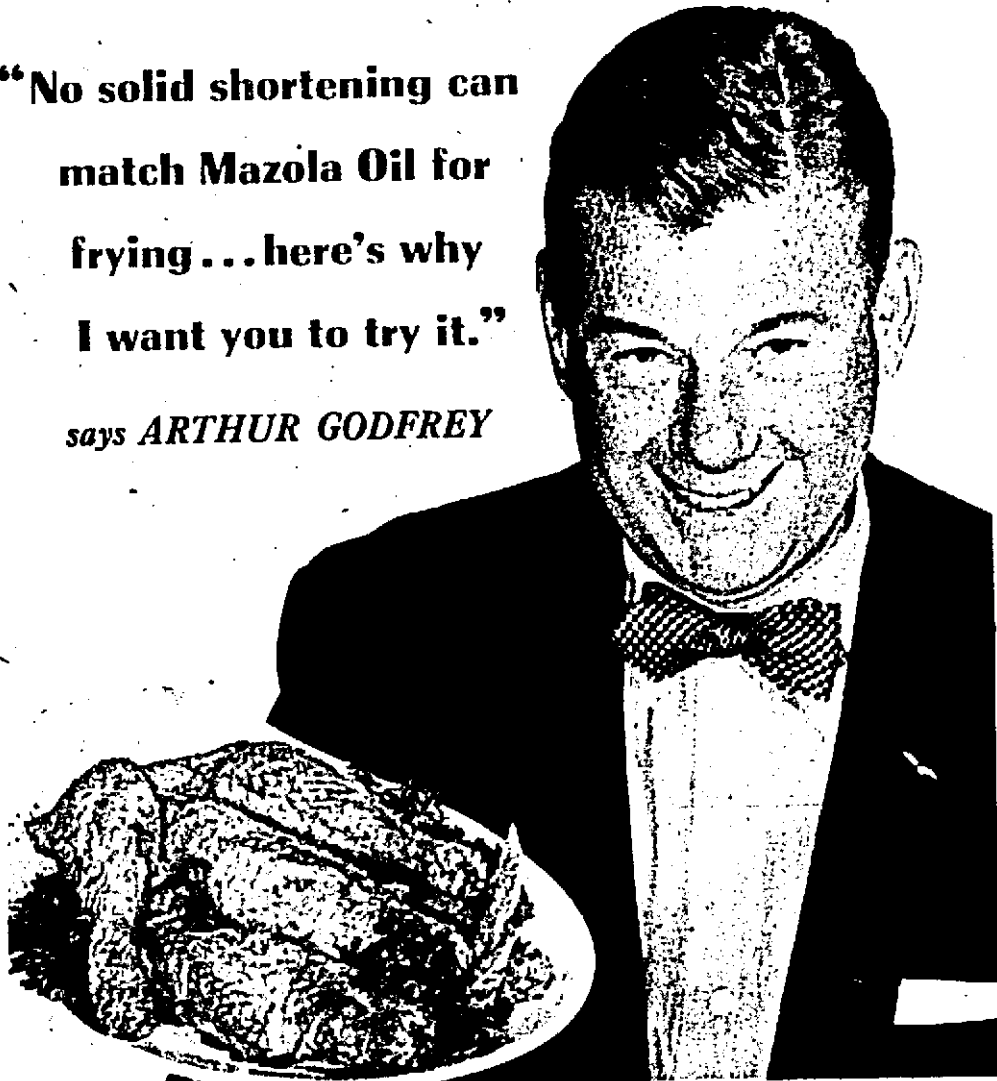
Just cut medicated KUROTEX to any needed size and shape and apply.

Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX is far superior to ordinary moleskin, yet costs no more. A wonderfully effective cushioning relief for corns, callouses, bunions, sore toes, sore heels and wherever shoes painfully rub or pinch. Eases new or tight shoes; prevents blisters. So convenient to cut in sizes and shapes to fit your needs. Flesh color. 15¢, 35¢, 40¢, 90¢. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., and 5-10¢ Stores.

Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX

**"No solid shortening can
match Mazola Oil for
frying...here's why
I want you to try it."**

says **ARTHUR GODFREY**



*foods taste better because you fry right...at
the correct high temperature with no smoking...and*

"KEEP CALORIES DOWN"

ARTHUR GODFREY's right! With Mazola® you fry food at a higher temperature than ordinary fats allow. And with no smoking or burning!

Food can't get fat-soaked. The quick-crusting action of Mazola oil gives food a golden brown crust *fast*—seals flavor and juices in, keeps "extra" calories in the pan.

All your Mazola fried foods taste better...look better, and are truly digestible, too.

This low-calorie Mazola method works for chicken, fish, French fried potatoes—all your favorite fried foods. So take Arthur's advice: Get Mazola Oil today!

For pan-frying and deep-frying always pre-heat Mazola to 375°F. before food is added. To test temperature, use a frying thermometer...or 1-inch square of day-old bread which turns golden brown in 15 seconds when pan-frying, in 30-40 seconds when deep-frying.



Arthur says: "No store-bought dressing can possibly have the fresh flavor, downright goodness of your own home-made dressing...so easy with golden Mazola Oil!"



Have you tried the new, easy Mazola No-Roll Pie Crust? Make, shape, bake right in the pie pan. No rolling. Recipe on label. Makes a wonderfully rich, tender pie crust.



L'AMOUR: Cleo schmoozes with Rhubarb, Jr., one of 36 trained cats used to make the film *Rhubarb*.

How friendly can you get?

HOLLYWOOD.

If the dog is indeed man's best friend, Cleo, the young basset hound pictured on these pages, has gone the adage one better: she also is the best friend of a squirrel, a rabbit, a cat and a raccoon. Other dogs might chase these animals on sight. Cleo, who lives with them on the ranch of movie-animal trainer Frank Inn near here, finds them all charming.

Currently, Cleo further finds time to be Jackie Cooper's best friend. She plays his jealous pet on *The People's Choice*, a filmed video series (NBC, Thursdays). She helps the plot considerably and, adds Cooper, "swipes every scene."

That other TV basset, Morgan, can look to his laurels.



KIBITZER: Cleo frowns on TV romancing between Jackie Cooper and Pat Breslin, makes acid comments via dubbed-in human voice.



HELPFUL: Cleo holds nursing bottle for Tax, a squirrel who likes to mix feeding with acrobatics.

FAMOUS BONNIE BRIDE WALKING DOLL



COMPLETE with

7

GLAMOROUS OUTFITS!

All yours **2.98** for only **2.98** REG. \$7.98

Sold Direct From Factory-to-You!

Full 9 Inch Size

FREE DOLL HOUSE! With your order for Bonnie Bride Doll you receive an attractive scored board doll house at no extra cost. Sets up in minutes, delights your children. Yours to keep—even if you should return Bonnie Bride. Don't wait for last minute rush—order Bonnie Bride NOW!

Walks... Sits up... Sleeps... Head Moves as She Walks!

So cuddly... so adorable—Bonnie Bride is sure to win your little girl's heart at first sight! She's a full nine inches tall, so life-like and so glamorous! Bonnie Bride stands, she sits, and she walks with lady-like grace! You'll especially love the way she turns her head when she walks. Of course, she sleeps! **WASH HER HAIR... COMB IT, CURL IT!** Bonnie Bride has true-to-life hair made of miracle Dynel. You can wash it, comb it, even curl it! You can bathe her, too—her soft cuddly body has tender "Magic touch" skin.

COMPLETE WITH 7 OUTFITS

Seven of the cutest outfits—a complete wardrobe—given with every Bonnie Bride Doll! You receive a bridal outfit, including wedding gown, veil, etc., a pretty ballerina costume, a sheer nightgown, ski suit, rain set with hood, a pretty coat with bonnet, and a business gown! All stylishly designed and expertly tailored!

DIRECT-FROM-FACTORY-TO-YOU

Bonnie Bride is the same doll that has been nationally advertised at \$7.98. Now—get yours direct from the factory and **SAVE!** Bonnie Bride and her complete wardrobe is yours for only **2.98** complete! The Bonnie Bride doll is sold on a 3-day home trial. You must be pleased in every way or your **2.98** comes right back! Remit **2.98** max. check or cash for immediate free delivery. Or order C.O.D. plus postage. Do it now! At this bargain price we expect an avalanche of orders! **RUSH COUPON TODAY!**

THORESEN'S Dept. 200-M-34
352 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

These are the outfits... aren't they cute?



WASHABLE HAIR!

Quality Fabric!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

THORESEN'S, Dept. 200-M-34
352 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.
RUSH.....**BONNIE BRIDE DOLL** at bargain price of **2.98** on **3-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!** Includes 7 complete outfits and **FREE DOLL HOUSE** at no extra cost. I must be satisfied in every way, otherwise you will refund my **2.98** at once!

☐ 2.98 enclosed. Rush prepaid.
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

Name.....

Address.....

CITY.....State.....

☐ **CANADIANS:** Bonnie Bride Doll shipped direct to your door for only **2.98** postage paid. No extra for tax. Address: Thomson Ltd., 45 St. James St., West, Department 178-31, Montreal 1, P. Q.

Cough Relief All the Way D-O-W-N

NOW! Multiple-Action Cough Relief with PINEX!
SOOTHES raw bronchial tissues
LOOSENS germ-laden phlegm
LESSENS tormenting tickle
RELIEVES raspy breathing

For coughs due to colds. **PINEX** Concentrate for economy. Ready-Mixed for convenience! Satisfaction guaranteed.

PINEX with ACTIVATED THIACTINI

DEEP HEAT

Relief from pain of Arthritis, Rheumatism

● Massage Deep Heat Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore as needed. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth right where it hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved.

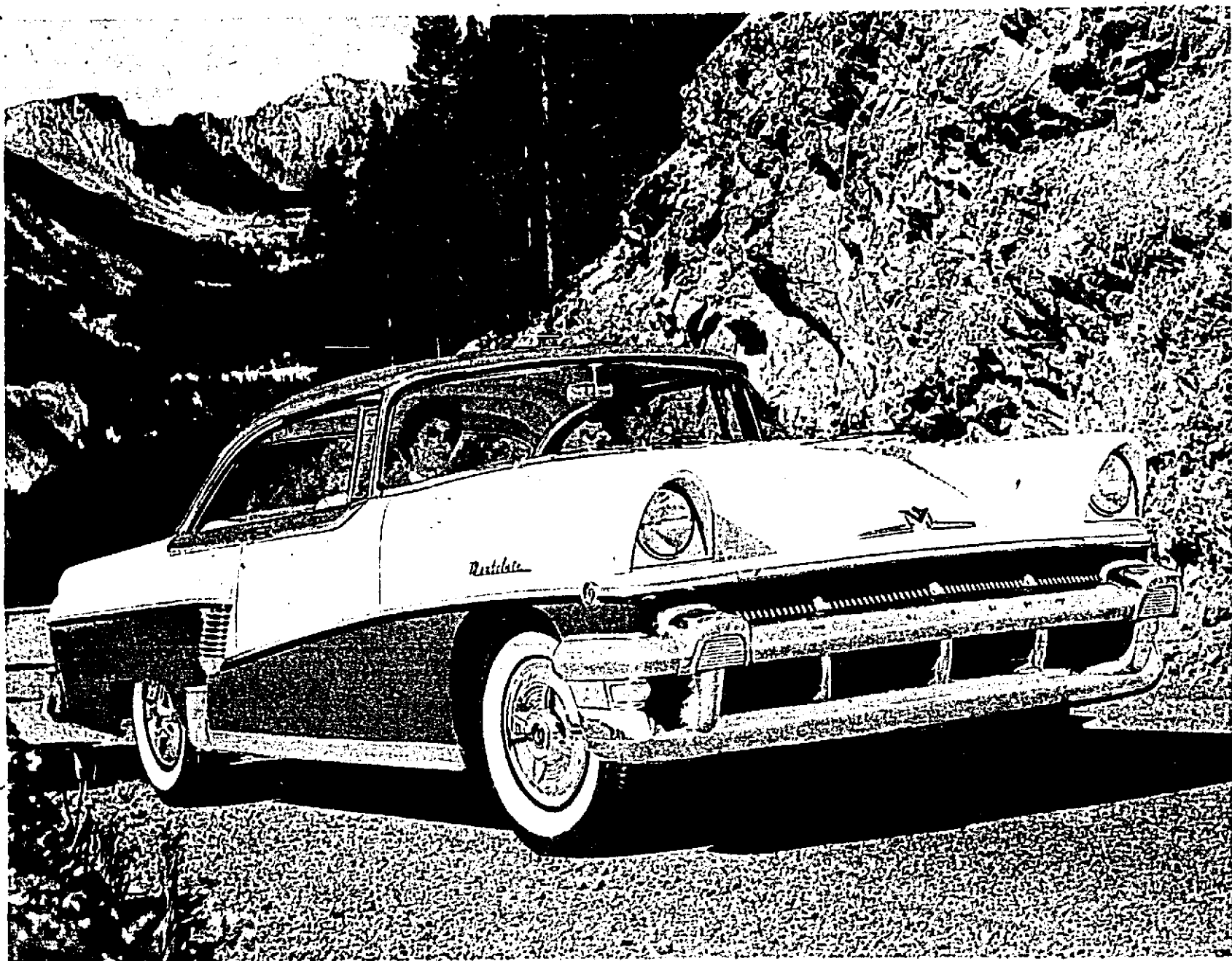
You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain eased fast—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.

GREASELESS!



STAINLESS!

Big difference in THE BIG M —more usable horsepower!



New 225-horsepower Montclair hardtop coupe in persimmon and classic white

Look again at THE BIG M coming up that mountain.

Its gas pedal is still far from the floor. Yet THE BIG M breathes easily all the way—actually gaining speed as it points its nose skyward. No mere mountain stands in its way *for long!*

THE BIG M is powered big—just for hills like this. Its new SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engine is the mightiest in all Mercury history—225 horsepower*!

And not just for razzle-dazzle. It gives you far more *usable* power—especially for pickup, passing and, as we said, for effortless hill-climbing.

THE BIG M is agile—to cope with today's stop-go traffic. It has new stamina, new efficiency—to roll up mile after mile of dependable, economical motoring. It takes curves as if on tracks, thanks to further improvements in ball-joint suspension.

Why not get acquainted with this miles-ahead BIG M today at your Mercury dealer's? See bold new styling! 12 stunning models! New fleet of low-silhouette hardtops! 10 new Safety-Engineered features! New Flo-Tone Color Styling!

Best of all, get the story on low starting price—lower than many models in the low-price field.

SEE YOUR NEAREST MERCURY DEALER

For 1956—the big move is to THE BIG **M** MERCURY

*Available in Montclairs and Montneys with Merc-O-Matic Drive (optional)

A MAGNIFICENT VALUE IN THE FORD FAMILY OF FINE CARS



NEXT SUNDAY

Parade visits Russia

parade

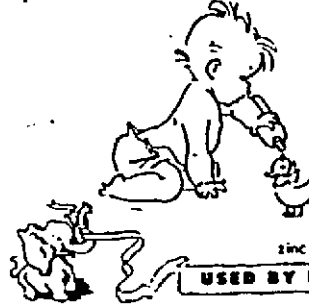


LOOK FOR THIS COVER
—NEXT SUNDAY.

The smiling Moscow schoolboys above are a foretaste of a "first" in Sunday magazines: an entire issue of **PARADE** devoted to the Soviet Union today. Editor Jess Gorkin and photographer David P. Preston have just returned from an extended visit. They traveled more than 7,000 miles in Russia, met people of all classes (in the "classless society"), took thousands of pictures (including unique color shots of Khrushchev, Bulganin and other leaders). The result is an unprecedented look at the U.S.S.R. in this year of the lukewarm cold war. Do the Russian people like Americans? How popular are their leaders? Will religion survive in Russia? How good are Russian TV sets? You'll get the answers — and much, much more — next Sunday in **PARADE**.

"Z.B.T. Moisture-Proofs" your baby against diaper irritation

Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture. Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it! Soothes like powder, protects like oil, guards tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash, chafing, prickly heat. After every bath and diaper change, give your baby the "moisture-proof" protection of Z.B.T. Baby Powder.



Does not contain
zinc stearate or boric acid

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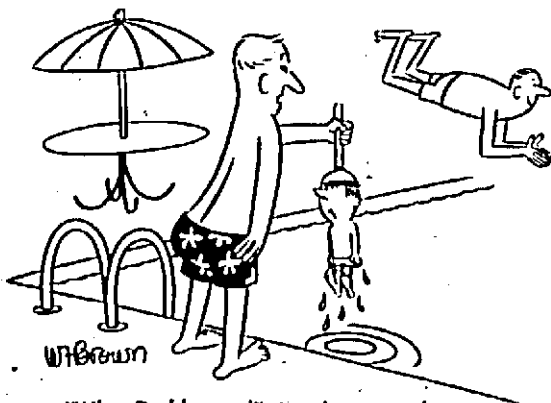
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"When Daddy says it's time to come out of the water, it's time to come out."

'These made me LAUGH'

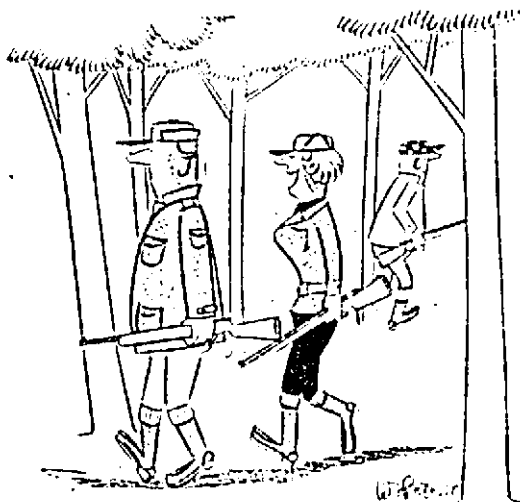
— RED SKELTON GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



RED guffaws approval of drawing while Bill looks on.

These cartoons by W. F. (Bill) Brown were chosen by Red Skelton, whose TV show appears Tuesday nights on CBS. Brown, 27, was born in Jersey City, N.J., attended Princeton, served with the U.S. Army in Korea. He lives with his wife and two children in Greenwich, Conn.

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"Are the ones with the checked hats on the other team?"

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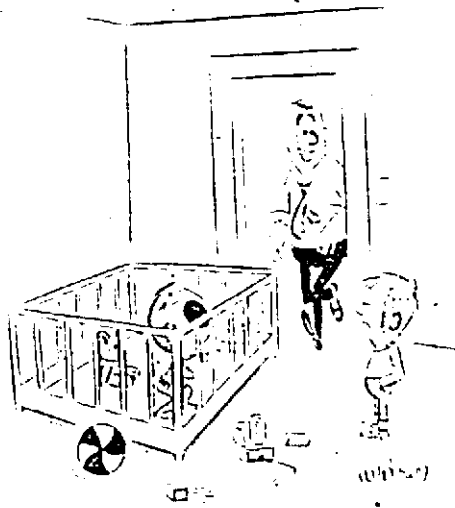


"Just a second, folks, while my spotter puts his finger on the man who recovered that fumble —"

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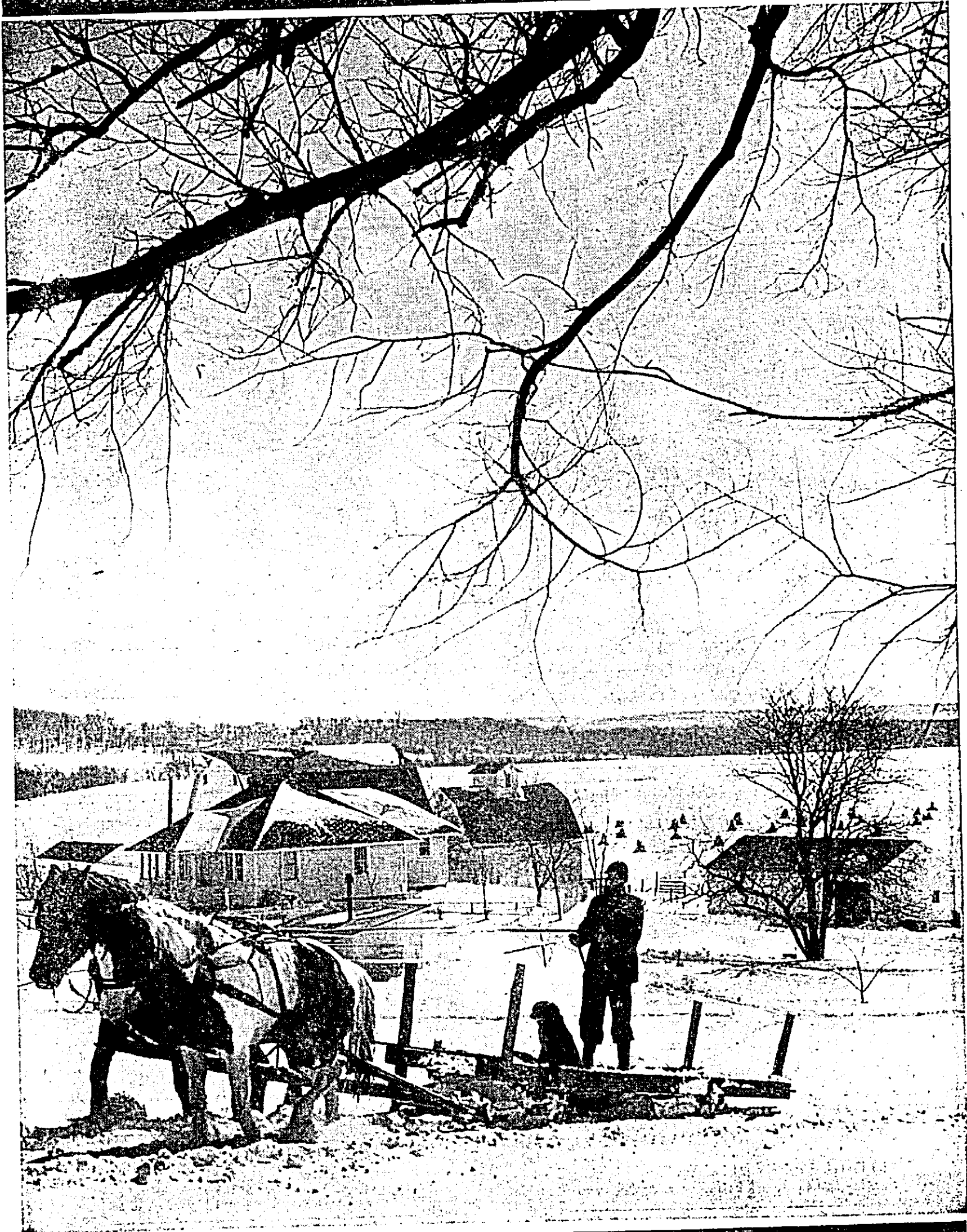
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November 20, 1955

Angel of Skid Row

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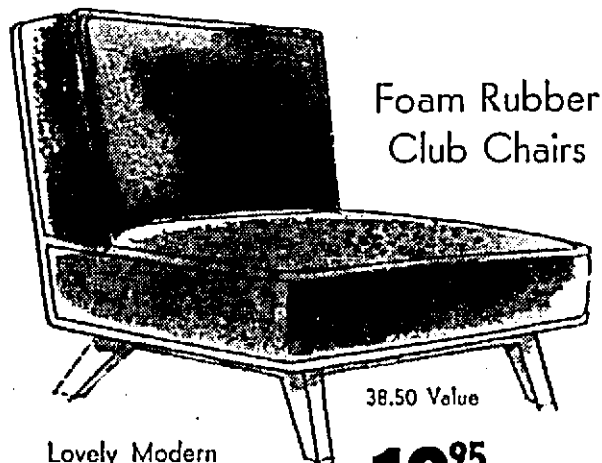
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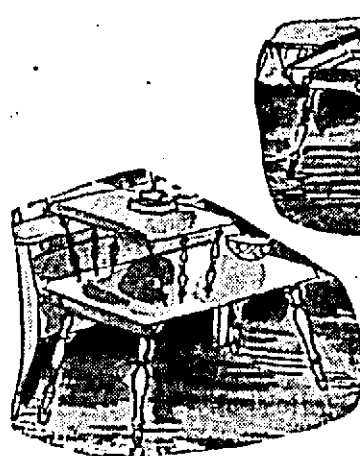
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10,000-Mile Saga of the 'Sailing Teaspoon'

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1955

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

ON MAY 14, 1954, a square-jawed young man in dungarees and tennis shoes stepped aboard the trim little 28-foot ketch *Tahea* tied up at the San Pedro small boat harbor and prepared to cast off. A sailing acquaintance strolled over and remarked:

"Swell morning for a sail around the harbor, eh Rolf? Fine way to work up an appetite for lunch."

"Yeh, that's the way I figure it," grinned Rolf Per Thorvaldson, of West Covina, a 31-year-old accounting clerk and weekend sailor, "an early morning sail sure can make a fellow hungry." Then, with a farewell salute, Thorvaldson cast off and pointed the *Tahea's* prow toward the open sea.

ON JULY 23, 1955, 14 months from the date the *Tahea* nosed her way out of San Pedro, the little vessel drifted up to the dock and a gaunt young man stepped ashore for the first time in 130 days. Rolf Thorvaldson was home again after one of the most epic solitary sea voyages of modern times — a gruelling adventure of 10,000 watery miles through some of the worst sailing weather of this century — and all aboard what seasoned mariners contemptuously call a "sailing teaspoon," a 28-foot pleasure boat designed only for Sunday cruises around the placid Southern California coast.

Thorvaldson was greeted by his parents and friends as a man literally back from Davy Jones' Locker. The U. S. Coast Guard, which had kept watch for a sign of the *Tahea* after he was reported overdue at Los Angeles in May, had given him up for

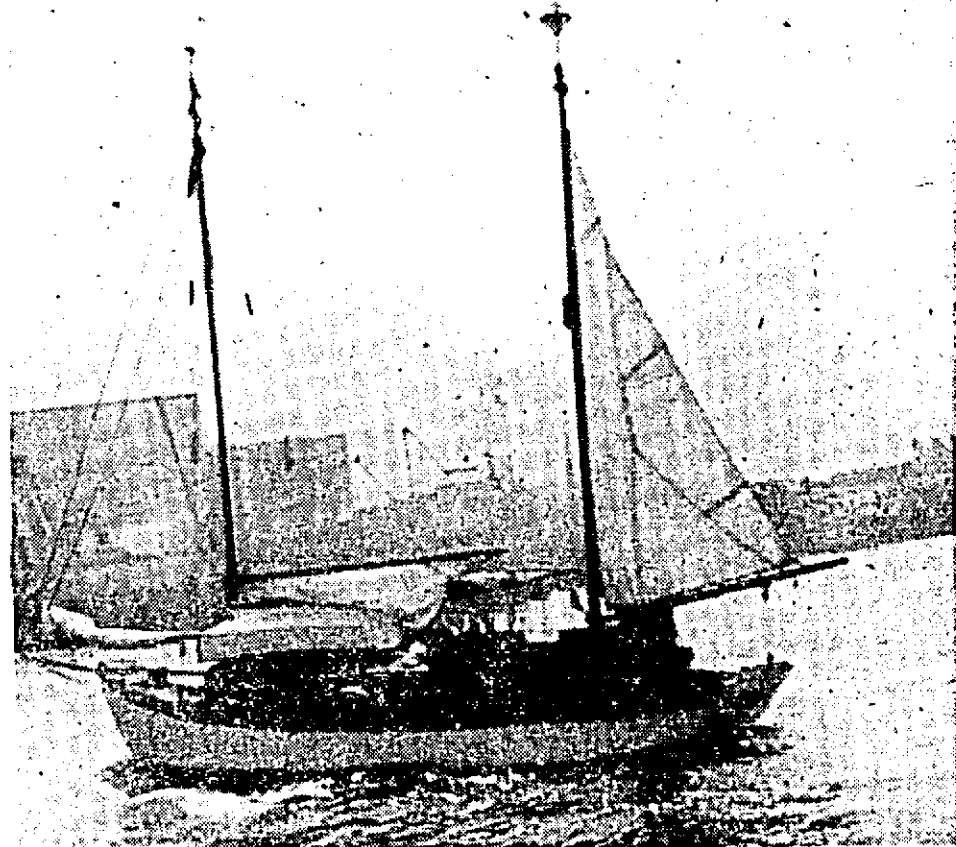
lost more than two months before his eventual arrival. It was believed that one of the storms which swept the Hawaii-Mainland sea route early in the spring, had sent the *Tahea* to the bottom. Only Rolf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Torger Thorvaldson, had maintained a forlorn and rapidly diminishing hope that he would eventually turn up.

"Rolf loved the sea so much it seemed almost impossible to us that it would turn and destroy him," Mrs. Thorvaldson explained. "We were mostly afraid that he might be sick or injured with no one to help him."

THIS STRANGE SAGA of the "sailing teaspoon" had its real beginnings when Rolf was a mere toddler. Several of his Norwegian ancestors had been seafaring men before the mast and, he explained, "the call of the sea is just bred in my bones, I guess. I can't remember the time when it wasn't my lifelong ambition to cross the ocean alone in a small sailboat. I built boat models, studied books on navigation and read stories of the sea when most of the other kids were baseball minded. My heroes were old salts like Lord Nelson, Drake and Captain Ahab, instead of Babe Ruth and other sports figures."

When the war broke out Rolf joined the Navy, became a petty officer in time and, before being mustered out at the war's end, learned everything he could about being a salt water sailor.

Rolf decided against reenlistment in the Navy because his first love was sailing vessels and the Navy had none of these. He took a job as an accounting clerk. With his savings he bought the *Tahea*, a sturdy little craft. He spent many hours



This is the staunch "sailing teaspoon" that made sea history. *Tahea*, a 28-foot ketch in which intrepid Thor Per Thorvaldson sailed 10,000 miles.

in refitting and testing her in preparation for what he calls "my great dream of adventure."

WITH ENOUGH provisions for three months aboard, Rolf said a quiet goodbye to his parents on that morning in May 1954 and set out alone for Tahiti where he planned to spend a couple of months and then return by way of Hawaii.

After about a week at sea he hit rough weather and spent several days riding out a severe Pacific storm. "It was about then that I began to get lonely and wished that I had someone—or something—to talk to," he stated. "If I'd only thought to bring along a mascot of some kind it would have been much better. Gradually I struck up a 'speaking' acquaintance with a flock of gooney birds that followed the *Tahea*. I fed them scraps and we all got to be good friends. It helped a lot in the lonely hours."

AFTER 83 DAYS at sea the *Tahea* had aboard only about another seven days of provisions and Rolf cut his daily rations in half.

Then he made a landfall at Tahiti. It is a great tribute to his ability as a navigator that Thorvaldson hit the tiny Pacific island "on the nose."

"My reckoning showed that I ought to be pretty close to my destination, so one morning I checked at daylight and looked off the port bow—and there she was! Boy, that island looked like Paradise, just as the books I'd read said it would!"

Thorvaldson liked romantic Tahiti and its surrounding group of islands so much that he spent the next seven months there, taking photos, movies and exploring the lagoons. He shot several thousand feet of film and sent it home to be processed. Upon his return he found that much of the footage had somehow become water-soaked and was ruined. But he salvaged enough

for him to make an interesting color travelogue film which he'll use to illustrate a lecture series he is preparing.

WHEN HE DECIDED it was time to return home, Thorvaldson reprovisioned the *Tahea* and set out for Hawaii. Eventful as was the outbound voyage, it was nothing compared to the return trip.

Barely out of Tahiti's harbor, the *Tahea* ran into heavy seas and split her bowseam. The mainsail ripped in two and everything went wrong at once. Thorvaldson, however, was reluctant to turn back so he fashioned an emergency canvas patch and kept sailing toward Hawaii, some 2,500 miles away. Turnbuckles and stays parted so many times he lost count. He had little sleep for nearly two weeks while, to quote Rolf, "I practically held the boat together with one hand while I rebuilt it with the other."

Strong winds, three more fierce storms and then a damaged rudder forced Thorvaldson so far off course that he was unable to make a landfall at the Hawaiian Islands. He missed them completely.

Bailing most of the time, the California adventurer painstakingly made his way across the breadth of the Pacific.

THEN ANOTHER weather extreme occurred to plague him. The *Tahea* was becalmed for weeks at a time. Again Rolf found his provisions dwindling and he went on one-light-meal-a-day rations.

"I'd never fished in my life—in fact I would not even eat seafood before the trip," he confessed, "but I decided that now was a good time to cultivate a taste for it—if I could catch some fish."

Rolf baited a hook with a bit of white cloth and tossed it overboard. Within minutes he landed a 42-inch dolphin. Cleaned and cooked in his tiny galley, it tasted better than anything he'd ever eaten. Before the voyage

was over, Rolf caught and ate seven more dolphin. "Believe it or not," he said, "my newly acquired taste for fish is still with me. I often have seafood dinners now."

Little by little, the faithful *Tahea* and her redoubtable one-man crew made painful progress toward Southern California's mainland. Though he was on the sealanes plied by freighters and passenger ships, Rolf sighted not a single vessel during the last 75 days of the trip. "I'm not at all surprised that everyone thought I was dead," he remarked.

YET THE *Tahea* made home port under her own power—or almost did. On the morning of July 23, 1955, the yacht *Bluefin*, owned by Frank Donahue, of Santa Monica, was cruising in the fog toward San Pedro harbor. Donahue, at the wheel, spotted a small becalmed—and bedraggled—sailboat approximately three miles off Point Vicente. The *Tahea* was bobbing about, ragged sails flapping in the stillness where she had remained for two days. A hail from the *Bluefin* brought skipper-crew Thorvaldson on deck. As he accepted a tow into port, Rolf finished the last can of fruit juice on board. His long-dreamed-of sea adventure was over.

At his West Covina home, as his overjoyed parents embraced him, Rolf satisfied what had become an overpowering craving for hot cakes, syrup and raw fruit, the first he'd tasted since leaving Tahiti, 130 days earlier.

Though he had lost 20 pounds in weight on the return trip, Rolf was pronounced to be in excellent general health. When asked if he would consider another solitary ocean crossing in his "sailing teaspoon," Thorvaldson smiled ruefully and replied:

"I sure hope I'm not fool enough to do it again—but I'm afraid I might. You know, I really had a wonderful time!"



Thorvaldson, a 31-year-old accounting clerk, and his mother, Mrs. Torger Thorvaldson, before adventure.

The Angel of Skid Row



Youngsters at Girls' Town take part in many activities. This song group poses on return to Girls' Town by bus after filling singing engagement.



Mrs. Essie Binkley West, girls' home founder and Skid Row "Angel," is paid honor by Judge Georgia Bullock.

RECENTLY a police car drove up in front of Los Angeles' Sunshine Mission with a drunken woman. "We are simply tired of taking her to jail," an officer said. "See what you can do for her." Attendants took her in, found a room for her, offered her a bath, clean clothes, and warm food. Then the woman told her story to Mrs. Essie Binkley West, founder of the home.

The story was typical of those poured into Mrs. West's ears daily. Her parents were divorced when the woman was quite

young. Feeling unwanted, lonely, and desperate, she took to drink. Perhaps a dozen times she had landed in jail—long ago she lost count. "But this is the first time," the woman said, "that anybody has acted interested in me."

In the past 25 years and more Mrs. West has taken in, fed, clothed, housed, converted, found jobs for, and given a new out-

look on life to more than 100,000 women. Dope addicts, drunkards, unwed mothers, and unwanted girls from broken homes—they all pour into Sunshine Mission. The police department has called Mrs. West's work indispensable to the city.

IN 1914 Essie Binkley Locy reached Los Angeles and soon afterwards opened a six-room

home for delinquent women in Glendale. "We hadn't been there long till the neighbors protested," she recalls. "They didn't want women of questionable reputation living in their neighborhood. So we moved to a larger home. But in a short time we were made to move again for the same reason. The next home was a Burbank hospital, where we could care for 40 girls at a time."

So large a home necessitated a big budget, so Mrs. Locy went on the radio, presenting a gospel program and telling about her home, seeking donations. At the same time she operated the White Tabernacle in Glendale. But soon the Burbank quarters grew too small, and Mrs. Locy moved to a downtown Los Angeles church. Here in the heart of Skid Row she established her mission. Within a few years, however, the building was condemned, and once again she had to move. Today at Adams Blvd. and Hoover St. in Los Angeles the Sunshine Mission for Women stands as a veritable refuge for the transient woman.

Here come the wayward women of all ages—without hope, faith, or the assurance of anything but trouble and despair. Most of them are victims of drink, narcotics, and the prey of men. Trusting nobody, they are not trustworthy themselves.

WHERE OTHERS may use psychoanalysis, the "Sunshine Pastor" relies upon God. "There is nothing so beneficial," she says, "as a good dose of Christian conversion." And the women are countless who, following the pastor's simple, direct message, have crawled or staggered their way to the altar for heart-to-heart talks with the Lord.

In 1940, Wilfred C. West became Mrs. Locy's second husband. Realizing that society makes no provisions—outside of state institutions—for young girls who lack opportunity for a normal life, Mrs. West and her husband set out to establish a Girls' Town on the order of the

late Father Flanagan's Boys' Town in Nebraska. But in March 1952, West died, and the struggle since then has been greater than ever.

Girls' Town Christian School, near Arlington, covers 40 acres and was formerly an Army camp. Here with green grass and airy rooms girls from 6 to 16 come to live and be reared decently. Many of them come from the courts as a result of broken homes. Girls' Town reaches them before they become delinquents. The girls elect their own governing leaders and operate on the merit system.

RECENTLY several youngsters came to the home as wards of the court. Having been there a few hours, they finally determined to run away. But after they had gone a few blocks down the road, they began discussing where they would go if they left Girls' Town. The prospects ahead seemed so uncertain compared with life at the home that they came back, rang the front bell, and asked to be readmitted.

It is a moving experience to watch Aunt Essie, as the girls call her, visit the dormitories. Once the youngsters catch a glimpse of her, they all seek her attention. Unanimously they beg for a kiss. For a moment Aunt Essie takes each girl individually. Receiving her kiss, she says, "That's my pay, Honey."

But Mrs. West's pay is not for long, for the problems which constantly press upon her are overwhelming. Recently she asked on the air for \$350 to come in by mail within the next 24 hours to pay the milk bill for Girls' Town. At the same time she was hundreds of dollars behind in paying for her radio broadcasts. Eventually all the needed money comes in, but it is often late in arriving.

As to her compensation for her work, she says, "My compensation is to know when these people have been saved and to see them walk out new persons—their lives really changed."

Years ago Mrs. West prayed for the job nobody else wanted. It is no wonder now that she is the Angel of Los Angeles' Skid Row and Aunt Essie to countless orphan girls.



Mrs. West's adopted granddaughter assumes responsibility on her own for the care of these two young children at Sunshine Mission in Los Angeles.

Is He a Dog or a Mouse?

Everyone seems to think it's all play, being a tiny "toy" dog. Pancho, who lives with his mistress, Kay Bostian, at 9253 E. Rose Ave., Bellflower, thinks it's high time for people to realize that the life of a two-pound Chihuahua isn't as easy as it might be. For one thing, he's forever being crammed into little vases, or even cups and drinking glasses, so people can take his picture. Does that ever happen to an Airedale? And here are some pictures to illustrate some of the other aspects of this particular kind of a dog's life—with comments by Pancho, translated from the Spanish.

Picture-Story by Nancy Vogel



In the first place, take the matter of just being a dog—watchdog is the expectation of the family. So I'm a watchdog—at my size! That's OK but when strangers come around, I just poke my nose out and watch! Thassalll



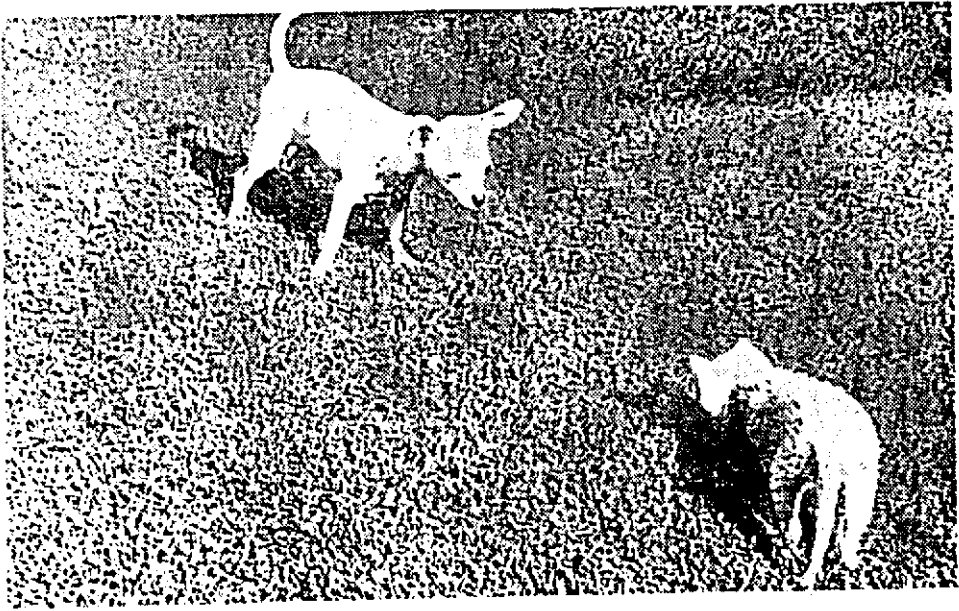
"So tiny he'll fit in a vase," people say. Humph! That kind of talk bores me stiff. I'm too big for vases, but some guy's always trying to stuff me in!



Toys are a problem, too. Somebody's always giving me one to chew on—so big I'm afraid it'll chew me!



I'm supposed to bring in the paper, like other dogs. Oh yeah? Look at the size of that paper. Maybe I should go on TV and wrestle Rin Tin Tin, yet!



Wups! What's this vicious-looking monster? A 3-week-old kitten, eh? Well, we'll have no cat trouble around here! (Guess I'd better go back indoors.)



Of course, being small has SOME advantages. See what I mean? Not many Great Danes get cuddled.

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March of the Twirlers

BEAUTY AND GRACE will join with precision marching, stirring music and bright uniforms as dozens of high-stepping majorettes lead their units into competition in the 15th annual All-Western Band Review Nov. 26.

Some 60 bands will swing down Ocean Blvd. from Falcon Ave. to Cedar Ave. The parade will be at noon.

In an odd twist of fate, Janet Thompson, 6-foot beauty who helped win sweepstakes last year for Grossmont High School, will compete this year against her old school.

Because of increasing enrollment, Grossmont this year was split, and the new El Cajon Valley High School took many of the musicians—including Janet.

El Cajon will be a top contender this year among Class B schools.

IN ADDITION to competition among the bands, several classes of individual competition are judged simultaneously.

A close contest is expected this year among twirling drum majorettes, with more than 20 entrants. Leading contenders include:



Six-foot Janet Thompson to march in Band Review.

Ann Stroud, Downey High School, formerly of Excelsior High School. Won the 1955 All-State competition sponsored by the American Legion at San Diego; she took third place here last year, and won second place in the 1953 All-State. She has won more than 30 trophies and medals. Ann plans to attend Long Beach City College and USC.

IYA LEE ZILIOLO, Corona High School. Took second place here last year.

Adelaide Darling, Manteca High School. Won superior rating in Northern California twirling championships.

Daisy Pace, William S. Hart High School, Newhall.

Leading contenders for twirling drum major are Alfred Shay, Chowchilla High School; Roy Rodarte, Coachella Valley High School; Bob Plummer, Compton High School.

More than 30 persons are entered for non-twirling military drum major honors. Leading contenders are Bob Hovis, Bakersfield High School, defending champion from last year's review, winner of numerous first prizes throughout the state; Dick Setser, North High, Bakersfield, contender last year; Roger Baeder, Chula Vista High School; Jim Nicolaisen, Merced High School.

LEADING CONTENDER for non-twirling military drum majorette:

Janet Thompson, El Cajon Valley High School (formerly of Grossmont High School), third place winner last year. Six feet tall, and 7 feet 6 inches including shako.

Carolyn Massey, Corona High School, veteran of this parade. Carol Culver, Dinuba High School.



Ann Stroud, Downey High, enters the twirling event.

OUR COVER

Typical of the season of Thanksgiving in the middle-west are the white farm house, the gabled barn and the groves bordering the section lines, silhouetted against November's snow. Bobsled and farm team are almost a thing of the past. Cutting tracks in the cover picture are old Daisy, 15, and Paint, 8, a home-raised team on the Martin Pritchard place northeast of Van Meter, Iowa. Van Meter is Bobby Feller's home town.

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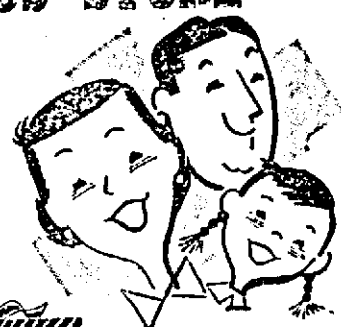
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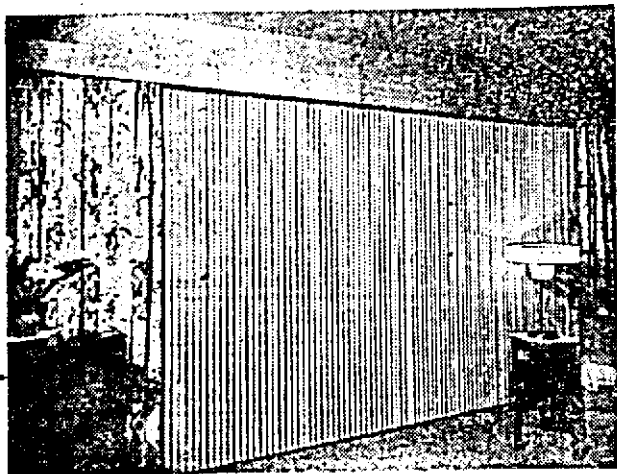
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SOUTHLAND

Big Top Goes Up at Disneyland

By Dorothy Fisher

"SHAKE IT! Shake it!" the cry echoed across Disneyland as circus workers and Mouseketeers joined hands to raise the Big Top of the Mickey Mouse Club Circus, a feature attraction of the Christmas season at Disneyland, opening Thanksgiving Day.

The cry to the workers to "shake it" was to help the huge tent float on air bubbles and relieve some of the effort required to stretch the canvas to the anchorage areas. The "big top" is the only candy-striped vinyl coated circus tent of its size in the world and was unfurled in the newly opened Holidayland. The circus, a Walt Disney production planned to run from Thanksgiving Day through a week after New Years, will be a complete full-scale hippodrome attraction personally produced by Walt Disney at a cost in excess of \$300,000. The Mouseketeers, stars of the Disney Mickey Mouse Club TV series, will be a featured act, doing an aerial ballet and leading the parade as the circus is opened.

Even the animals in the Gil Gray circus, a large part of Disneyland's special show, got into the tent-raising act as three baby elephants hove to and helped the Mouseketeers and circus men put sidewall poles in place and bring the poles from truck to canvas areas. The elephants, trumpeting loudly, carried Mouseketeers in true jungle style from truck to tent as the "big top" took shape.

FIFTEEN OF the Mouseketeer cast took part. They watched the tent sections being taken from truck to arena, and helped to open the paper-covered packages, which weighed as much as 990 pounds. Then, enjoying it all thoroughly, the Mouseketeers tore open the packages, with the help of circus workers, unrolled the sections and began lacing tent segments together.

While the center poles went up, hoisted by a truck-lift weighted with quarter poles, the Mouseketeers visited the circus animals, housed on the back of the Disneyland lot. The stables, where some 250 ponies are housed, was the temporary home of royal Bengal tigers, lions, elephants, Arabian tigers and llamas, seals and dogs, as the circus bedded down for a six-week stay.

BOB-O, the Mouseketeer clown, lived up to his name as he took the reins from a trainer and started leading one of the camels across the lot, while a dozen Mouseketeers cheered from the sidelines. The camel, scenting an unfamiliar hand at the reins, kicked up his heels and had his own private circus until a professional trainer came on the scenes.

While the Mouseketeers visited with the animals, regular workers pulled the canvas into line and anchored it to the "dead men," or ground anchors. "Dead men" are buried logs or concrete to which the 990-pound sections are fastened to secure them against wind. When the tent was securely anchored and strung to the center poles the canvas actually began to "raise" and the "big top" became a part of Disneyland.



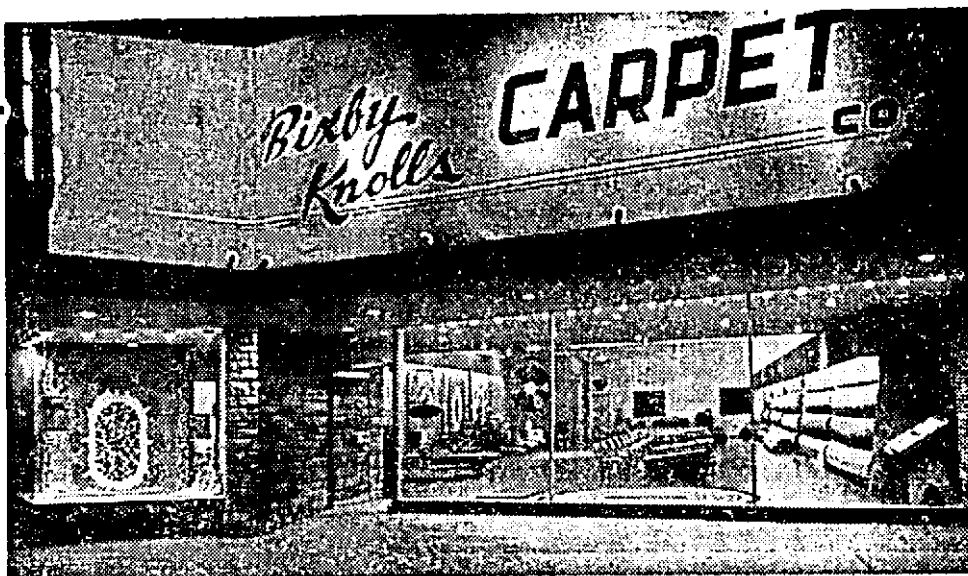
Dumbo, Disneyland's flying elephant, seems to be trying to teach young Tillie to get off the ground.



Tillie and Mouseketeers inspect a center pole of the Big Top for the new Christmas circus at Disneyland.



Mouseketeers help erect circus tent in which they will star as performers, beginning Thanksgiving Day.



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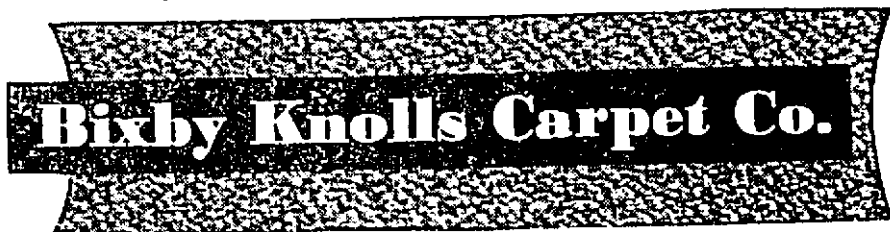
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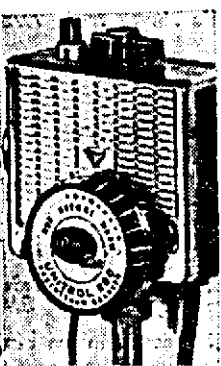


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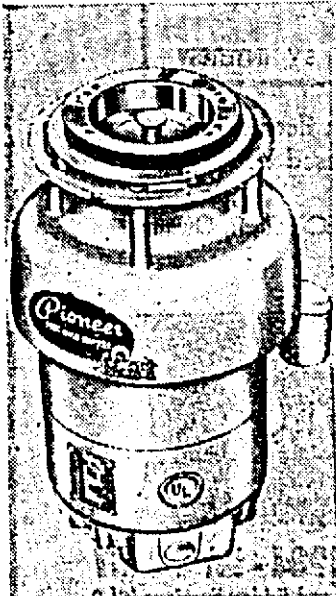
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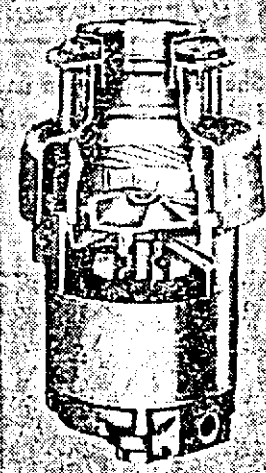
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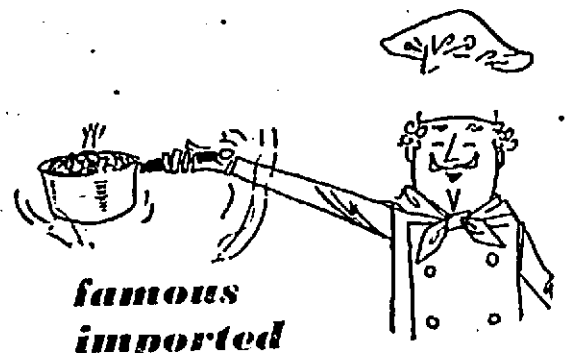
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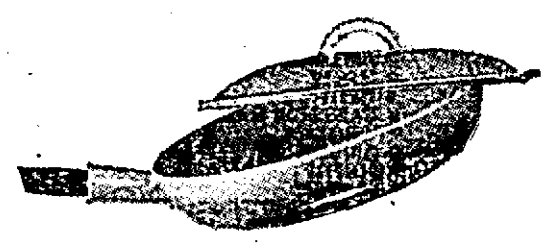
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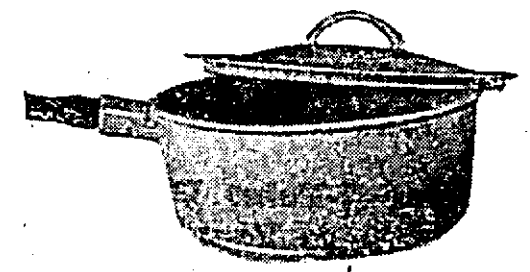
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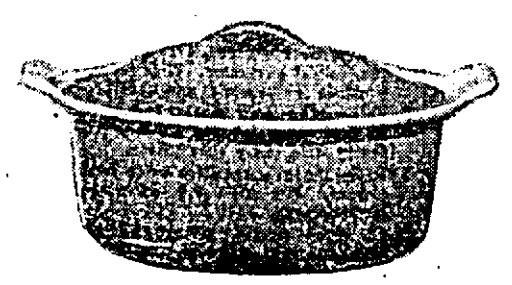
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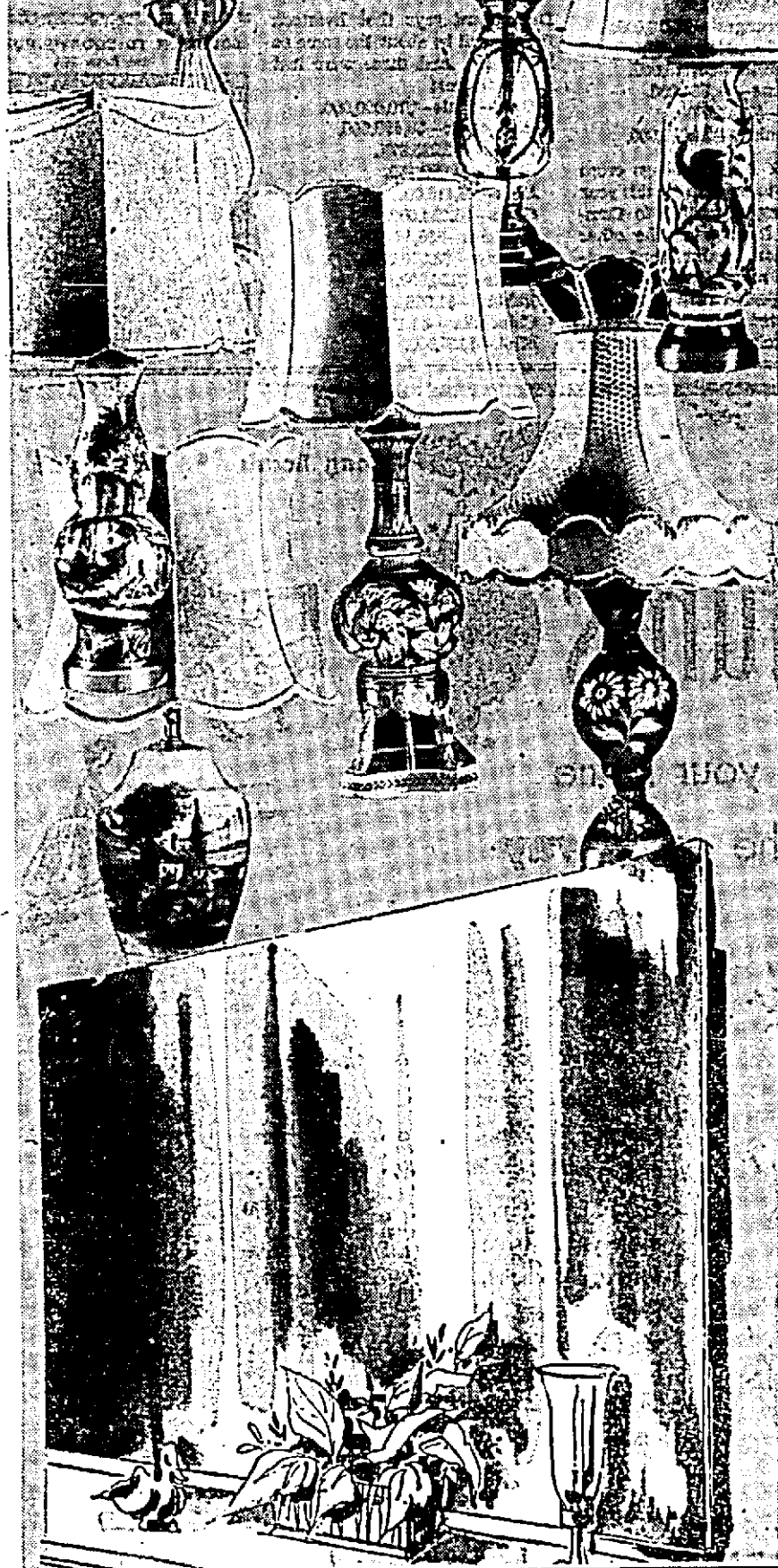
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16.98 value	30x22	13.88
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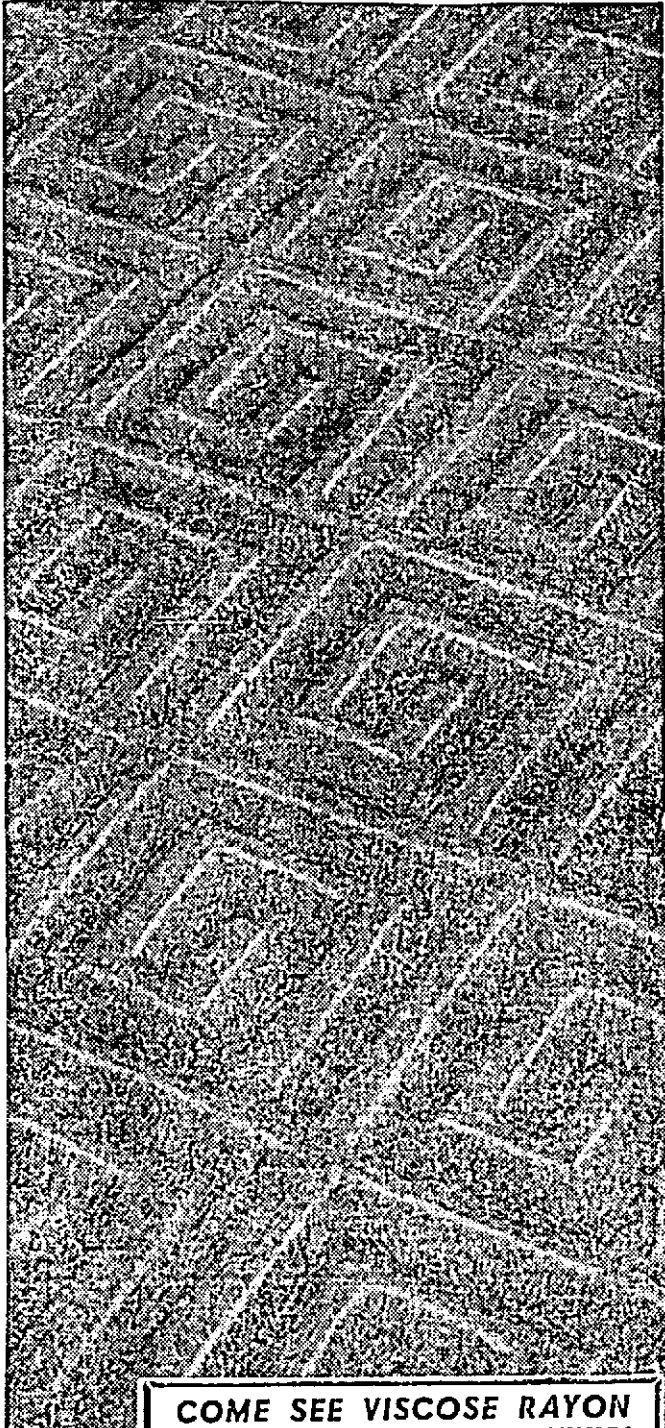
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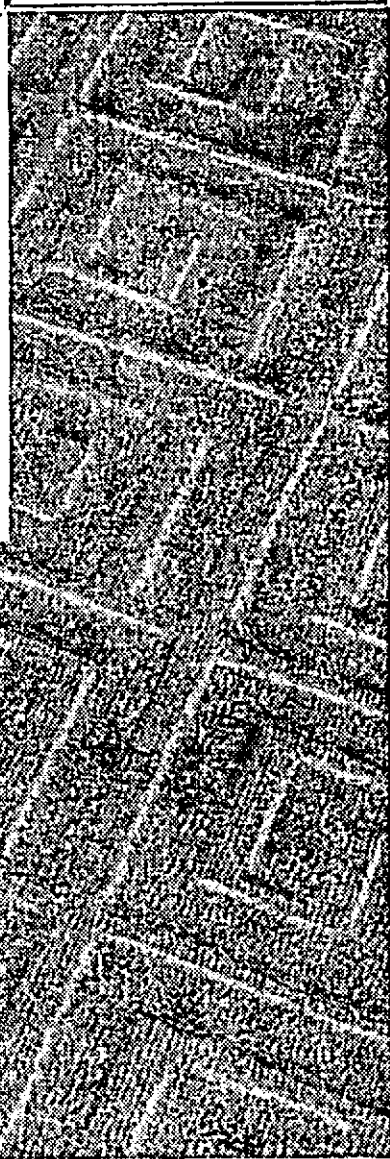
**SPECIAL
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TO CUSTOMERS
AND STUDENTS**

Monday through Friday of next week we are having a demonstration at Penney's which we think will be of great interest to you. The American Viscose Corporation is supplying us with a remarkable machine that makes Viscose rayon thread, right before your eyes. The demonstrator will be happy to answer any and all questions on the making and use of Viscose rayon. This will be of special interest to students and customers alike.

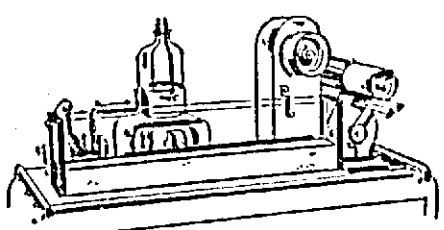


2 98

	24 by 36 INCHES	
27 by 50 INCHES	4.98
36 by 60 INCHES	7.90
48 by 72 INCHES	13.75
ROOM SIZE		
9 by 12 FEET	49.75
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

ROME. THE ITALIAN LIRA has stiffened since a few years ago when it was a good idea to go shopping around the cambios for your money. The official rate is 625 to the U. S. \$1 and the best I could do in the cambios was 627.

The cambios even at 625 are better than cashing in the hotels. Hotel rates generally are 615 to 17. That means about this: If you spend \$1,000 in Rome, you pay the hotel \$15 for changing your money. That's too much. Even the travel agent offices take a cut at you which I do not understand.



You need advance reservations in Rome, Paris, London, Madrid all year round now. There's no off season any more. The winter rates by air and ship are so attractive that Europe is just about as full in winter as in summer. A travel agent will work this out for you. No cost. They get their percentage from the carrier and the hotel. Free service like this is a bonus. I always use travel agents.

TIPPING IN ITALY is done in the continental fashion, 15 per cent usually on your bill. It shows at the addition point on the check. If you aren't sure, ask if service is included. In which case you can leave enough

to bring it up to 20 per cent. They expect it in the swank spots but not in the smaller restaurants.

You can figure roughly that 100 lire (16 cents U. S.) is a good tip for a barber or a doorman in the better places, 50 lire in the smaller.

A taxi driver gets the difference in the round figure; 520 on the meter, he gets 550. He ought to get at least 20 though.

If you sign a bar check in your hotel, it won't show service. But don't whack out a big tip. That check will show up on your hotel bill with 15 per cent added.



Best shopping buys are in silver, silks and women's clothes. Silver is \$800/1000, as compared to our sterling 925/1000. But it was well made. Silk shirts, scarves, robes and so on are good but Paris scarves have more style.

A department store buyer said the prices on women's clothes are just medium good. But they put a lot more handwork in it. The angora sweaters here are excellent.

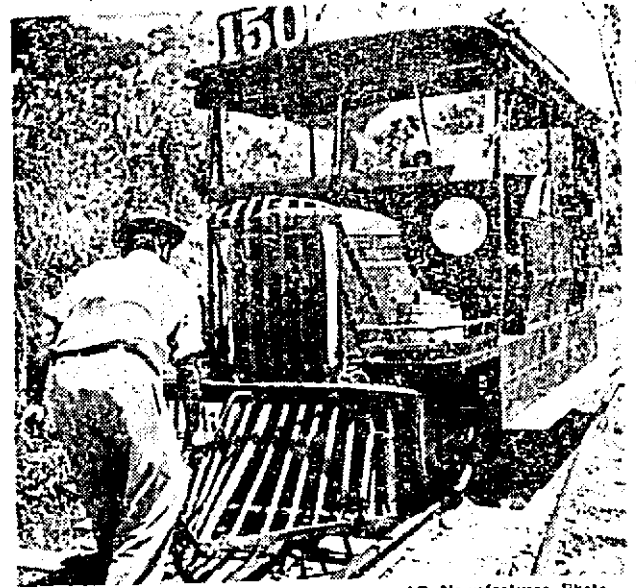
The smartest shops are on the Via Condotti generally. You can shop around and get somewhat lower prices. But most tourists don't have the time. What you get there is good.

MEN'S SILK TIES at \$3 average are fine here. The Borsalino hats are worth more than the \$10 they cost you. Borsalino also puts out a women's velour beret I thought looked very good. You can send for these things and have them airmailed for about \$1.50 more. The shops are reliable and the hats are rolled up in a most attractive box. Good idea for Christmas. Allow 15 days even by air. I don't know why. But that's what they tell me.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Honduras



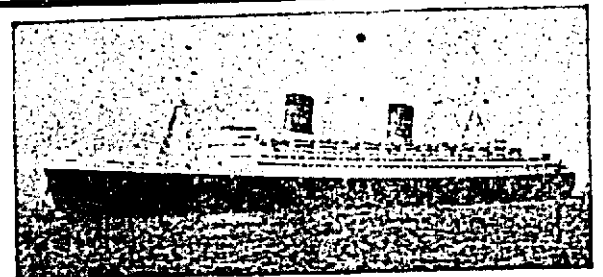
—AP Newsfeatures Photo

Ground travel in Honduras is hot, slow and uncomfortable; but rewarding in sights and the friendliness of the people. This hybrid rail car is a travel example.

By Bernard Gavzer

AP Newsfeatures Writer

FOR TRAVEL off the beaten track, there's nothing like Honduras. This is the country that's said to have jumped from the ox cart to the airplane. It had to. Ground travel can



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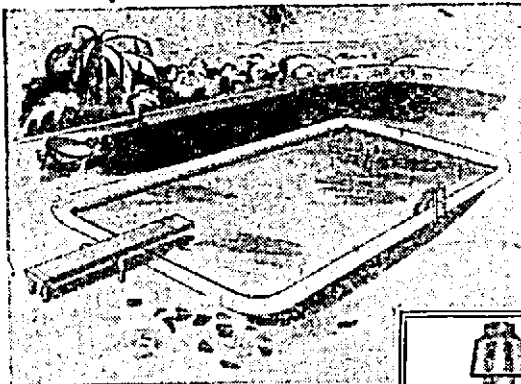


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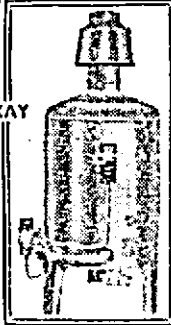
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Third cruise leaves NEW ORLEANS Feb. 25, returns Mar. 13 — 17 days. Calling at San Juan, Fort de France, Port of Spain, La Guaira, Curaçao, Cristobal, San Blas, Havana.

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

from Ox Cart to Airplane

be arduous, and in many instances impossible.

La Ceiba, bailiwick of Standard Fruit, is the starting point for one of the few spots in Honduras catering to the tourist trade. From La Ceiba, Standard runs a trip along the Salado River, to a point where the river almost joins the Caribbean. There, at a beach house on a spit of land, you can go from the river into the warm surf of the sea. The way back is by river barge and motorcar — a vehicle with an ancient automobile-like chassis that runs on standard gauge railroad tracks.

FOR THE TOURIST who elects to take more than a peck at the Salado, La Ceiba is a good starting point. A port city, its

leading hotel is the Paris, which charges \$5 a day for the best room, meals included. The food is pedestrian, but the service is enthusiastic, as it is throughout Honduras. Accommodations were about the same as would be found in the States at a rundown motel near a town that had been by-passed by a new highway.

Honduras has an admirable share of attractive women. They have hour-glass figures and stances like ballet figurines.

From La Ceiba, you can go along the coast west to Tela, in United Fruit territory. This trip affords the opportunity of seeing various segments of the population, which is made up of about 90 per cent mestizo (a mixture of Spanish and Indian), about 6 per cent Indians, 2 per cent Ne-

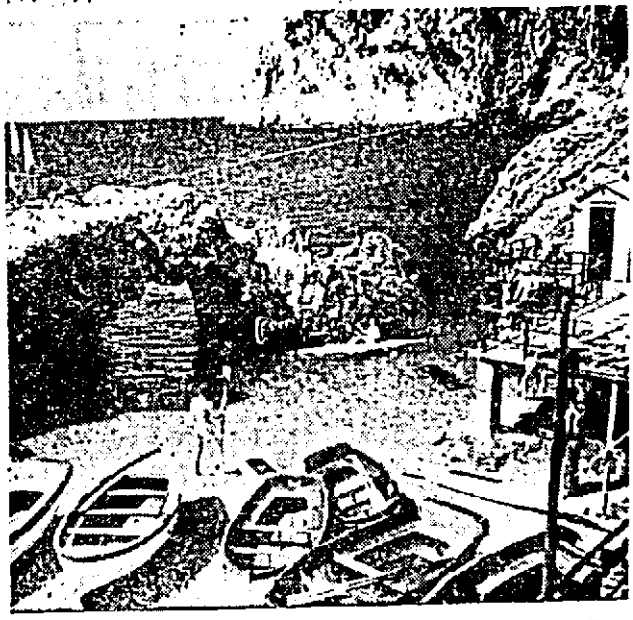
gro and 1 per cent white.

The trip by air takes about 20 minutes. I went by rail. It took 8½ hours.

VISITS TO BANANA farms operated by United or Standard usually can be arranged.

Air service by an affiliate of Pan American Airways links Tegucigalpa with the rest of the country.

In Tegucigalpa, a good spot to stay is the Boston Hotel, where there is a native atmosphere. The charge is \$6 a day for a room and meals. The food is ample and very tasty. A typical menu consisted of vegetable soup, a beefsteak with a tomato sauce, a rice dish, fish pie, egg plant patties, tomato salad and a dessert made of whipped egg, water and sugar.

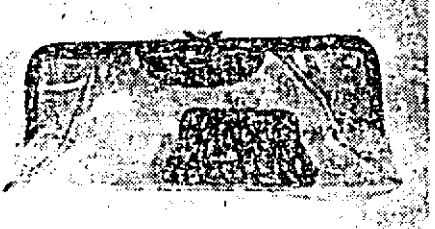


Pan American World Airways Photo

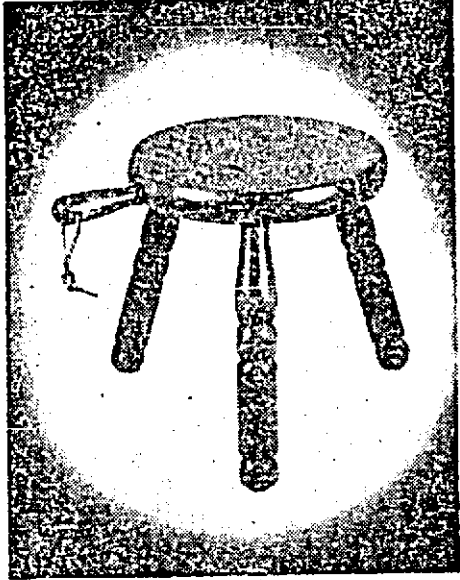
Inviting small harbors, like Piccola Marina, above, on the Isle of Capri are ideal for boating, swimming. Life is easy, carefree and gay. People are friendly in Capri, which has close to 50 hotels at moderate rates.



Southland Show Window



Very exclusive and very beautiful . . . only at Jacob's in Long Beach. This is gold and black lace over Vinylite with springulator for perfect fit. Shoe \$24.95, Bag \$12.95 plus tax. Also in white and gold (dyeable) and blue with gold and pink with gold. JACOB'S QUALITY FOOTWEAR, 5018 E. Second Street.



This heavy milk stool with turned handle and leather thong is ideal for every room in the house, be it living room, bedroom or den. It's just the proper height and the children love them. And it's a give-away at only \$2.69. See it at BERKSHIRE HOUSE, 4310 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

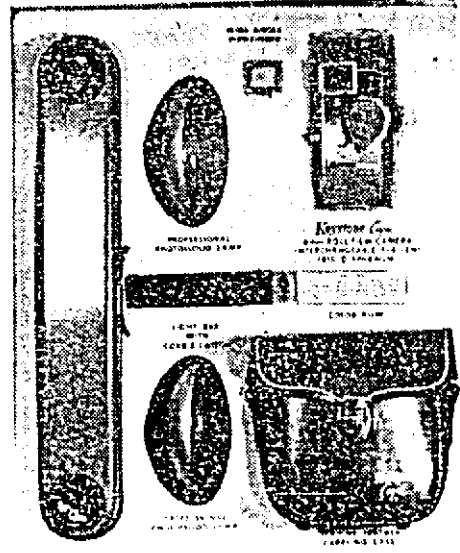


Make it a Silver Christmas. Patterns pictured above are Gorham's new Celeste and Tara by Reed & Barton. All current patterns by Gorham, Reed & Barton, Towle, Wallace and International Silver are carried in stock. Use our Christmas Lay-away or Club Plan. No interest or carrying charge. SMITHS OF BELMONT SHORE, 5006 East Second Street.



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They're really personal, yet surprisingly inexpensive. Your own snapshot is printed as part of each card. There's a selection of many designs and of course matching envelopes are included. Prices at only \$3.00 for twenty-five. See your neighborhood SNAP-PAK DEALER or CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St.



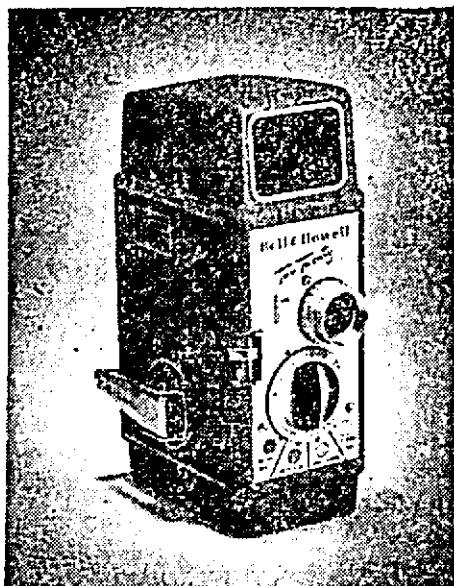
KEYSTONE MOVIE OUTFIT, the Christmas gift you'll enjoy for many years. Everything you need for color or black and white pictures, inside or out. Complete Dial-O-Matic Camera with genuine leather case, regular and wide angle viewer. Light bar with 2 floodlights for interior shots and color film. All for only \$77.95, as little as \$1 a week at HOWARD'S JEWELRY, 420 Pine Ave.



Picture grouping . . . Salem Maple frames each 7"x9" regularly \$5.95. Entire group of four only \$14.95. Choice of subjects and frames. Maple sugar bucket magazine holders, knitting bowls, spice cabinets, collectors shelves, all reduced for Christmas. A small deposit holds any article. Drop in soon for best selection. PENN-HODGES FURNITURE, 5316 E. Second St. in Belmont Shore.



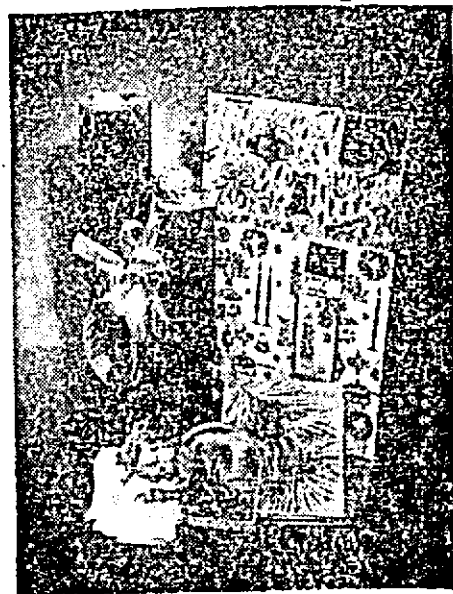
Southland Show Window



\$49.95 buys this Wilshire movie camera by BELL & HOWELL, with 10-mm. f/2.5 Comat lens. Just drop in your film, set the Sun Dial, sight through the big Picture Window viewfinder. You get 56% more picture on your film with wide-angle lens. No adjustment for distance necessary. Long 10-foot film run. Perfect movies your very first try. LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER, 5223 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Center Arcade Shops.



Exclusive Custom Built Television Stool designed by us. Many fabrics and finishes. Tune your television with chair-height comfort. Special \$32.50. Deposit will assure Christmas delivery. Over 100 styles from \$9.75 up to select from. Visit our exclusive needlepoint store. KNOX RICHARDSON FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 1098 E. 7th. Ph. HE 5-8261.



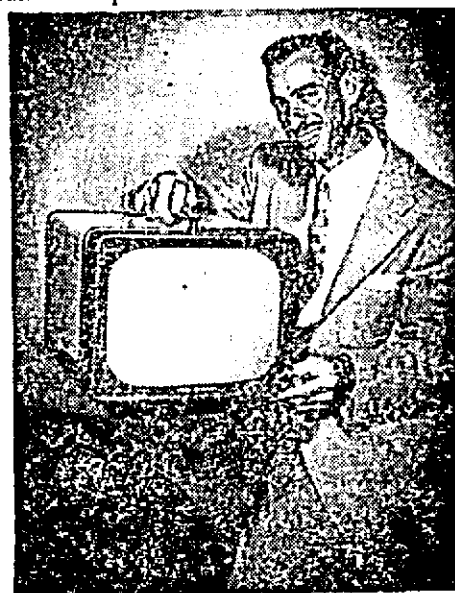
Have you dropped in at SCOTT'S lately to see the colorful array of GIFT WRAPS with matching ribbon, etc.; outstanding CHRISTMAS CARDS, both foreign and domestic—boxed or personalized; decorative CANDLES for Thanksgiving and holiday entertaining. SCOTT GIFT SHOP, 319 East Ocean, ph. HE 2-1784. FREE Park & Shop.



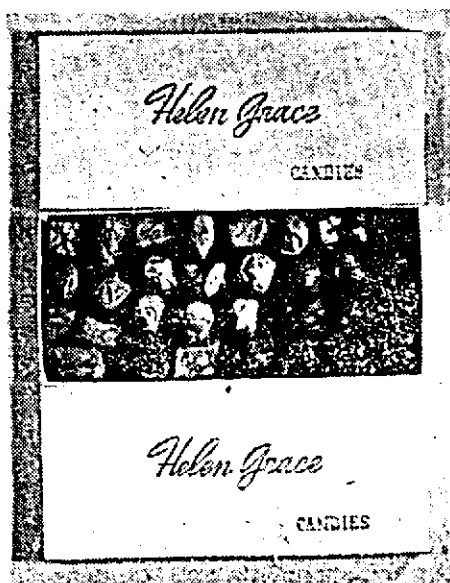
So you want to be an engineer . . . the world looks up to engineers and BELCHER & SCHACHT is your supply headquarters for slide rules, \$2.50 to \$22.50 . . . drafting sets, \$7.00 up . . . drawing tables, \$14.95 up . . . drafting lamps, \$20.95 up . . . world globes, \$3.95 up . . . scales, \$1.25 up . . . at 251 American Avenue. Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P. M. Ph. HE 6-9663.



Italian FLANNEL worked into a smart Sport SHIRT and MATCHING SLACK Set . . . may be purchased individually or as a SET . . . 8 color combinations . . . \$25 each. "Everything for the Male" at HIS SHOP, 2011 East Fourth St. at Cherry, phone HE 8-4121.



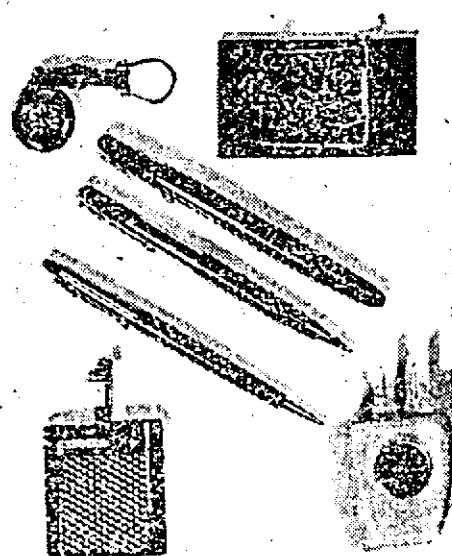
Take it with you to bedroom, den, patio—Ed Davis, A-1 Home Appliance sales manager, shows how easy it is to carry this 32-pound General Electric portable television. Just plug it in anywhere—makes an ideal combination gift for the children. Prices start at \$99.95—easy terms—A-1 HOME APPLIANCE CO., 1925 Pacific Ave. Open evenings, Sundays noon to 5.



Treat your family to their favorite Thanksgiving assortment of HELEN GRACE CHOCOLATES. See them made fresh in Lakewood Center. Helen Grace Candies are delicious and contain the finest ingredients. Your favorite assortment, \$1.20 pound box. Lakewood Center Arcade Shops, 5227 Hazelbrook; Bixby Knolls, 4470 Atlantic; San Pedro, 639 S. Pacific; Torrance, 1339 El Prado; Huntington 16 Park, 6521 Pacific and soon in Los Altos.



Perfect for those family snow trips! WHITE STAG combination Mother & Daughter Snow-flower Ski Outfits. Full-zipped Poplin Parka, with contrasting yoke & hood. "Sweater-Neck" feature and knit cuffs, also contrasting, provide warmth and "underneath" sweater feeling. Sanforized and Zelan water-proofed. Ladies' model \$15.95, girls' model \$13.95. LONNIE'S SPORTING GOODS, 4311 E. Carson at Lakewood Blvd. Ph. GA 5-6370. Open Mon. & Fri. nites till 9.



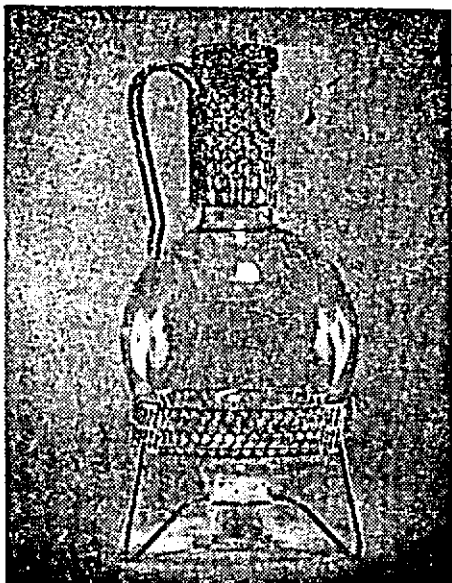
Parker "51" Pen & Pencil Set—new liquid lead pencil — engraved free — \$17.25 — (a \$3.95 liquid pencil free to giver)—Shavex shaves faster (includes \$1.95 shaver cradle free), \$7.95—Desk paper clips, \$1.25—Electrically operated cigarette lighter (wet cell battery) German made—has flashlight, \$9.95. Prices plus 3% tax. Send check or money order. REX SALES, P. O. Box 1389, Long Beach.



Southland Show Window



Sunday, Nov. 20, 1955



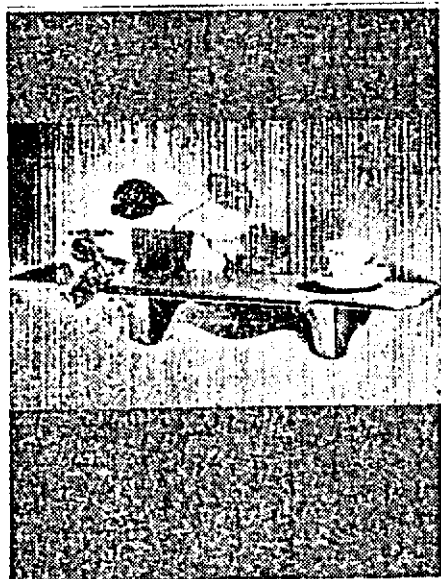
Here is a charming gift for the home that will be sure to delight any homemaker on your Christmas list. Keep coffee warm right at your table with Penney's full 16-cup pyrex coffee warmer. Sparkling brass frame! Buy it yourself, for gifts; priced just right, 2.98, at J. C. PENNEY CO., Pine at Sixth, Downtown Long Beach.



This cigarette table, an authentic Victorian Heirloom Reproduction, is solid mahogany, hand-carved, with imported Italian Carrara marble top. A special purchase makes these available at only \$19.95, a saving of \$6.50 from the regular price. These tables are from the huge selection of "Gifts for the Home" at DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 American Avenue.



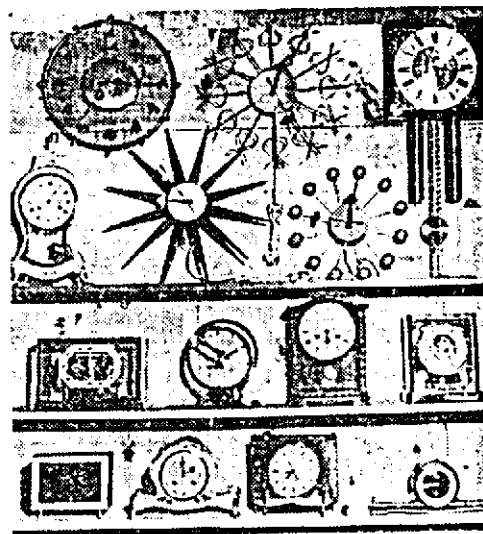
Genuine alligator matching shoes and handbag. Made of domestic skins with no scars or imperfections to mar their beauty. Bag is leather lined with gold-filled frame, \$79.95. Others, \$18.95 to \$129.95. Shoes by Laird and Schober, soft kid lined thruout, tapered Italian-shaped heel, \$24.95. Charge it, pay 1/3 January, 1/3 February, 1/3 March. BARNETT'S, 201 Pine Ave.



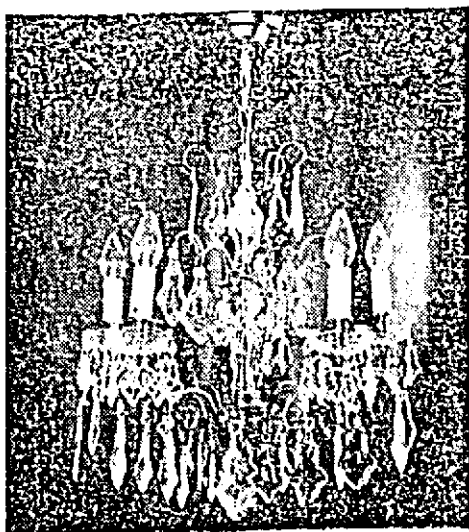
Here's a gift item that has literally dozens of uses. This Early American antique clock shelf for what-not or clock is beautifully finished in Salem maple and will enhance any room. It measures 26 inches in width, by 6 inches in depth and is 4 1/2 inches high. Priced at \$12.95 each at THE ROGERS CO., 4342 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



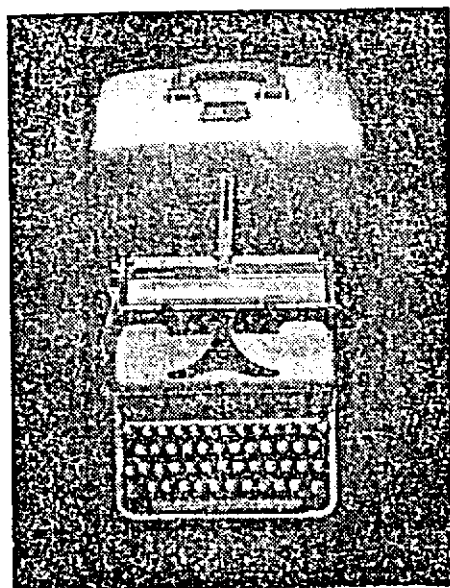
A beautiful, inexpensive fur is this Natural Norwegian Blue Fox Clutch Cape at \$295.00 plus tax. This is but one of a storeful of exceptional values to be found at FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 East Broadway, during their Anniversary Fur Sale now in progress. A convenient layaway plan is available to enable Christmas shoppers to make their selections early.



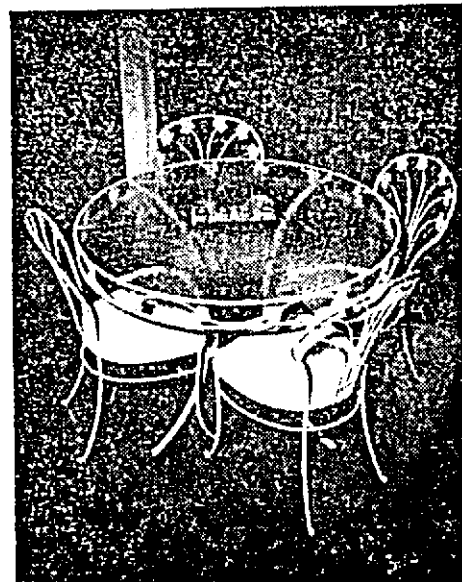
The House of a Thousand Clocks. Clocks to match your mahogany, walnut or provincial furnishings. Popular American makes and 40 styles and sizes of imported German musical antiques and maple cuckoos in a shipment just arrived from Germany. Also wall or mantels in provincial that chime and strike. Christmas lay-aways invited. JOHNSON JEWELRY, the friendly twins, "La Verne and Vernon," 216 E. Fifth St. Phone HE 5-8011.



Brighten your home for the holidays with this Crystal Chandelier! Imported from Sweden, the metal parts are handsome cast brass. This is just one of the marvelous array of chandeliers, imported from Spain, Italy and Belgium, as well as the finest domestics. We will install if you wish. Featured at KUSTER ELECTRIC CO., 1030 American Avenue.



A portable typewriter is the ideal gift for the student, or "whole family." Wyatt's have in stock all makes, including the new fabulous imported models. Prices for new machines start at \$69.50. Reconditioned used models start at \$29.50, dividend payments if you wish. Liberal allowance for your old typewriter. WYATT'S TYPEWRITER CENTER, 241 E. Broadway, HEmlock 6-4730.



The new stylish Wrought Iron Dinette Sets coming in all sizes, round, oval and oblong. 5-pc. style leaders—starting as low as \$59.95. Also a wide selection in the smartest of chrome & wood dinette sets. As always, the best quality values possible. Give a practical furniture gift. Insurance Furniture Warehouse, 4700 Long Beach Blvd. GA 2-2151. Open 9-9 Mon. & Fri.

This Oak Tree Is Like Topsy

By Garald Lagard

THE CANYON LIVE OAK (*Quercus chrysolepis*) is usually where you find it, but that's in a canyon. It's a lovely tree with its holly-like leaves and bullet-shaped acorns. The book says that near the coast the live oak is stunted and scraggly, but Ed Wagner, of 3821 Rose Ave., just hadn't read the book.

Five years ago Wagner was attracted to a lonely little sprout of an oak in Silverado Canyon, and he filled a small can with mixed shale and earth and brought it home with him. He put the can beside the back fence and forgot about it. The sprout probably got some water from the garden spray, but nobody paid much attention to it for six months. Then Wagner found the tin can was rusted and was splitting and bulging with oak. He transplanted the flourishing tree into a larger can, and then six more months passed, and it had to go into a gallon flower pot. But that was the end of the potting — that oak became an oak in all its stubbornness and split the pot.

WAGNER PLANTED the tree beside the back fence. Like Topsy, it grew and it grew and it shoved at the fence. In a year

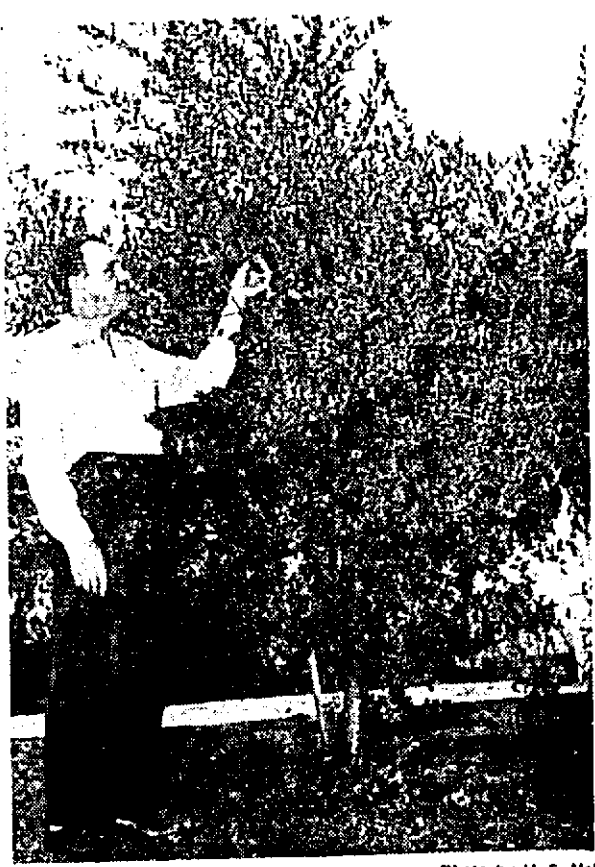


Photo by H. S. Melvin

When Ed Wagner brought this Canyon Live Oak to plant in his garden, he didn't know how sturdy it would be.

It was three feet high and had to be moved again, this time to a position in the back yard,

where it could do its darndest to become a tree.

That was five years ago, and now only frequent clippings keep it down to eight feet in height. The trunk is five inches thick, and the limbs are thick and beautifully leaved. The oak makes an excellent garden tree for the Wagners, but they just didn't know that *Quercus chrysolepis* would not flourish except in a canyon.

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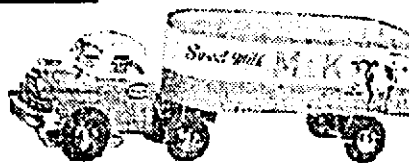

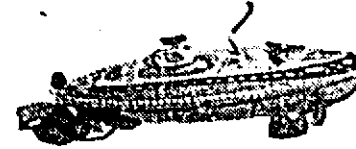



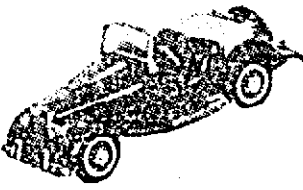
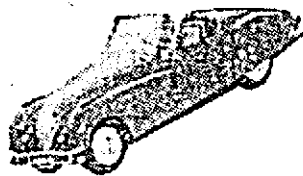

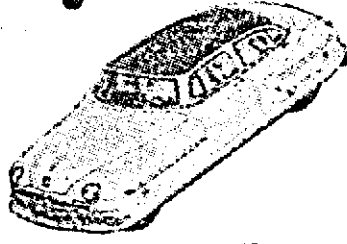
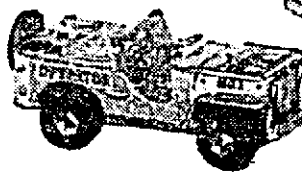

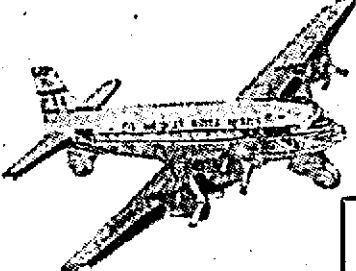


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COOKING

A Day for Thanks ... And Good Eating

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, in 1863, proclaimed Thanksgiving: "I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

The nation Thursday will pause again, in this hurly-burly existence we call living, to count blessings and to give thanks.

Families will be together, too—gathered round the Thanksgiving table, the focal point of which will be the golden roasted turkey.

TURKEYS HAVE COME a long way in eating goodness from the large, tough wild birds of the 17th century. Today home-makers may buy frozen, tender, meaty turkeys, wrapped in glistening transparent coverings. They come in all sizes to suit particular family needs—but do remember when buying your bird, count on at least 1/2 to 3/4 of a pound of the ready-to-roast weight of turkey per serving. Keep it frozen until ready to thaw, and then thaw according to the directions on the branded label. It may be kept in the refrigerator up to 24 hours until ready to stuff and roast. And, just to make it easy for you, following are schedules for thawing and for roasting.

Now that you have the turkey under way, following are recipes for an extra-special dressing, a sweet potato almond pie and for a cranberry chutney mold. And, remembering ques-

ies of the past, we're including one for good gravy. They're all just a bit different; and we hope you'll like them.

Sweet Potato Almond Pie

- 1 1/2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 3 tblsp. melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 3 eggs, separated
- Few grains salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- dash mace
- 1/2 cup chopped, toasted almonds
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 10 inch unbaked pie shell

Combine sweet potatoes, butter or margarine and brown sugar. Beat egg yolks and add. Add salt, cinnamon and mace, and mix thoroughly. Add almonds with milk to first mixture. Beat eggs stiff and fold in. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven, 425 deg. F., 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderately hot, 375 deg. F. Bake 25 minutes longer, or until firm. Top with whipped cream and additional almonds if desired.

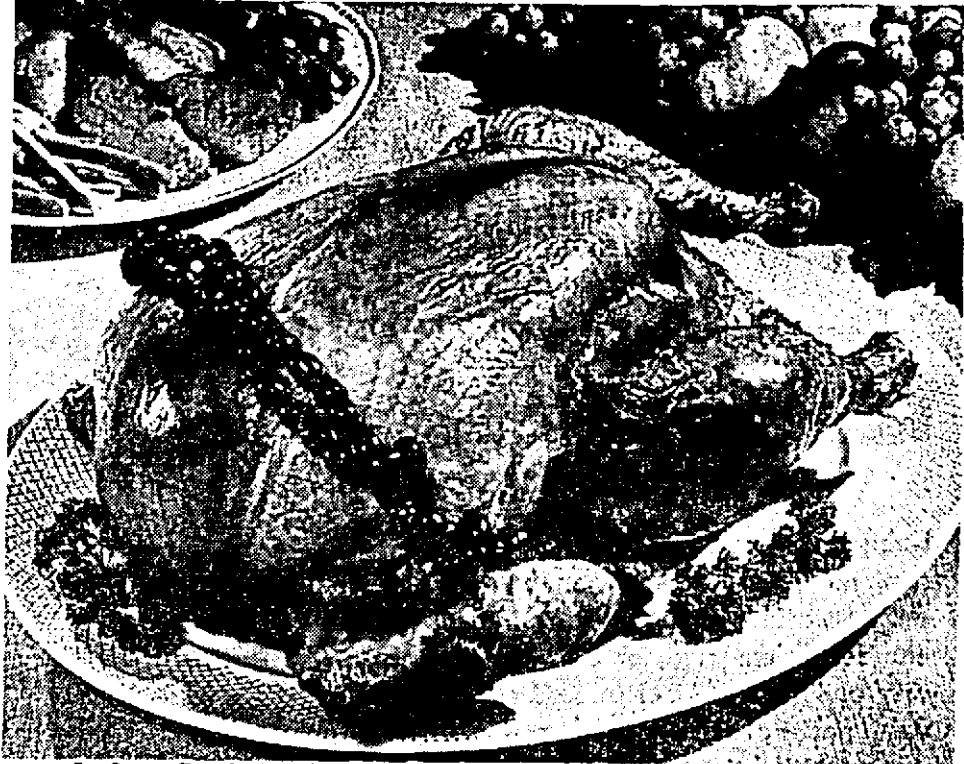
Turkey Dressing

(Clip and Save for Christmas)

- 1 large loaf of white bread
- 2 medium sized onions
- 1/2 lb. butter
- 1 cup English walnut meats—chopped fine
- 1 cup ripe olives—chopped fine
- 1/2 stalk celery
- Heart and liver of turkey
- Pinch of sage
- Salt and pepper

Soak bread until soft, squeeze dry and crumble. Cut up liver, heart and the tender parts of gizzard very fine—also onion and celery.

Melt butter and fry liver, heart, gizzard, onions and celery



As Long Beach families join Americans everywhere to count blessings and give thanks Thursday, roast turkey will be the favorite on most tables.

well. Mix this into bread crumbs, add salt, pepper, pinch of sage, nuts and olives. Mix well.

Cranberry Chutney Mold

- 1 lb. can whole cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 unpeeled, cored apple, chopped
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup cold water

Combine first six ingredients. Place gelatine in custard cup. Add cold water. Let stand 2 minutes. Place custard cup in pan of boiling water until gelatine dissolves. Stir into cranberry mixture. Spoon into mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve in lettuce cups. Serves 4 to 6.

How to Make Good Gravy

No turkey dinner is complete without smooth rich brown gravy. To make good gravy, follow this tested recipe:

Ingredients	amount: 2 cups gravy	4 cups gravy
Fat	3 tablespoons	6 tablespoons
Flour	3 tablespoons	6 tablespoons
Liquid—broth, milk or water	2 cups	4 cups

When the turkey is done remove to warm platter and keep hot. Allow about 1/2 cup gravy for each serving. Pour the drippings (the fat and meat juice in the roasting pan) into a bowl, leaving all the brown residue in the pan. Let the fat rise to the top of the drippings. Skim off all the fat and measure amount needed for gravy back into the roasting pan. (Set aside extra fat.) The meat juice under the fat should be used as part of the liquid for the gravy. Set roasting pan with fat over very low heat. Add flour. Blend fat and flour and cook until frothy, stirring constantly. If desired, brown the fat and flour slightly to give more color and flavor. Add liquid, cool or lukewarm, not hot, all at once. Cook, stirring constantly until uniformly thickened. While stirring scrape bottom and sides of pan to blend the brown residue into the gravy. Simmer about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

GIBLET GRAVY: Trim any gristle from cooked giblets. Dice meat and add to gravy before seasoning.

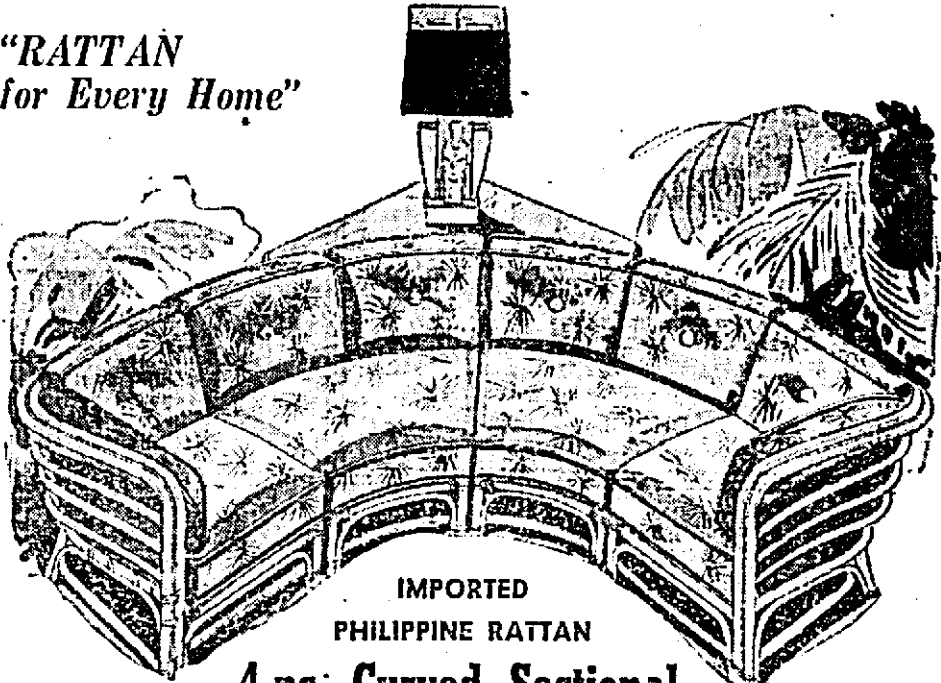
Roasting Schedules

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Approximate Roasting Time for Stuffed Turkey (325° F.)
8 to 10 pounds	3 to 3 1/2 hours
11 to 13 pounds	4 to 4 1/2 hours
14 to 16 pounds	4 1/2 to 5 1/2 hours
17 to 19 pounds	6 to 7 hours
20 to 24 pounds	7 1/2 to 8 1/2 hours

Thawing Schedules

Thawing Time	Refrigerator 40° F.	Approximate Running Cold Water
Ready-to-Cook Weight		
4 to 12 pounds	1 to 2 days	4 to 6 hours
12 to 20 pounds	2 to 3 days	6 to 8 hours
20 to 24 pounds	3 to 4 days	8 to 12 hours

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in giving thanks and among our blessings we count the
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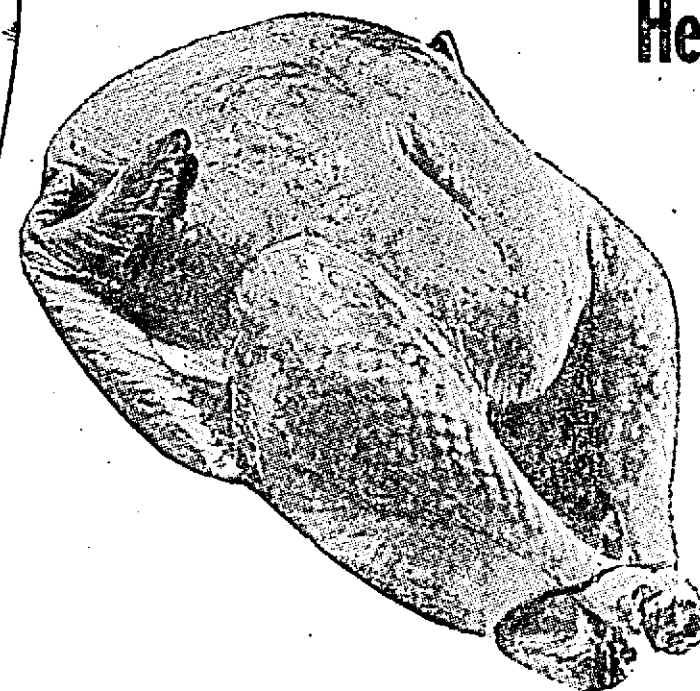
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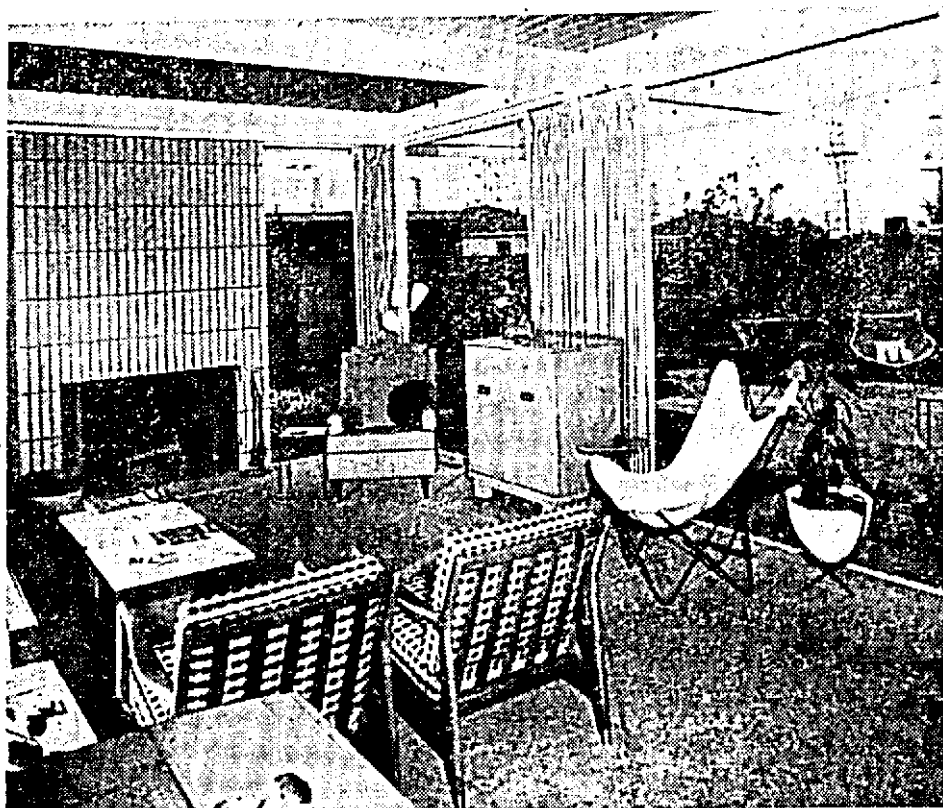
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Typifying the Best in Modern



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Typical of the manner in which the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seeley links outdoors to indoors is the living room (above). Simplicity is a keynote.

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THE CONTEMPORARY dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seeley, 3716 Pine Ave., represents all that is best in modern architecture and decor. Skillful planning—involving good taste, consideration for comfort and practicality—have combined to make this a house worthy of careful consideration.

Open planning, with an abundant use of plate glass, visually makes this 1,100-square-foot house seem more than twice its size. And, in actuality, its openness allows for comfortable entertaining of far more guests than the average house of double

By Eileen Ball

the footage, but on more traditional lines.

Still another feature of importance is the manner in which this house occupies a standard city lot of 50-foot width but still achieves a rare and wonderful privacy, a necessity whenever glass walls enter the scheme.

The clever and ingenious use of baffles, shock walls and room orientation, all skillfully handled by the architect, Edward Killingsworth, have given this house the ability to function in routine fashion without the so-called "fish-bowl" atmosphere.

The attached garage, made attractive with its cocoa stucco and slate blue door, faces the street, thereby releasing the back (and more private) segment of the site for the house itself.

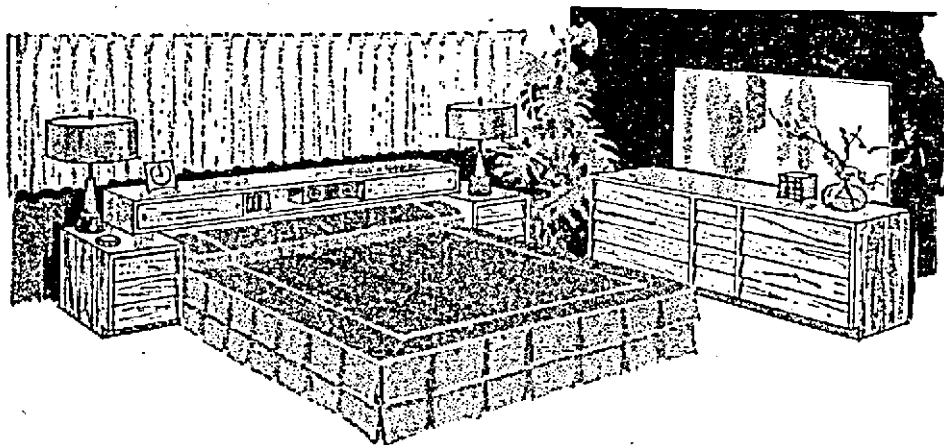
A WALKWAY, bordered with an abundance of colorful and verdant plants, leads from the garage platform around a grape-stake baffle and along the south

side of the lot back to the "front" door. Yellow lantanas and clumps of California sycamores make the route scenic and intriguing.

Across the middle of the lot, and visible from the street, is an interesting eight-foot "shock wall" of plywood painted yellow. Its functions are twofold: One, as its name implies, is attached to the house in such a way that its steel posts add strength to the actual dwelling. Second, it is a device for privacy, dividing the front entry garden from the rear yard which devotes itself to such activities as sunbathing, outdoor barbecuing and entertaining.

The house, which is attached to the garage, runs along the north side of the lot, enjoying its gardens through breath-taking floor-to-ceiling fixed panels of glass. Completely out of sight of the street (thanks to the baffle and to the planting) and screened from the neighbors (that's off to the intervention of a driftwood redwood wall) this house of glass is as livable as

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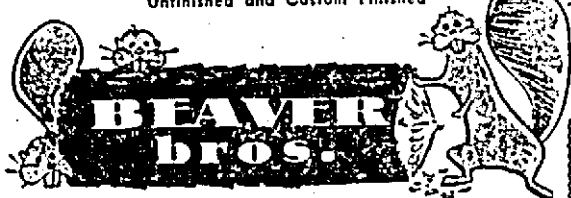
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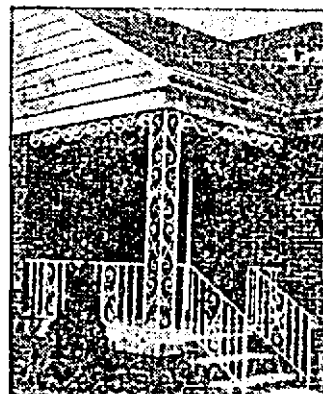
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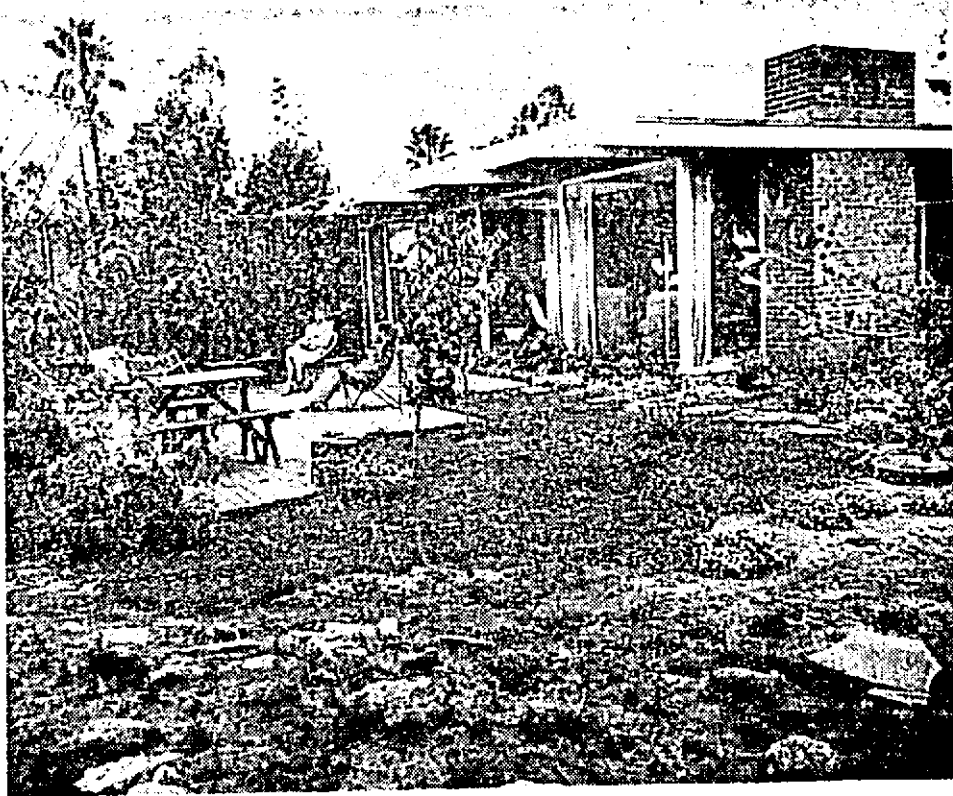
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Manner in which rooms of this unconventional house are linked together by the galleria is shown above.



The complete privacy which the Seeleys enjoy both within their house and in the garden is due mainly to shock wall, shown behind background trees.

the more conventional house of wood and mortar.

The walkway angles across in front of the yellow shock wall chromatically banked with flowering lavender bushes, and leads to a lofty eight-foot solid door painted the same slate blue used for the garage door. This opens to a hallway, or galleria, that spans the entire length of the house and effectively links the rooms together.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE the door hangs a length of Stig Lindberg fabric that instantly sets the contemporary mood for the

house like a tasteful prologue. Near the front door is the entry to the compact and sunny yellow kitchen with its natural wood cabinets, slate blue ceiling and gay yellow built-in range and cooktop.

To the right is the living room which occupies the entire back end of the structure. Sandlewood is used predominantly in this area and on through the house. Sandlewood cotton carpet covers the floor from wall to wall. A fireplace of modest simplicity extends its sturdy masonry mass from the floor to

the extra-high nine-foot ceiling. Roman bricks in a soft biscuit color, were utilized for the fireplace and were laid vertically to further play up the illusion of height.

Flanking the fireplace on either side are eight-foot stationary panes of glass. There are 18 such panels of fixed glass used to wall this unusual house. Throughout the living room, down the galleria and into the bedroom (at the front end of the dwelling) are ceiling-height, pleated draperies of soft tan slubbed casement cloth which

pull across the glass expanse.

A FOAM SOFA covered in soft sand and cocoa tweed, a vivid orange high-backed upholstered chair, a pair of Swedish Dux chairs with cushions covered in brown, beige and white plaid help furnish the room.

An assembly of small, tile-topped tables and a nest of handsome birch tables combine with a pair of black and white marble-topped tables to provide snack servers for company.

Giant sliding doors of glass open to the rear garden which is as much a visual part of the

living room as the carpet. A red brick patio floor is on a level with the interior concrete slab floor. Red brick pathways team with informal walkways of redwood "stepping stones" to wind about the beautifully planted garden featuring 18 trees, azaleas, ferns, ivy beds and snowy clusters of sweet alysum.

Basket chairs, chaise lounges, a barbecue brazier and informal picnic benches furnish the outdoor living area as completely as the indoors.

The kitchen has a pass through (Continued on Page 38)

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Long-time friends Jack Carney and Arthur Godfrey are pictured here. Carney knows true Godfrey makeup.

TELEVISION

That Big-Time Amateur -- Godfrey

"EXPOSING" Arthur Godfrey is now a new national pastime and nearly everyone has had a crack at showing the red head emcee-comedian-singer as either a wonderful pal, a true-blue friend or a semi-fiend.

Godfrey fans are all for Godfrey . . . others are dead set against the man . . . and apparently there is no happy medium. Godfrey is big news to the papers and everything he does makes for copy . . . particularly if it is just a little bit out of the ordinary.

His "buzzing" various places in his airplane makes nationwide news. But if he were almost anyone else there wouldn't be a paragraph in the press.

Jack Carney, brother of Art, and producer of "Talent Scouts," has been working with Arthur since 1915 and in this decade has seen the great man in many moods.

By Terry Vernon
Independent TV-Radio Columnist

"I remember one beaut of a tiff we had back in radio," Carney recalls. "Arthur was about to honor a minister's request for a moment of silence on the program. The minister had complained that there was too much noise in America generally, and particularly on our show."

"I had no idea Arthur was going to honor the request on this particular day. Had I known, I would have notified the network stations across the country. In those days 15 seconds of silence on the air was enough to set the stations calling in, asking if there was some sort of trouble."

"I WAS SNOOZING, I guess, and only vaguely aware of Arthur's voice through my earphones. Suddenly I sat straight up. Godfrey was sitting in his little cubbyhole of a radio booth with bowed head. The network was filled with 'dead' air."

"I didn't know what had happened and in those days there was no studio audience to keep you keyed to the moment. Anyway, I threw a cue to the orchestra for music. That jolted Godfrey straight up. He motioned the orchestra to stop. I was sure he was losing his mind. I gave the cue to the orchestra to start again."

"Godfrey tore off his earphones, stomped out of the cubbyhole and in white rage belted:

"Okay, Carney, you know everything. You get in there and run the show."

"I managed to coax him back to the mike and after what seemed like hours of silence I heard him say: 'Reverend, it's no use. I've tried everything. I not only got no silence but got

into a fight with my producer as well. He just doesn't believe that silence is golden."

"ABOUT 10 MINUTES after the end of the show Godfrey came to my office and apologized."

That happened 10 years ago and Carney says it has been the pattern since. He maintains that when Arthur is wrong, he admits it sooner or later. Carney says he cannot get Godfrey to listen to a production problem. He merely says, "that's your business," but if a personal problem is involved Godfrey is all ears and ready to help.

Godfrey has often said that he is the only amateur on "Talent Scouts" because he is neither an actor nor singer, par se. He worries because he has become a great entertainer with a following of millions of fans.

"It is a quality as simple as it is rare," explains Carney, "there is a little of Godfrey in each of us and there is a little of each of us in Godfrey. He is in touch with the people. He responds to them in small groups or in millions. He responds instantly and honestly, reflecting their likes and dislikes, their joys and sadness. That is Godfrey, the man."

Jack Carney believes that "Talent Scouts" is one of the greatest shows because it actually helps people get ahead in show business . . . and he has this tip for all who get on the program.

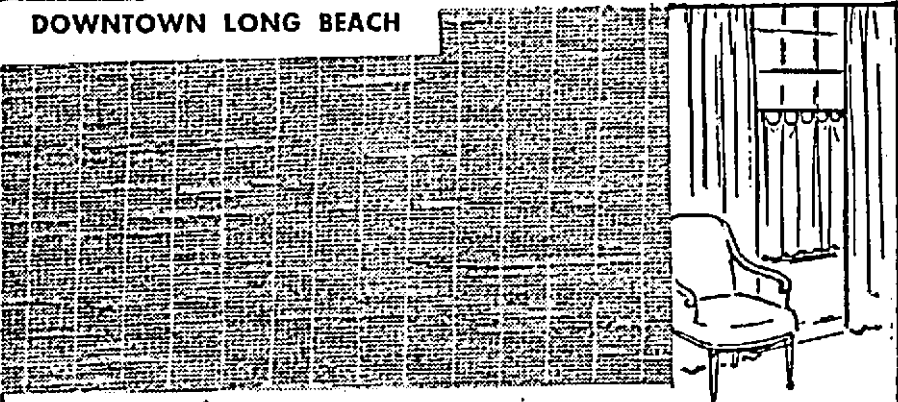
"After eight years of producing this program for Arthur I have come to the conclusion that the audience usually, but not always, picks the best of the contestants. If I were to sing on the show I'd select 'Macushla.' As near as I can recall every contestant who has sung 'Macushla' has won the top prize, good singer or not."

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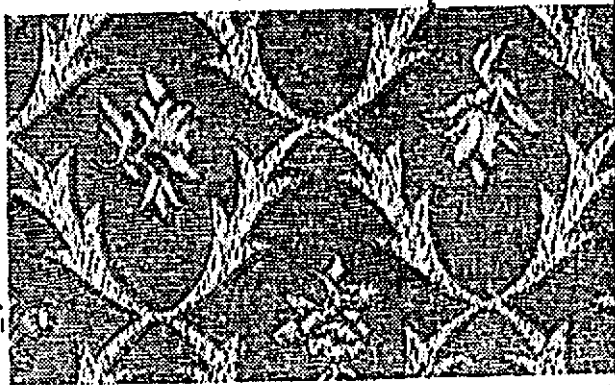
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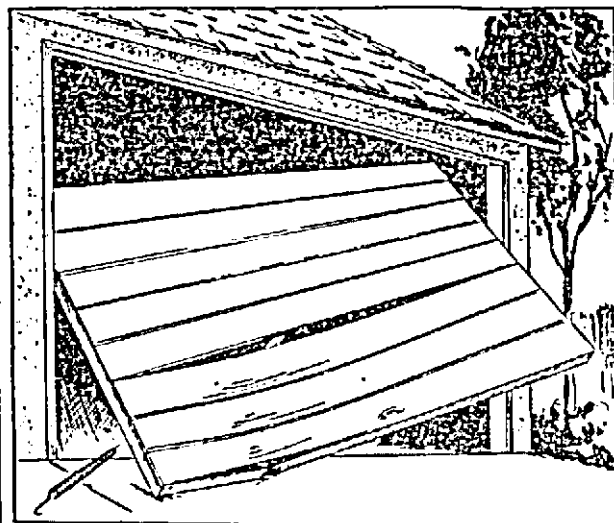
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HOLLYWOOD

All Hair and Horror

THE monumental problem at Universal-International Studios recently was how to keep five dozen assorted tarantulas healthy and happy.

It all started three months before the shooting of "Tarantula," science-fiction horror thriller with John Agar, Mara Corday and the biggest monster ever seen on the screen — a spider 60 feet high and 50 feet wide. The project was tossed into the lap of prop department head Russ Gausman, a man who, incidentally, can't stand the sight of an angworm.

"But when it's a living," says Gausman, "you can learn to love a tarantula."

Before this creature becomes bigger than King Kong in the story there are a number of scenes involving it at different periods of growth. According to Gausman, you don't just sit down, decide to make a picture about a spider, go out to the nearest rock, get a specimen and start rolling the camera. You spend three months searching for a star — apologies to Agar.

CABLES WERE dispatched to tarantula agents (not to be confused with the Hollywood variety who just act like tarantulas) in Panama, Mexico, Texas and various countries in South America. To Gausman's great surprise, the biggest spiders did not come from Texas, but from the tropical fastnesses of Argentina.

"My real headache started," said Gausman, "when I received word from my various sources that some 60-odd of the furry killers were on their way to Hollywood. Suddenly I had to ask myself, 'If you were a tarantula, where would you want to live in the film capital?'"

Gausman admitted later that

what he really asked himself was, "Who would be foolish enough to board five dozen hairy poisoners and how much would he charge?"

Jim Dannaldson, a naturalist of repute who lives in the San Fernando Valley happily surrounded by pythons, cobras and gila monsters, answered Gausman's cry with the remark, "There's nothing foolish about it. Tarantulas are lovable when you understand them. That'll be \$100 a week."

BEFORE SOMEONE exclaims that a man can raise a family on what it cost U-I to keep a spider in the manner to which it was accustomed, let it be emphasized that a tarantula is among the most sensitive of venomous creatures. It may destroy everything in sight in the picture of the same name and it may knock off a considerable number of humans each year in peregrinations around the hot country, but it has a very touchy stomach in captivity and must feed on the juiciest of worms, items which Naturalist Dannaldson raises on the premises at great expense.

Spiders of this variety must be kept at a constant temperature of 80 degrees, and they can't be bunched in crowds on their way to the studio for a session before the camera.

The winding up of "Tarantula" was not to be the end of Russ Gausman's headache. Tarantula agents have one-way clauses in their contracts. They don't take the creatures back. So the prop chief was faced with a new problem: What to do with five dozen homeless tarantulas whose option the studio failed to pick up?

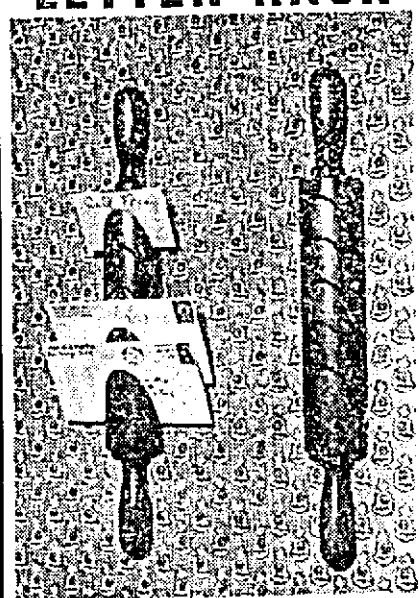
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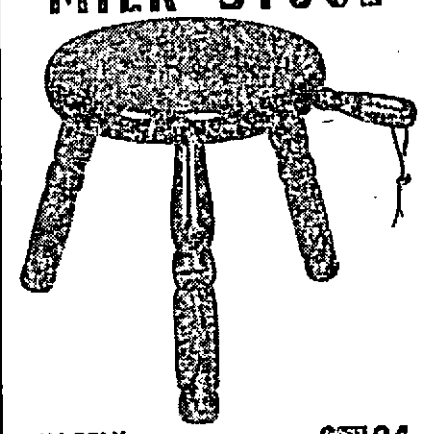
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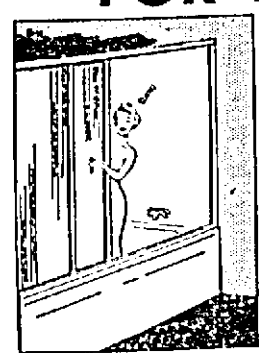
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Mrs. Josephine Miller of Seal Beach deftly wields tools of sculpture as she works on bust of her father, Joseph McClintock, posing at the right.



Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Ready for casting in bronze are heads by Mrs. Miller. Daughter Georganne, son Fred depicted at far right.

She Conquers 3-D Art

WHEN A HIGH SCHOOL home economics teacher decided she needed a hobby, she had no special one in mind.

"It could just as well have been ceramics or even lampshade making," says Mrs. Josephine Miller. "Only those classes

By Helen Smith

happened to be full. So I enrolled for sculpturing."

However haphazardly her choice was made, friends and fellow sculptors are amazed at her

progress in this difficult art, which requires the rare ability to visualize objects in three dimensions.

Mrs. Miller, who resides at 1203 Seal Way, with her daughter, Georganne, 13, and son, Fred, 14, teaches school at Excelsior

Union High School in Norwalk.

Since her unsuspected gift has been revealed, art has become a family project. Both of her youngsters have above-average talent for drawing and wood-carving.

Mrs. Miller, naturally enough, chose as her first project the loving task of modeling the heads of her son and daughter. She started from photographs but switched to the real thing as a driving impatience to see the finished results guided her deft fingers as they alternately pinched and smoothed, expertly fashioning with their new-found skill.

"It takes about two weeks of my time after teaching classes to finish a head in clay. They

are then cast in plaster of paris and can eventually be cast in bronze," explains Mrs. Miller.

AT PRESENT there are several such figures taking shape. One is of her father, Joseph McClintock, also of Seal Beach, who is 81 years of age. Mrs. Miller feels that here is a real challenge for her subject offers a wealth of character to be faithfully recorded in the sculptor's medium.

Her success in what started as a hobby is evident, since Mrs. Miller has already received several commissions.

"Perhaps I majored in the wrong subject," she says. "At school, I have been told they are grooming me for the art department!"

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Mothers Return to Kindergarten



Photo by Jan Dremgold

Mrs. Arizona Wood and Beverly McGown display a few of products of crafts from scraps in Den mother training.

By Betty Washlake

HAVE YOU EVER thought what fun it might be to go to kindergarten again? Well, approximately 10,000 women in Long Beach in recent years have done just that, and many thousands more will be attending classes in the future. These women learn to be den mothers and den assistants for the Cub Scouts, boys from 8 to 11 years of age who become Cubs in any one of the 160 Scout Packs in this city.

What kindergarten is to the 5-year-old, so den training is to most mothers — a combination of new ideas, fun and serious business. There are clever skits to do, songs to sing, Scout fundamentals to learn, and humorous games to play. But best of all is learning to make a lot of clever, useful items from a lot of little scraps — things that will keep boys with "built-in springs" occupied and interested. (Ask any mother and she'll tell you that takes quite a bit of doing.)

As if by magic, tin cans, mar-

bles, thumbtacks, corks, twine, wallpaper, bottle caps, crepe paper, clothes pins, paper cups and milk cartons suddenly become planters, waste baskets, ash trays, scissors holders, tie clips, place cards and coasters, to name a few. In fact, there seems no end to the ingenious ideas of the class trainers. They are experienced and capable men and women with lots of "boy know how," and they give their time and energy willingly and voluntarily.

The course takes two hours one day a week for six weeks. At the completion of one course, another begins, and so on through the school year. A fee of \$1 is charged to help offset the expenses of the many supplies that are given to each mother during the course. As to the exact time and place where each new course will be held, the Boy Scout office (Phone GARfield 7-0911) will give full details.

THIS DEN TRAINING program is co-ordinated by the Boy Scout Council training commit-

tee, and it has progressed into a real community service since its start in 1936. It makes a mother who takes over a den with reluctance, doubt and misgiving into a den mother confident and anxious to teach her boys the things she has learned.

Den mothers are an essential part of the Cub Scout Pack, and are always at a premium as there are more boys who want to join the Cubs than there are den mothers to take them. Some boys must wait long periods of time and others never get to join at all, due to lack of Den Mothers. One mother may have as few as four or five boys, or as many as 12 or more in her den. It takes three years for a boy to complete his Cubbing, and at the present time there are approximately 6,500 boys in the Cub Scouts in Long Beach. Each year, hundreds more want to join and only a few are lucky.

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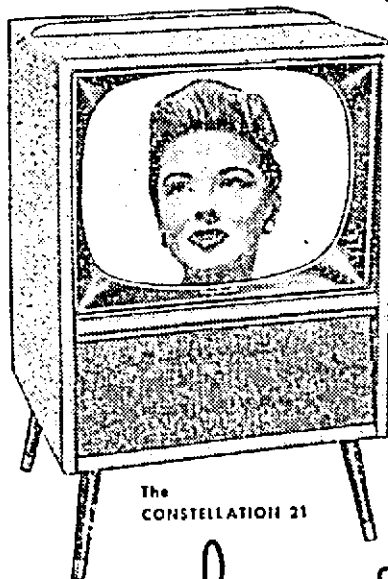
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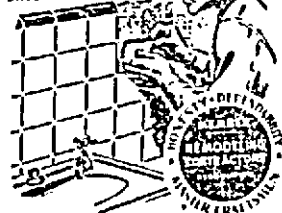
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Naughtiest Show on Earth

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor



RACHEL CARSON
...Chronicle of the Sea...

PROBABLY the most fabulous of all the theaters in the world — with certainly the most-talked-about show—is the Folies-Bergere in Paris. It is said that more crowned heads and VIPs have been entertained there than in any other theater; that each show brings together more patrons of varied nationalities — from Papua to the Arctic Circle — than any Babylon in existence.

There are, of course, reasons. The theater itself is steeped in glamour. Its stage settings have never been matched anywhere for their sheer novelty. Fourteen hundred costumes, the most elaborate and expensive in show business, leave an audience practically gasping with ecstasy and delight. And the girls! The show girls and chorus girls, many of them famous artists, are selected from Europe's finest. With all these things added up, Folies-Bergere continues to live up to its reputation as the "naughtiest, naughtiest and most glamorous show on earth."

The Folies opened in 1869 but it was not until 1918 that the nude girl show quietly took over. Today it takes 10 months, an on-stage company of more than 200 entertainers, 310 employees working back-stage, 5,493 lights, sets that took months to plan and build, and 150 million francs (about \$150,000) to produce a three-hour show.

The staircase for which the Folies-Bergere has long since been famous appears not once but several times — in various breath-taking forms — in each show. That is because the staircase is the best means yet found of presenting a great number of entertainers together who may be seen clearly from any seat in the house. And there are the swimming pool, the treadmill and a dozen other novel tricks of stagecraft.

It was at the Folies-Bergere that Charlie Chaplin created his famous stage personality. Josephine Baker, "the amazing bombshell from America," climbed to fame on a Folies staircase. Mistinguette and Maurice Chevalier were smash headliners of past revues.

But, more than anything else, undraped girls have made this theater the mecca of European travelers.

In his new book, "Folies-Bergere" (Dutton, \$3.95), Paul Derval maintains that the show, and especially the performers, maintain a high moral standard and that "nakedness is never indecent when tactfully presented" as it is at the Folies. And audiences who have come from every corner of the globe will attest to Derval's statement that not a single act approaches vulgarity.

Derval, owner-manager of the Folies since 1916, tells how each show is created, the prodigious amount of work that goes into the sets, staging and costumes, how the girls are selected and how, finally, every member of the cast is electrified with anticipation and excitement as first curtain time arrives. He writes

with a feeling for the little, off-beat incidents that patrons like to hear about. And there are more than a score of photographs of his girls, and scenes from his newest production, "Ah, Quelle Folie . . ."

LONG BEACH'S own Madam Mystery, Dolores Hitchens, is joined by her husband Bert in "F. O. B. Murder" (Doubleday, \$2.75) and they make a completely tense story of murder in the railroad yards, and hold the interest to the rousing end. McKechnie was a railroad detective who became involved with an interesting girl who was certain her father had been murdered. Collins was another railroad detective, and was involved with another woman who had lost her baggage. As the story develops, both men come squarely to face each other across a number of crimes. This is neat, tight and tidy, and it is the height of the Los Angeles City Hall over the usual mystery novel. —G. L.

THE MASTER: Declared to be the only entirely authentic de Maupassant ever printed, "The Complete Short Stories of Guy de Maupassant" (Hanover House, \$5.95) is a handsome volume that should be in every library. Previous "collections," say the publishers, contain either a number of spurious stories or did not contain a number of short pieces of the celebrated 19th century French author. Accordingly, Artime Artinian, vice president of the "Societe des Amis de Guy de Maupassant" undertook the job of preparing the present volume, which contains 270 stories including "The Coconut-Drink Vendor" that has never before appeared in English. M'sieur Artinian's introduction is revealing, both as to his master of the short story and his work. —F. T. K.

MATT WAYNE had been cashiered after the battle of Shiloh, due in most part to the testimony of his superior officer, who loved the girl Matt loved. So in "Guns of Chickamagua," by Richard O'Connor (Doubleday, \$3.95), the novel gets under way with the girl wed to the superior officer and with Matt working for a Chicago newspaper. Matt is sent into the Tennessee Valley on some mysterious errand which is at last disclosed as a cotton smuggling operation. Too, there is the younger girl who clings to Matt through everything. Really good battle scenes are wasted on a corny and unreal plot. —G. L.

THE MUTT: He was a polo pony, but a homely one. He had a mouse-colored coat and shaggy mane and tail, but he had a deep chest and fine, long legs. His master, owner of a California ranch, called him "The Mutt." But he became one of the great polo ponies of all time. The story, with adventures which include a stable fire, a storm at sea and an international polo match, is told in "The Mutt" by James Eric MacMaster (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3), illustrated by Richard F. Ward. Good reading for 9-to-12 age boys.

FOR those who live near the sea, a distinguished scientist has created another fascinating book, "The Edge of the Sea" (Houghton, Mifflin, \$3.95). The author is Rachel Carson, whose earlier book, "The Sea Around Us," is believed by many to be a contemporary work that will survive as a classic.

Nor is the magic spell of her new volume confined to dwellers by the sea. Its appeal is widespread, intriguing the lovers of nature everywhere. While she has confined her study largely to the Atlantic Coast, she draws many parallels that link her writing to the Pacific, even to foreign lands.

As many believe that man stemmed originally from the waters of the deep, so man returns with renewed fascination on each visit to the shore which marks the transition of life from saline depths to dry land. At the edge of the sea, as Miss Carson expounds her theme, is played an intense drama of life that is unveiled and repeated with each rise and fall of the tide, each phase of the moon, each recurrence of storm and calm. Here no creature is self-sufficient, each existing in a vast, if miniature, world where each life is dependent upon all others about it. The author describes this life and its links with an ancient past, using the words of a literary romanticist to weave a story that is basically scientific—a story that would be dull and drab indeed for the layman were it not for her gifted pen.

Here is the world of the hermit crab, the jellyfish, the lowly hopper or sand flea, the rockweed and a thousand others, backed in all its drama. Here is a vast store of the lore of the beaches and the sea rocks, representing generations of research, condensed into a delightful few hours reading. It isn't all, but it is much.

The book is attractively illustrated with the facile drawings of Bob Hines of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.—G. S.

Stamp Club Meets

Don Geaton will relate experiences in trying to purchase stamps from post offices in Mexico and Guatemala when he addresses the Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. He toured Central America last summer. The meeting is open to collectors and visitors.

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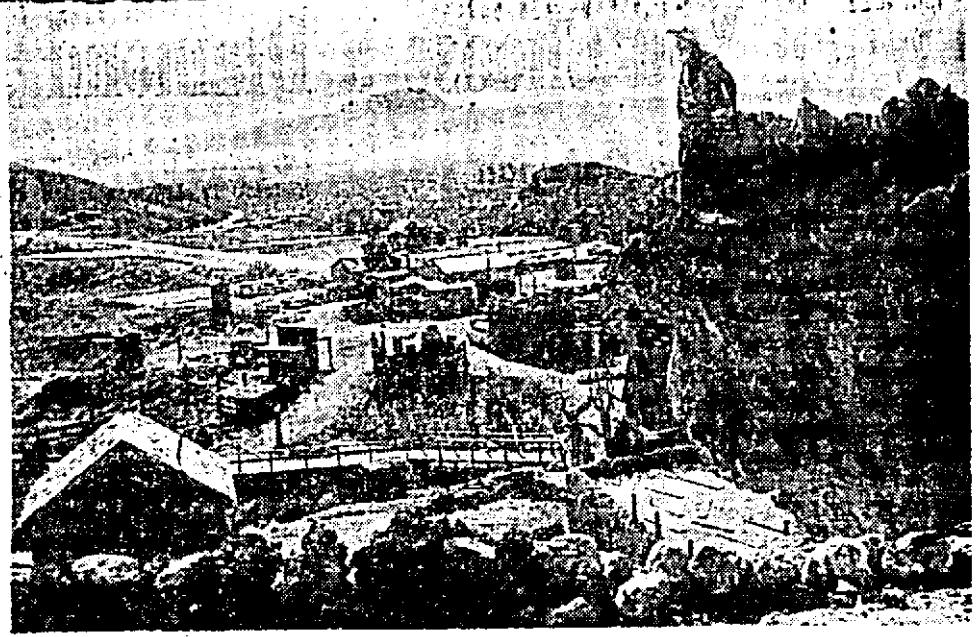
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This is Calico, the 'ghost town' that is coming back under financing and direction of Walter Knott of Buena Park. In distance: Calico Dry Lake.

A Ghost of the Mojave Springs to Life

IN THE WIDE-OPEN spaces of the Mojave Desert, the ghost mining town of Calico, in the 1880s a rich producer of high-grade silver, is now being reconstructed by a son of desert pioneers, Walter Knott of Buena Park.

Restoration of the town is the most recent chapter in a romance of the old west. In 1882, Walter Knott's uncle, John C. King, then sheriff of San Bernardino County, grub-staked two prospectors who discovered the richest of all Calico silver deposits. They staked out claims near the peak of the towering mountain which overlooks the townsite, and named the mine, the Silver King, in his honor. Knott in his youth homesteaded on the Mojave Desert and worked in the mines. As he grew more prosperous, he decided in 1951 to buy the townsite and adjoining property as a memorial to the hardy pioneers who had settled the West more than a century before.

ADOPTING the Calico Ghost Town as his most pressing hobby, Knott in 1952 began restoring the 135 buildings and mines to their original appearance. At the time only six buildings had survived the ravages of time, but several old townsite maps, drawings, and photographs offered an adequate blueprint of the original settlement. To date, thirty

By Mark McMillin

buildings have been restored, furnished and returned to use. Knott intends that the work shall continue until the town is a complete replica of the rich old mining camp.

In 1882, with the discovery of rich mineral deposits, Calico mushroomed with shops, saloons, homes, school and church. The eastern section was relegated to Chinese miners and restaurant operators, who lived here under the strict discipline of their leader, Yung Hen. A short distance away was the cemetery, with its wooden headboards and fences to keep out marauding coyotes and other desert animals.

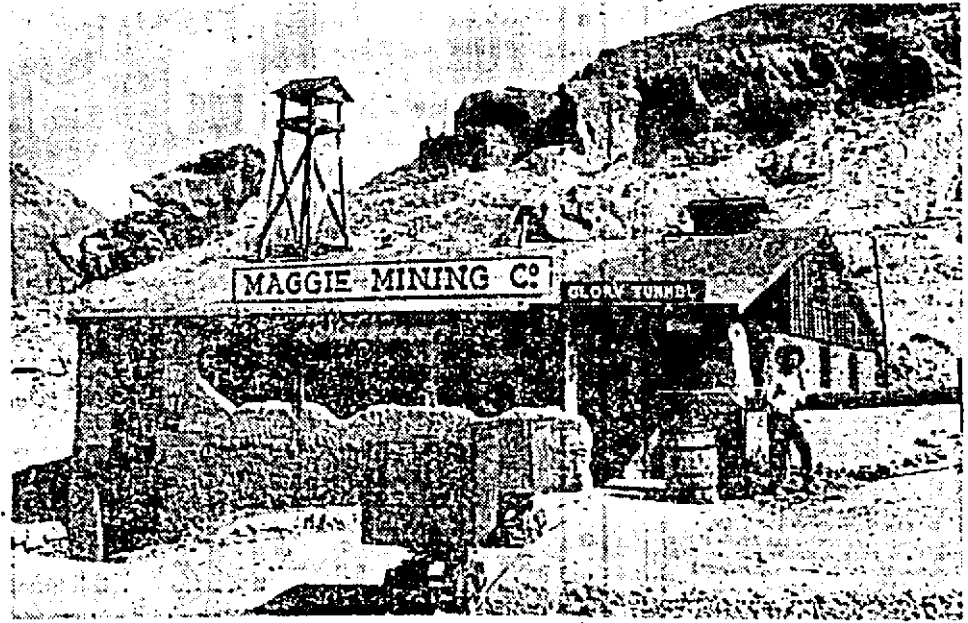
TWICE THE TOWN was destroyed by fire and rebuilt. Six of the houses rebuilt of adobe still stand. When the price of silver fell from \$1.31 to 63 cents, the mines were no longer profitable and were closed down. Miners and storekeepers moved on to more promising ventures and the town was left to the desert lizards and pack rats.

Tourists, amateur historians, health-seekers, and geologists find Calico particularly fascinating. Here at last, is a typical and authentic mining town restored to actual life conditions of

the early west. The desert climate is a constant lode-stone luring victims of arthritis, rheumatism, and sinus and bronchial infections to the arid, wholesome and smogless district.

TODAY'S VISITORS to Calico feel that they have been transported back to the heyday of the miner as they survey the old ore dumps and mine shafts and wander along the meandering street, lined with board and adobe buildings bearing such names as Wells Fargo Express Office, Joe's Saloon, Lane's Mercantile Store, some of which are now in business selling soft drinks and groceries to accommodate the many visitors and prospectors who camp out in the desert. In the Assay Office, rocks and gems are for sale. The Old Hyena House which in the olden days bragged of "clean sheets every week," is now being used as a cookshack for the crew of 14 carpenters and craftsmen who live there and work at the task of revitalizing the old ghost town that died some 70 years ago.

Calico may be reached by auto by driving over any of several routes from Long Beach to San Bernardino, Highway 66 from there to Barstow and Highway 91 thence 11 miles to the Calico sign. Visitors are welcome, free of charge, being asked only to respect historical aspects of the property.



The Maggie Mine, one of the richest silver mines of the West, has been cleaned up and made safe for visitors. Calico Fred, marshal, at right.

Write and SEE

(New pamphlets, some free, available to readers seeking information on homemaking, health, gardening and miscellaneous subjects of current interest is offered in this weekly column. Please write direct to the source indicated. Allow sufficient time for publishers to process your requests. Delay is inevitable when a heavy demand develops for one or more of these booklets).

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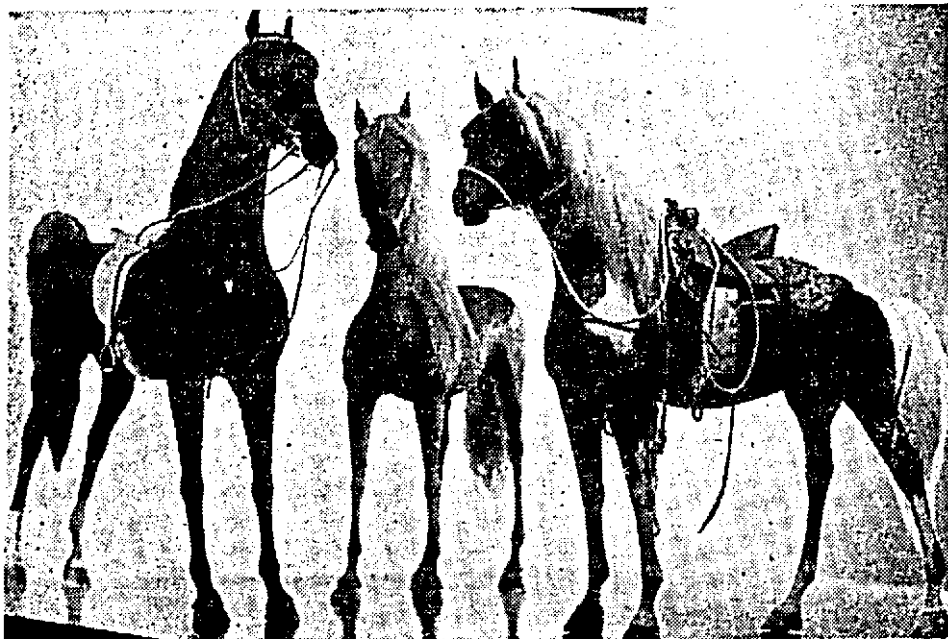
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

He Takes His Time With Horses



Photos by Roger Coar

Besides being skilled with brush and canvas, Orville Breese puts talents to carving. In photo above are three figures of horses that he has carved.



Famous horse is perpetuated in oils by Orville Breese of Long Beach, shown here with portrait of Man o' War.

By Ellen Saunders

LUCKY is the man whose childhood dreams become realities. Especially when they provide him with a livelihood and an international reputation as in the case of Orville L. Breese of 1874 Cedar Ave., whose portraits of Sea Biscuit, Gall Patch, Man Of War and other famous thoroughbreds have earned for him a top rating as one of the world's foremost artists in the difficult field of animal portraiture, despite the fact that he has never had more than four art lessons.

International art judges have praised the remarkable likenesses he is able to portray; his very fine sense of design and balance, and his outstanding ability to give a third dimensional quality to his work.

"It takes a lifetime to do one thing well," says Breese, who drew his first rough sketches on creased brown wrapping paper at the age of 4 yet waited until eight years ago to begin work on his portraits and to earn a living with his remarkable artistic ability. In the years between every moment he could spare from his job as an auditor was spent in studying and drawing horses.

That veterinarians should declare his horses to be perfect in every anatomical detail is understandable when one realizes how this perfectionist works. He may spend an entire day painting a horse's eye to get just the desired effect. Or he may plan his contemplated work on bare canvas for three months before touching a single brush. For as Breese says, "You can never paint a horse any better than you can visualize it."

SUCH A DESIRE for perfection is but another manifestation of Breese's lifelong love of horses. A love intensified by the still-vivid memory of a night in 1909 when his life was saved by two Indian ponies who guided him safely through a blinding South Dakota blizzard to his own barn.

In his carvings Breese has recaptured the fantasies of his childhood. For his "little horses" which in reality were prairie dogs whose disappearance into the earth was a constant source of wonder to him as a 4-year-old,

have emerged as miniature model horses so lifelike in appearance that they amaze equestrians.

Breese had to acquire a working knowledge of 13 crafts in order to create and equip these hand-carved animals each 10½ inches in height. The tanned and dyed hide of an unborn calf covers each one. Manes and tails are fashioned from mohair. Breese even shoes each model and equips it with small leather saddles and bridles.

Using electric speed drills Breese also has developed internal carving as still another hobby. He carves colorful figures of tropical fish and flowers in the back of plastic and Lucite forms which he then fashions into lamps, wall plaques and aquariums. The figures are dyed and highlighted from behind so that the colors stand out with amazing clarity.

FOR A TIME Breese did internal carving for a firm that manufactured automobile steering wheel spinner knobs. Breese made the red roses that appeared in the spinners. So excellent was his work that DuPont has declared him to be the first individual they would choose to do carving which required special skill.

Right now, however, Breese is back with his first love, horses. He's been commissioned by a calendar firm to paint a series of 12 horses' heads and you can be certain every one of them will be a work of art. Even if, as Breese says, "it takes another half century."

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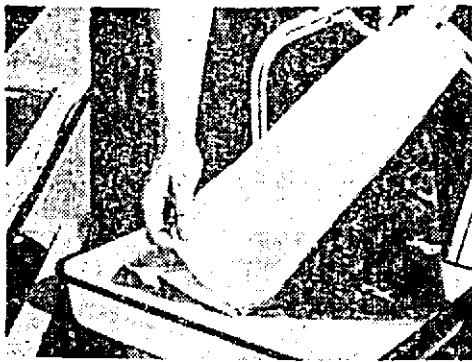
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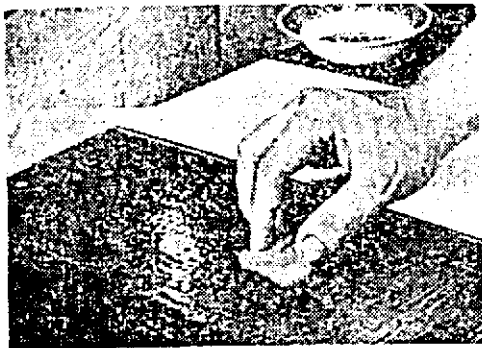
HOW TO

Apply Plastic Veneer on Tops of Chests and Other Furniture

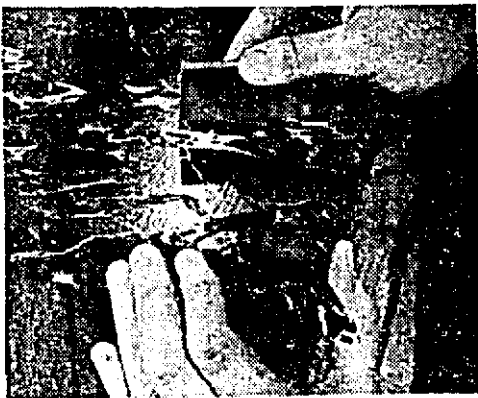
1. **PLASTIC VENEER** in many patterns is easy to apply to top of a chest or other piece of furniture after it's finished. The surface must be sanded glassy smooth before you put the veneer on, or rough spots will show through it when dry. Soak the material thoroughly in water until it becomes soft. Then strip off paper backing leaving the plastic only. Handle veneer with care to prevent tearing.



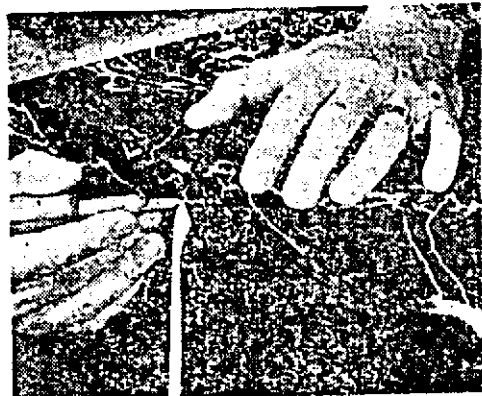
2. **LAY OUT PLASTIC** on top first. Then fold it back and apply adhesive to half of surface, as shown. Stick down first half, fold back other, and apply adhesive to remainder. Keep plastic wet at all times with soft cloth or a sponge to keep it from binding and tearing as you press it to the top of the chest.



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4. **TRIM EDGES** with razor knife or sandpaper. Then finish top by giving it two coats of clear varnish to protect it from heat and moisture. Sand the surface lightly between coats, being careful not to sand through plastic. Make sure the material is completely dry before you apply the varnish to its surface.



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Germ is the major cause of bad breath and no tooth paste kills germs like Listerine—instantly—by millions!

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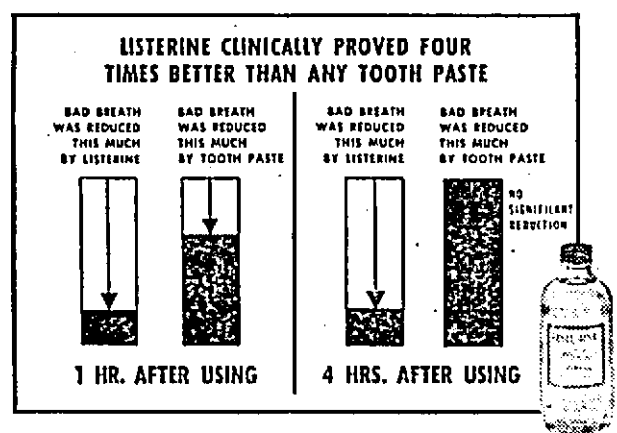
**Listerine Antiseptic
Kills Germs by Millions**

Listerine Antiseptic kills germs by millions on contact. Test after test has shown

that even fifteen minutes after gargling with Listerine Antiseptic, germs on tooth, mouth, and throat surfaces were reduced up to 96.7%; one hour afterward, as much as 80%.

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Like This... Instantly**

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LISTERINE... THE MOST WIDELY USED ANTISEPTIC IN THE WORLD



Family holiday gatherings offer top subject material for story-telling snapshots, like this family group.

CAMERA ANGLE

Give Thanks--with Snaps

By the Shutterbug

THE LAST THURSDAY in November signals not only the official arrival of turkey and cranberry sauce, but the fore-gathering of family members who haven't been together for some time. This, we feel, makes Thanksgiving Day a perfect occasion for picture-taking—especially group pictures which everybody always enjoys adding to an album collection.

Though all of us will surely forget calories and diets in the face of the "gloating board," that's as far as we should go in emulating our Victorian ancestors! When it comes to taking family group pictures, stiff poses and stuffy formality are now as definitely out of date as the plush-parlor atmosphere of grandmother's day.

In taking your group snapshots, there are a few pointers you'll do well to remember. First of all, don't try to shoot too large a group at one time. You'll find two pictures are better than one—if more than a half dozen people are going to make up a single unit for your viewfinder.

NEXT BE SURE your subjects have a center of interest, or you may end up with a composition reminiscent of "the good old days" when a family picture meant stiff-necked poses and glassy-eyed stares! Just keep your camera trained on the little conversational groups that form naturally—perhaps three or four adults admiring the newest baby, or several of the small fry entranced by a pet kitten or puppy. Natural groupings such as these are your best bet because the subjects themselves are less likely to be self-conscious or even aware that picture-taking is in progress.

And here's one more tip we'd like to pass along in connection with picturing any group of people. If you're using flash

to light your snapshots—and you probably will be when you shoot indoors at this time of year—try to have all the members of your group at approximately the same distance from the camera. Otherwise, your lighting on the subject will be uneven—with the person in the foreground appearing too light, the one at middle distance about right, and anyone in the background much too dark.

KODAK PLUS-X FILM, a long-time favorite of those who have preferred a medium speed film with moderate grain, has just been upped in speed and introduced in the 35-mm size by Eastman. This miniature film now falls midway in speed between the new fine-grain Kodak Panatomic-X film just announced and Kodak Tri-X film. The ASA rating for the new Plus-X is 80 Daylight and 64 Tungsten as against the prior rating of 50-40.

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Advice to the Dog-Lorn



—Photo by Dave Emery

An owner's love, as demonstrated by Wayne Walden for his dachshund, Schnaps, solves many problems.

By Eleanor Avery Price

DOGS ARE GREAT to own even though they do present problems at times. But, as a great woman once said, no home is complete without baby finger-

prints and puppy puddle stains.

In the picture with this column today, young Wayne Walden, 6129 Autry Ave., has the answer to many a doggy problem — lots and lots of love. We suspect that Schnaps, his jolly, handsome dachshund (one of the most popular breeds) agrees mightily with Wayne, for a dog is only as good as the affection he receives.

All dog owners should seek a nearby veterinarian they feel they can trust and consult with him promptly when things go wrong. It is even wise to confer with the chosen veterinarian from time to time if the dog is a growing puppy.

THERE ARE SOME common problems that pose frequent questions and the answers to these dog owners should know as a matter of course. Here are a few of them.

Q—What is the number one training task?

A—Teaching the puppy the meaning of "No." Don't use it unless necessary, but mean it when you say it and enforce it. Start early, keep at it. If you never teach him another thing, you will have a fairly well behaved dog.

Q—Is there a cure for a puppy that seems nervous and yips along the fence?

A—Be certain the pup isn't bored and lonely, and be certain this isn't just puppy exuberance. Give additional calcium. Enforced rest, with an extra meal "shut in" with the puppy, helps calm the nervously energetic youngster.

Q—What can be done for a new puppy that recently has been wormed but still has diarrhea?

A—For a short time give the average puppy a teaspoon of milk of bismuth morning and evening. Also try withholding milk (cow's milk does not always agree). Feed simply. A kibbled puppy food, moistened, plus lightly cooked ground beef is good. Try giving milk again later. See your veterinarian if this does not help.

Q—Is there any harm in feed-

ing a grown dog twice a day instead of the advocated one meal?

A—Many veterinarians say there is no harm in an additional light meal such as milk and raw egg so long as you don't stuff your pet and cause obesity.

Q—HOW DO YOU CURE a dog's runny, mattery eyes?

A—Vitamin A capsules and raw, chopped carrots will help correct this condition.

Q—Is something wrong when pups jerk, groan, and whine in their sleep?

DON'T FORGET the big cat show at National Guard Armory, 851 E. 7th St. today. A number of fine cats will be on display.

A NUMBER of motels in the vicinity will accept dog guests during the weekend of Sunday, Dec. 11 when the Imperial Valley Kennel Club holds its unbentched all breed dog show and obedience trial at Holtville. Entries with fees must be in by midnight, Nov. 28.

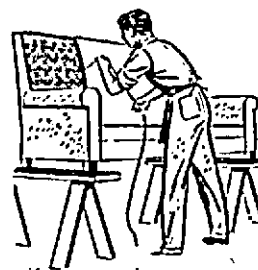
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GARDENS

How to Transplant Ornamentals

practice you should be able to convert a bare patch of ground into a living bouquet almost overnight.

Not all garden subjects lend themselves easily to being transplanted. Subjects with a single taproot do not react favorably to being shifted about. And fast growing annuals such as alyssum, Virginia stocks, nasturtium and other comparable varieties mature so rapidly that transplanting simply does not figure in their culture.

THE IDEAL TIME for transplanting is during the coolest part of the day, preferably when the skies are overcast and when evaporation is reduced to the absolute minimum. Exposing the roots to the sun or wind very definitely will lead to trouble. The ball of earth surrounding the roots must be kept intact; otherwise, the roots will be exposed and will dry out. This condition may lead to what is described as a "setback" and in extreme cases a fatality will occur.

The soil in which the plant is growing before being moved should be dampened. This causes the soil particles to adhere to each other and prevents the ball of soil around the roots from breaking. The shock that usually accompanies transplanting can be minimized by keeping the soil damp enough to prevent it from falling apart.

The soil in the plant's new location should be thoroughly moistened and then cultivated. The moisture stored in the soil will move upwards by capillary action, supplying the transplanted subjects with their much needed liquid diet. This method of supplying water is preferable to overhead sprinkling in that it assures a fairly continuous availability of moisture. In addition, there will be less chance of the soil drying out.

FIRM THE SOIL well after transplanting. Packing the soil particles close to the roots prevents the formation of air pockets. This procedure also anchors the plant to the ground. Then water well if necessary and apply a mulch on the soil surface to retard evaporation. All weeds should be removed before trans-

planting new subjects into the garden.

For large plants it is often advisable to establish a catch basin for water; this is especially important for planting on hilly sites. After planting the

subject, the basin should be filled with water. When the moisture has subsided a second irrigation should be given. Then add a dry mulch, bringing the catch basin level with the soil. Or the basin may be left for future waterings.

Gardens Need Fall Care

By Henry Pree

DO NOT let your interest in the flower garden run down.

Keep the tall flowers staked and cut out all the dead flowering stalks. Keep the edges trimmed and stir the soil on the surface. This is as necessary now as it was last spring.

Every weed that ripens and spreads its seeds means more trouble in months ahead. Get weeds out of the garden before they mature, and be sure to remove the roots. Surface cultivation two or three days after a rain, or watering, will kill countless seedling weeds.

The compost pile is a garden asset to which additions may be made throughout the year. Grass clippings, weeds, sod, vegetable tops, leaves—all these materials should go into it.

The addition of a fertilizer strong in nitrogen will hasten decomposition. However, the pile must be kept watered and turned over monthly for best results—air and moisture are essential factors in breaking down the organic materials.

Privet and other hedges that are clipped, as well as evergreens that are trimmed for height or shape may be given their final pruning of the season. Deciduous trees that need moderate pruning may receive it now.

DO NOT REMOVE the foliage of peonies. Its pressure is necessary to the well-being of the roots. The leaves make no further growth but should be left until they are killed by the frost.

Incidentally, their autumn color is an additional reason for retaining them. It is a good idea to scatter some super phosphate on the soil about the plants. Then scratch and water it in. Phosphorus is needed to assist



Good gardeners know that fall is no time to give up on garden maintenance.

the roots in storing up energy.

Now is a good time to plant evergreens. It is essential, however, that they be carefully dug, planted in a well drained location, in a humusy soil and receive an abundant supply of water until cold weather arrives. Under no circumstances should the roots be exposed to sun and wind.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME

to come out and see the many lovely indoor plants and plants in bloom that we are now offering for your holiday decorating. It will be closed all day Thanksgiving.

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For Rose Growers

If roses are your favorite flower, you'll want "How to Grow Roses (\$1.50), a new Sunset book written by the Lane Publishing Company staff and John Paul Edwards, which tells just about everything about the Rose that you'll ever need to know. Besides bringing gardens up to date on the many changes that have occurred in recent years to make the rose easier to grow and simpler to fit into the modern garden plan, it discusses the planning of a rose garden or selecting a specific rose for a specific spot or purpose, how to buy the plants, how to plant them, how to water, feed and prune the plants and how to grow roses in containers. Other chapters deal with fungi and pests and simple procedures for their control and, finally, how to join a rose society. The book, profusely illustrated, as are all Sunset books, is particularly adaptable for California coastal areas.

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Wetting soil prior to transplanting seedling plants makes task easier and reduces shock of being shifted.

By Bob Gilmore

TRANSPLANTING is an important, but often misunderstood, gardening practice. Actually there is nothing complicated about the procedure: It consists of moving plants from one location to another. The rules are few but exacting. With a little

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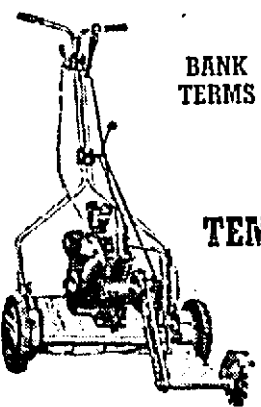
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Photo by William E. Edmond

"Looks something like a coffin," said his wife, but Capt. H. F. Walsh finds fence cupboard unusually handy.

YOU CAN MAKE:

Cupboard on a Fence

By W. E. Hempsted Jr.

WHEN YOU get tired running from the backyard through the house or around to the garage for your garden hoe, insect exterminator or patio fuel — get smart! Simply build a cupboard catch-all for your tools, attached for convenience utility and ornament to your backyard fence.

"Looks something like a coffin to me," said Mrs. Louise Walsh when her husband, Capt. Herbert F. Walsh, 3822 Studebaker Rd., finished the little cupboard pictured with this article. "But now we can store that old paint and those extra milk bottles without littering up the place."

Capt. Walsh hit upon the idea recently while seeking extra yard storage space. He is not only one of the government's "handy men"—he is a household hero. Officially he is captain of the port for the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor district, but, characteristically he helps keep the socially popular Walsh premises "ship-shape." "Semper paratus," Always Prepared, is the motto of the United States Coast Guard.

"A fence, looked at from either the inside or the outside, is a monotonous expanse," he said. "My tool cupboard was first an idea, a scheme to install a mere shelf," he explained. "Just for a few flower pots."

THAT IS JUST what he proceeded to build — in two hours and with \$3.40 worth of lumber and a 60-cent can of log-oil to decorate his unique handiwork. "I should not have spent so much for first rate lumber," Walsh said. "The same unfinished stuff as the boards in the fence would have done just as well."

Such a "coffin" can be built in any desired dimension. The Walshes' box holds paint thinner, kerosene for patio lamps, small sacks of plant fertilizer, garden gloves, flower pots and various garden equipment that is frequently scattered in too many wrong places.

"One quite noticeable finger blister from the sawing was part of the tax I paid for this brain-storm," Walsh lamented as he exhibited the minor wound.

"Any home workman can make this tool cupboard," Walsh said.

"Attach a cleat to the fence. Cut the boards to size. Install two small hinges for the door, any any kind of latch or lock. Use a light chain for the folding door to hold it when open like a writing desk. Then paint it the same color scheme as your fence."

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Gladiolus and anaryllis may be started now in the open garden. Glads may be planted at intervals of every two or three weeks to insure a succession of bloom. Setting each corm on a cushion of sand minimizes danger of rotting.

Espalliered fruit trees will prove both ornamental and utilitarian and are highly recommended where space is limited. Training these subjects is an interesting gardening adventure.

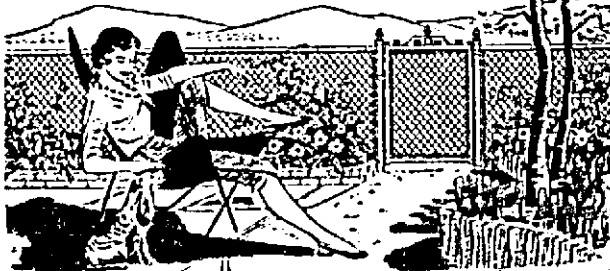


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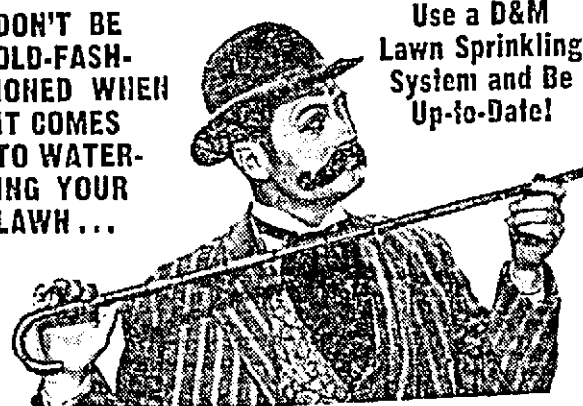
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 12)

- By Jules Arensberg
- ACROSS
- 1 Go by
2 British
3 Taj
4 Slow train
5 Religious
6 status
7 Modern Persia
8 Rousseau hey
9 Scarlett
10 Debut
11 Rules of de-
cency: 2 wds.
12 Surgical saws
13 Refractor
14 Additional
15 Lifesaving ap-
paratus
16 Young sheep
17 Water: Lat.
18 Huse's Mrs.
19 Helmer
20 Electrical
units
21 Farmer's exhi-
bitions
22 Sulk
23 Succeeded: 2
wds.
24 Alcoholic
liquors
25 Nickname for
Lincoln: 2
wds.
26 Fagnot ingro-
dient
27 Dautle is one
- DOWN
- 1 Slipper
2 Derbies and
fedoras
3 Song heard at
weddings
4 Fuel storage:
2 wds.
5 Composer
6 Porter
7 Highway
8 Canonized fe-
male: Abbr.
9 Noted W.W.I.
spy
10 Railroad
coaches
11 Expiles
12 Blatant
13 Whirlwind: 2
wds.
14 Money
15 Press
16 Etiquette
authority
17 Decame adept
70 — Grande
18 College
course: Collq.
19 Healty
20 Dupe
21 Visitors
22 Break down
(with out)
23 Draws a bead
on
24 — da
dient
25 Concur
- DOWN
- 1 Ancient Briton
2 Acidity
3 Occasionally
4 Guerrillas
5 Means of ad-
vertising
6 Love god
7 Greek letter
8 Collector's
item
9 Tragedy by
Euripides
10 Cupid
11 Word on a
towel
12 Way of serv-
ing pla-
ces
13 Poem by Poe
14 Mineral de-
posit
15 Word of sur-
prise
16 Phonograph
records: 2
wds.
17 Labor guild
18 Endures
19 Henpecks
20 Criminal
roundups
21 Terminate
suddenly: 2
wds.
22 Topnotch
23 Selzes
24 List
- DOWN
- 28 Amphibian
29 Hahn
30 Spots on a
tie: 2 wds.
31 Spouse
32 Cry of pain
33 Life wrote
"Abou Ben
Adhem"
34 Good luck
pieces
35 Compound
either
36 Simpletons
37 Urine bleats:
Var.
38 Imaginary
feast
39 Treasury oper-
atives
40 Dramatic per-
sonae
41 Role
42 Quiet please!
43 Outlay
44 Flat failures:
Sh.
45 About in
dates
46 Diva's rendi-
tions
47 Profitless ad-
venture: 2
wds.
48 Added a rider
to a bill: 2
wds.
49 Allows
67 Temporary
employment
68 Batters
69 Repair
70 Pabulum
71 Not very large
72 Lilylike plant
73 Entangles
74 Camera part
75 Nutmeg State:
Abbr.
76 Theater group
77 Neophyte
78 Esculent
79 Confidential-
ly: 2 wds.
80 Pass away, as
years
81 Philippine
Modern
82 Biblical pause
83 Goddess of
peace
84 Blackened
85 Picture puzzle
86 Alas! 2 wds.
87 Thing done
88 Character in
"Peter Pan"
89 French pro-
noun
90 Deductions:
Abbr.
91 River boat
92 Mariner's
direction
93 City near
Marseille



Entry to the Seeley home is by way of this secluded walkway. View shows use of glass in exterior walls.

Typifying the Best in Modern

(Continued From Page 23.)

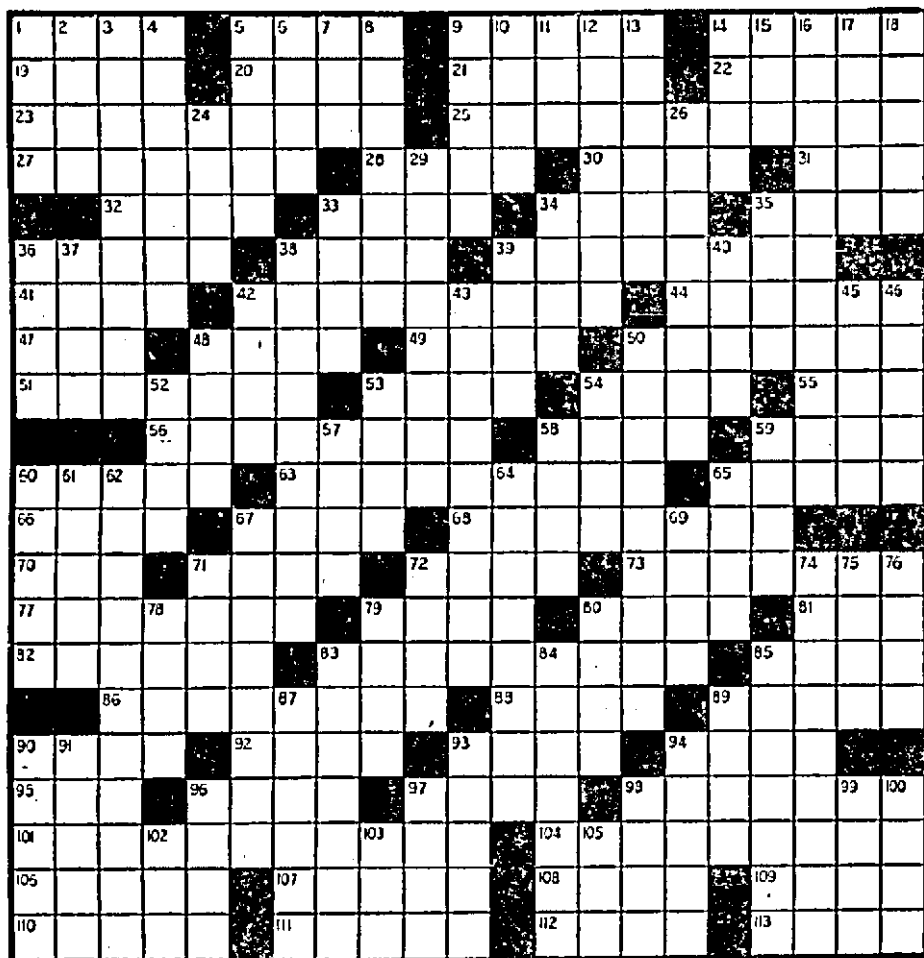
Into the living-dining area that may be effectively closed off with sliding doors of chocolate brown masonite.

THE CEILING of the house is higher than standard, creating a feeling of space and providing for more effective ventilation. The ceilings throughout are painted slate blue and are crossed with heavy supporting beams of stark white. Between these beams and located above the glass panels are long, narrow ventilating transoms which open for air circulation.

The den-guest room may be completely closed off from the gallery or it may be opened completely to it by means of sliding, ceiling high partitions

into the living-dining area that may be effectively closed off with sliding doors of chocolate brown masonite. Here a day bed, a desk and a vast amount of storage in the form of built-in wardrobes, counter-high storage cabinets and open, adjustable bookshelves make this a room that is well able to serve in many capacities.

The master bedroom is unlike many to be found in a traditional house. Ceiling-high glass panes "open" the bedroom to the beauties of the garden with its pink rambler roses, white alysum and ivy beds. A grapestake baffle affords necessary privacy which is further assured by the soft tan draperies that may be drawn across the glass.



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124 EAST FIRST ST.
BETWEEN PINE AND LOCUST

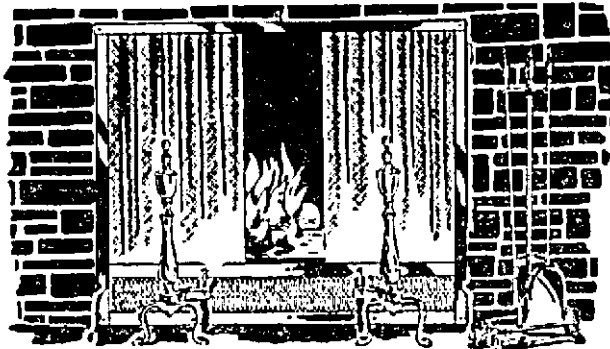
PHONE Hemlock 7-1211

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Solid brass, polished, baked enamel, coated to prevent tarnishing. Real luxury at a bargain price. Ensemble includes screen (automatic pull chain), andirons and 4-pc. fireset. (Sizes 38x24 to 40x31.)

\$59.95
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Gleaming polished brass finish fire screen, solid brass andirons and 4-piece fire set. A Real Value. Only.....

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HANGING BLACK CURTAIN SCREEN

Solid brass pull chain. \$7.95 40x31. NOW ONLY.....

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15" — 6 Bars
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Cast brass feet and rolled handle. \$10.95

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Handles

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SCONCES — CANDLESTICKS
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GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

CHARCOAL STEAKS PRIME RIBS

Southern California's
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Enjoy so much
for so Little..."

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STEAK HOUSE**
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

SEA FOOD

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
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in Town!"

Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight

**SEA FOOD
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701 East Ocean Blvd.

CHINESE FOOD

CROW'S
CHINESE
FOOD
Cocktails—
Entertainment
WILLOW at
MAGNOLIA
GA 4-9213

meet your
host



Caricature by Dick Arnold

OSCAR CONTRATTO
He Suffered

EVERY AFTERNOON around
3:15 an elderly man and his
wife drop in at the Apple Valley
Steak House, a gourmet's para-
dise at 733 E. Broadway. Almost
invariably they order a luncheon
of prime rib.

They are wise in the ways of
good food.

Like a lot of others, they have
made the immensely satisfying
discovery that the Apple Valley
Steak House serves a remark-
able, complete prime rib lunch-
eon for only \$1.50.

This epicure's bargain includes
a bowl of perfect soup, large
salad with Green Goddess dress-
ing, potatoes, choice of bever-
age and choice of dessert. The
prime rib (expensive eastern
beef) is absolutely scrumptious
and each diner receives a gener-
ous half-pound portion.

This luncheon is served daily
except Sunday at the Steak
House from 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
—and how host and owner Oscar
Contratto can make a profit on
such a bargain is just one of
life's mysteries. He also serves
other fine luncheons priced from
\$1 on up.

AS SO MANY people already
know, the Apple Valley Steak
House enjoys the reputation of
serving exceptionally fine steaks.
All kinds are available, from
New York cuts, filet mignons, top
sirloins and T-bones to porter-
houses. They come in all sizes,
singles, doubles and even triples.

Incidentally, Contratto has
been having a tremendous time
attending all the USC football
games this season. His son Jim
is the ace first-string quarter-
back for the Trojans and Con-
tratto has gloried in the team's
victories and suffered through
their defeats. "Suffered" is the
proper word. When the big tough
Trojans were upset by Washing-
ton, Contratto suffered in the
rain at Seattle. When they were
upset by Minnesota, Contratto
suffered through the snow at
Minneapolis. And when they
were upset by Stanford, he suf-
fered through the smog at the
L. A. Coliseum.

Greater love hath no aficio-
nado.
—TEDD THONEY.

MEXICAN

DELICIOUS and REAL
MEXICAN FOOD
**EL PATIO
CAFE**

337 Pacific Ave. HE 2-3095
Open 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Closed Sun.

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Open 11:30 A.M. to 12 P.M. Closed Tue.

CAFETERIAS

OPEN SAT. and SUN.

**Andy's Hot Cake
House**

643 1/2 PINE

OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

"QUALITY FOOD
at
Sensible Prices"

Jones
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126 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

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AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Help Yourself to
Quality at

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5100 EAST SECOND ST.

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Wonderful food, courteous service
and a delightful view are
all yours in the Sky Room.
No minimum or cover charge.
Complete Dinners from \$2.25
Smorgasbord Luncheon \$1.50
(Served Every Day but Sunday)

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HOTEL
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always at the Lafayette
• LUNCHEONS
• DINNERS

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SUNDAY FAMILY DINNERS

FAMILY DINNERS

We are open
every day and
Sunday

Chicken Pie Shop

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for the smartest in din-
ing pleasure.

GENE
JAMES your Musical Host
Closed Tues.

The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at

Arnold's
SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANT

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at
Sensible Prices"

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DINING ROOM

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11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
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AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

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MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

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Serving the finest
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SPECIAL OCCASION
DINING

IT'S

Ricart's

UPTOWN

4363 ATLANTIC AVE.

CLOSED MONDAYS



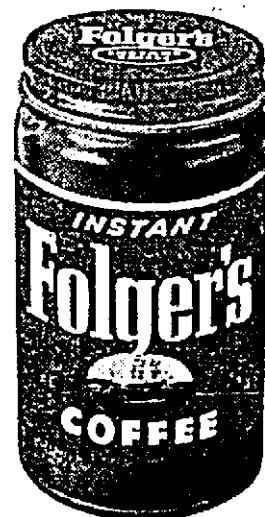
YOUR COFFEE IS DELICIOUS

Yes, they're talking to you... and you know after many such get-togethers in your home, the question that always comes. You can't keep the secret from your friends any longer, can you? "*It's Instant Folger's!*"

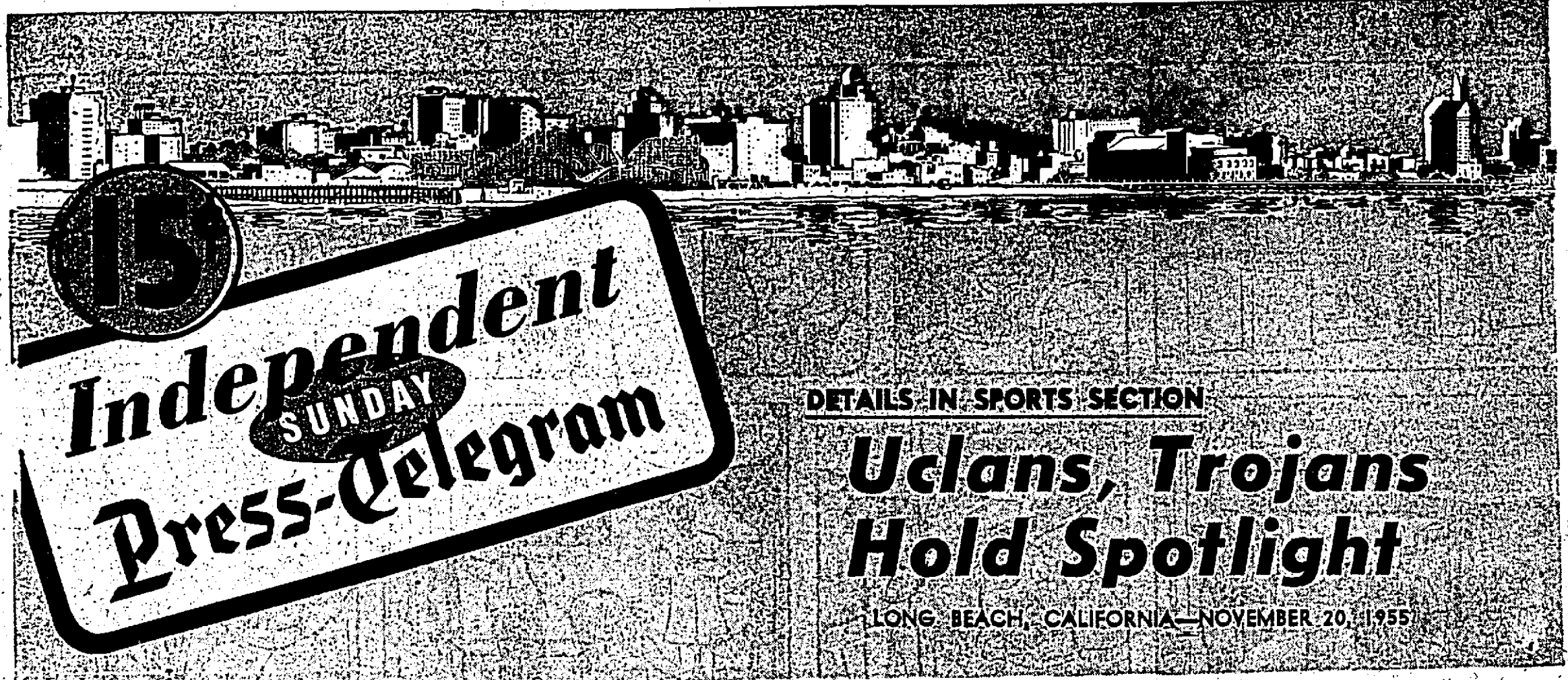
Yes, *Instant Folger's*, so easy to prepare for occasions like this, and always delicious because it's full of the same rich, full-bodied flavor that has made Folger's coffee the West's favorite for over 100 years.

You can welcome your holiday guests instantly, too...

by getting *Instant Folger's* today! © 1955 J. A. Folger & Co.



IT'S FOLGER'S FAMOUS FLAVOR — IN AN INSTANT



15
Independent
SUNDAY
Press-Telegram

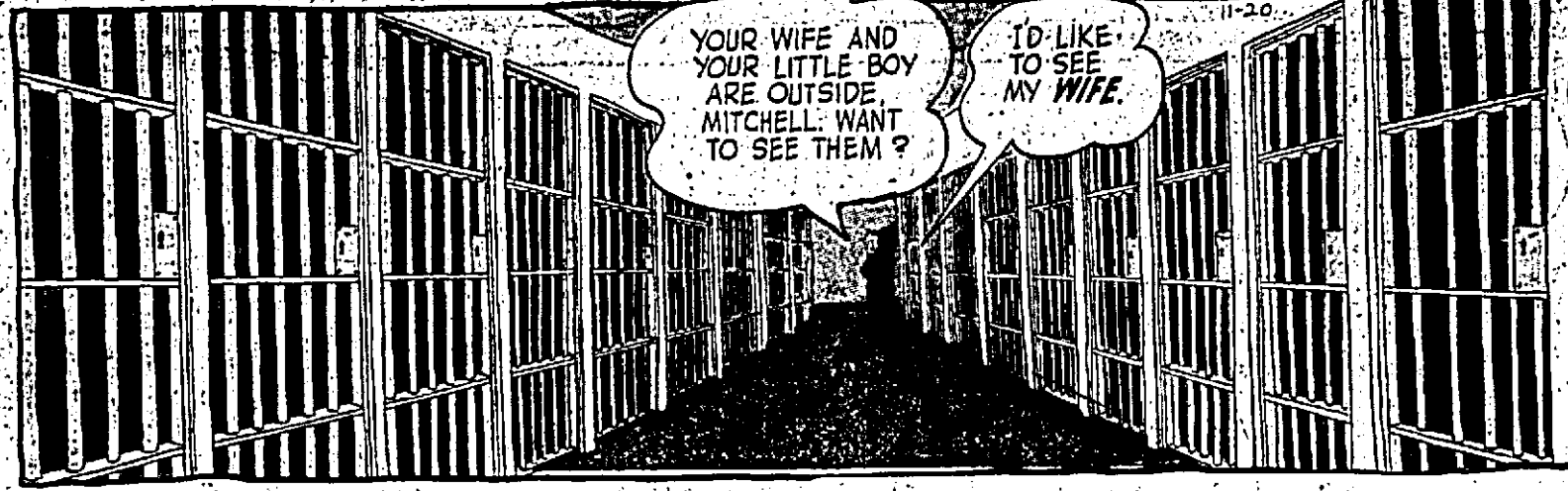
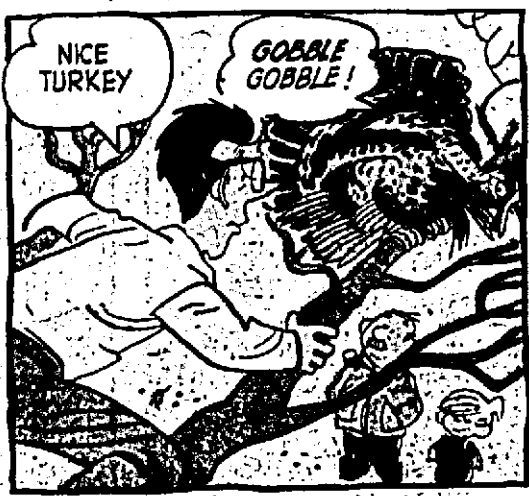
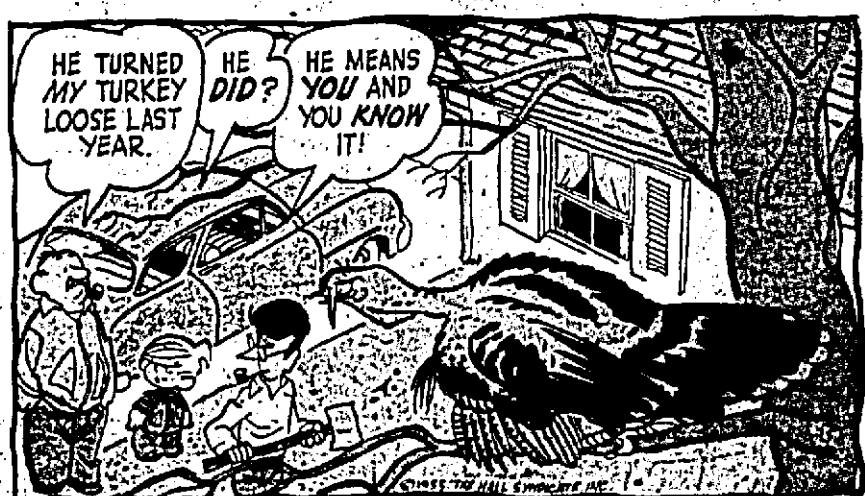
DETAILS IN SPORTS SECTION

Uclans, Trojans Hold Spotlight

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—NOVEMBER 20, 1955

DENNIS THE MENACE

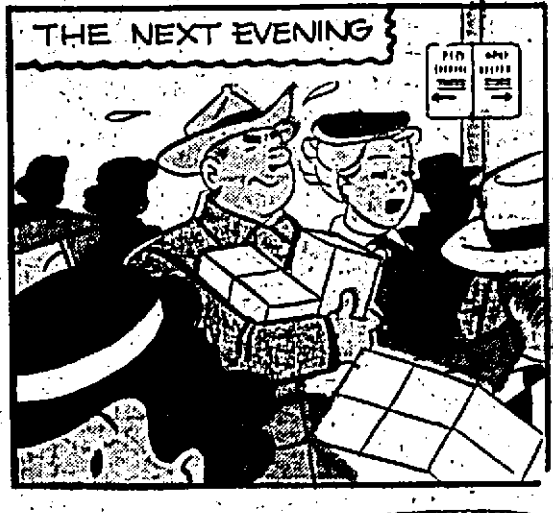
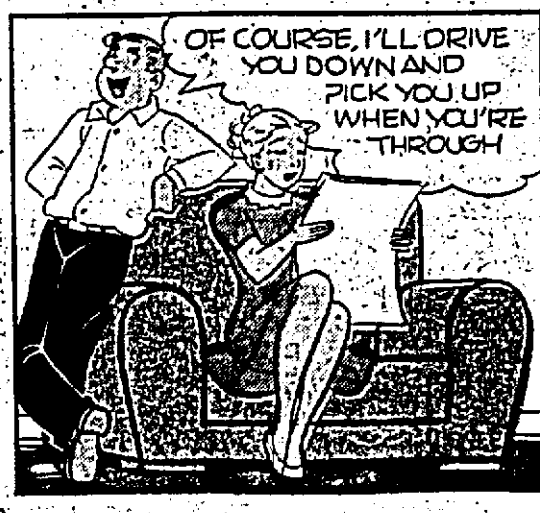
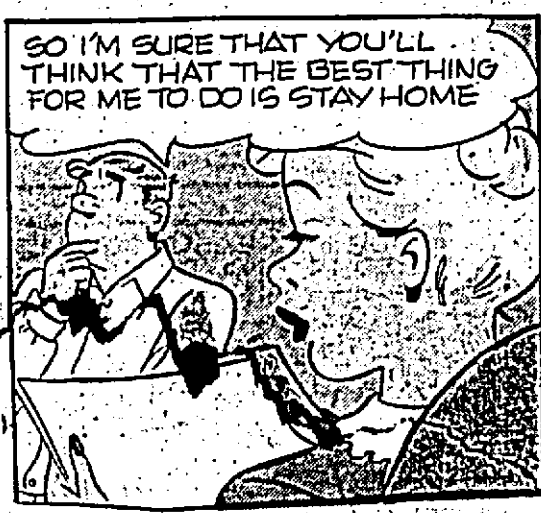
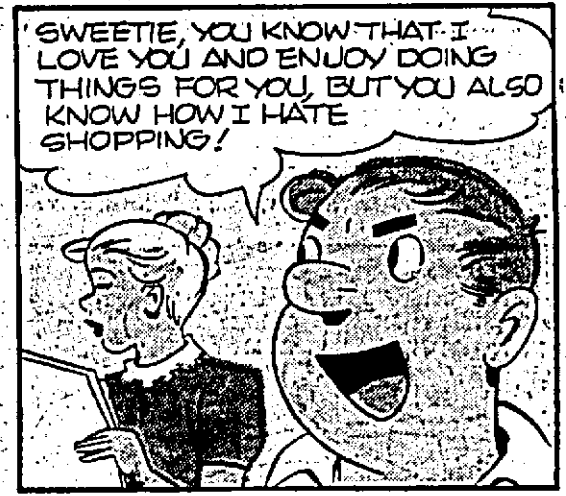
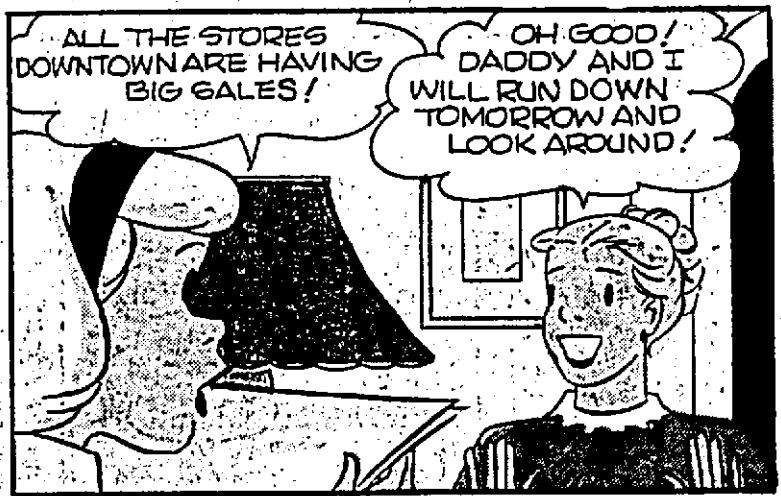
By Hank Ketcham



THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT

HEY MOM!



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

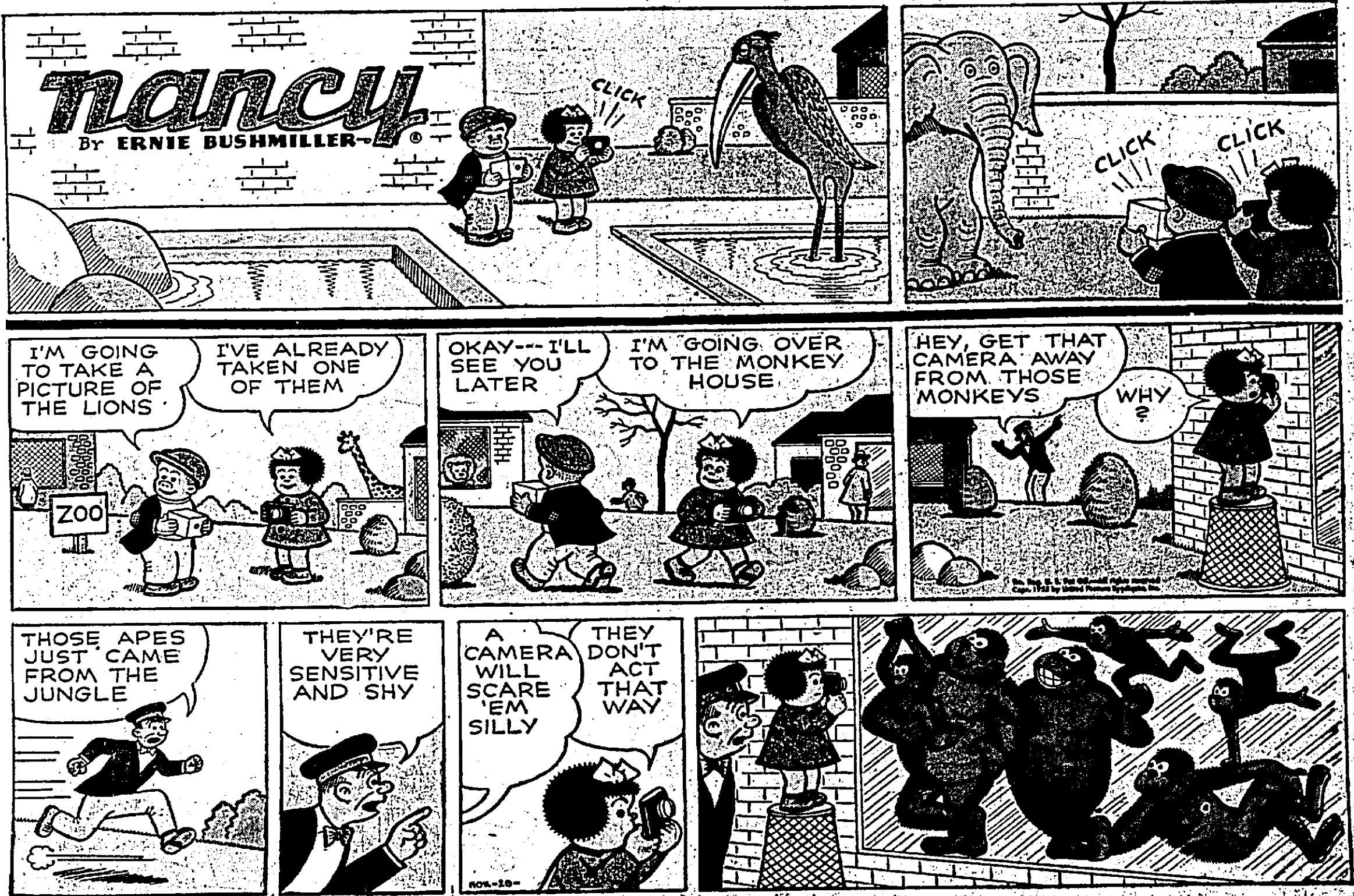
By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





Important Milestones in Modern Medicine: Among the scientific triumphs that have marked man's progress in the never-ending struggle against disease are: 1796—Triumph Over Contagious Diseases. First inoculation by Dr. Jenner. 1848—Triumph Over Pain. Dr. Morton's discovery of ether as an anesthetic used for first time in surgery. 1929—Triumph Over Bacterial Infections. Fleming discovers penicillin. Now—1955—Procter & Gamble proudly announces...

TRIUMPH OVER TOOTH DECAY

Crest Toothpaste with Fluoristan actually strengthens tooth enamel to lock out decay

FLUORISTAN IS FLUORIDE IN ITS MOST EFFECTIVE FORM—PREVENTS CAVITIES FOR ADULTS AS WELL AS CHILDREN



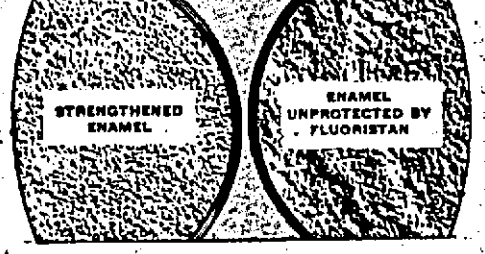
Miracle of the Towns Without Toothaches. For years, children growing up in several Western towns were virtually without tooth decay. Then science learned why: nature's decay-preventive, fluoride, was present in their drinking water!



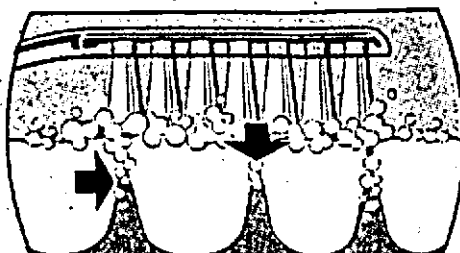
Science Long Tried To Put Fluoride—only medically approved preventive of decay—in a toothpaste. But merely adding fluoride does not work. At last, university scientists and Procter & Gamble found the answer: **Fluoristan**, exclusive fluoride compound.



Fluoristan Makes Possible Crest Toothpaste—world's greatest weapon against tooth decay. Unless you get Fluoristan, you cannot get the full benefits of fluoride in a toothpaste. Protects all permanent teeth, for adults and for children, six and over.



Actually Strengthens Enamel. Crest combines with and strengthens tooth enamel as you brush. Micro-photo at left shows how enamel strengthened by Crest ingredient defies decay acids, while unprotected enamel (right) is eaten away by decay acids.



Prevents Most Cavities Where Toothbrush Can't Reach! Even between teeth, where food particles lodge (arrows), Crest gives the greatest protection ever known. Crest penetrates between teeth, strengthens enamel of entire tooth against decay.



Never Before Such Decay Prevention! Crest has been proven in the most extensive and best-documented research ever conducted on a toothpaste. The record of decay prevention established by Crest has never been equalled by any other product.

Tastes Wonderful—Refreshes Your Breath! Crest locks out bad breath caused by decay as no other toothpaste can. Gives you cleaner, whiter teeth. Best tasting, by actual tests. Remember: Every Crest brushing strengthens tooth enamel against decay! Get Crest today!

Fluoristan is Procter & Gamble's trademark for a tooth decay fighter.



YOUR DENTIST KNOWS HOW CREST WORKS TO LOCK OUT DECAY

By Bob Montana

ARCHIE



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



WOW!

TASTES LIKE A SODA FOUNTAIN SHAKE!

IT'S

Kool-Shake!

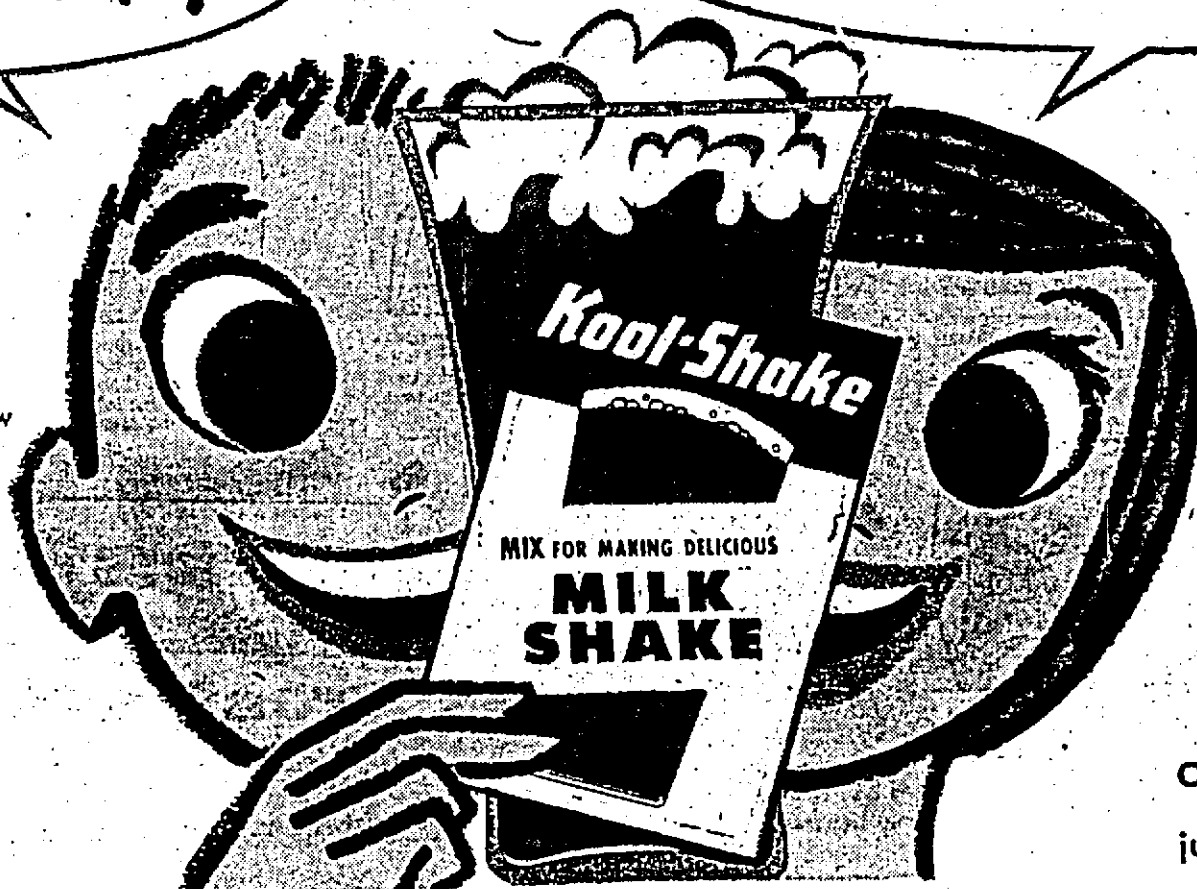
Make thick, foamy milk shakes at home with this swell new mix!

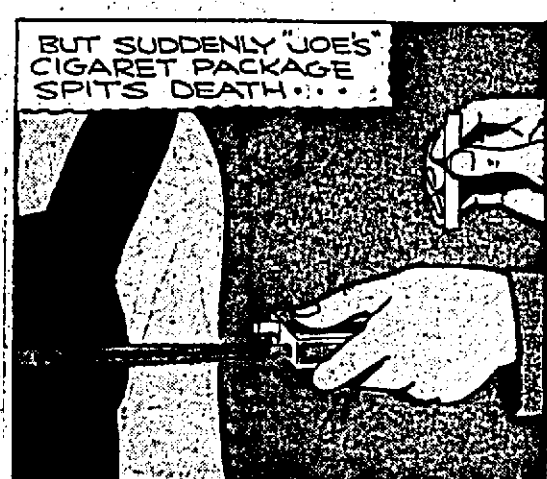
One 5¢ package makes 2 big shakes—just add to milk and sugar.

At your grocer's now in your favorite milk shake flavors

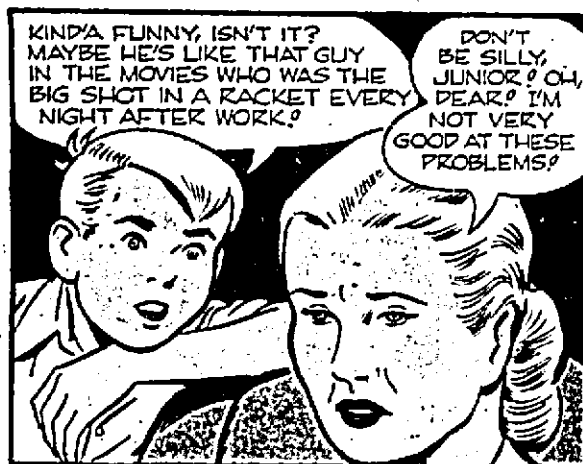
CHOCOLATE
STRAWBERRY
VANILLA

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS—MAKERS OF KOOL-AID





By Dick Brooks



MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER!

NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING
(Except for Stubborn Stains)

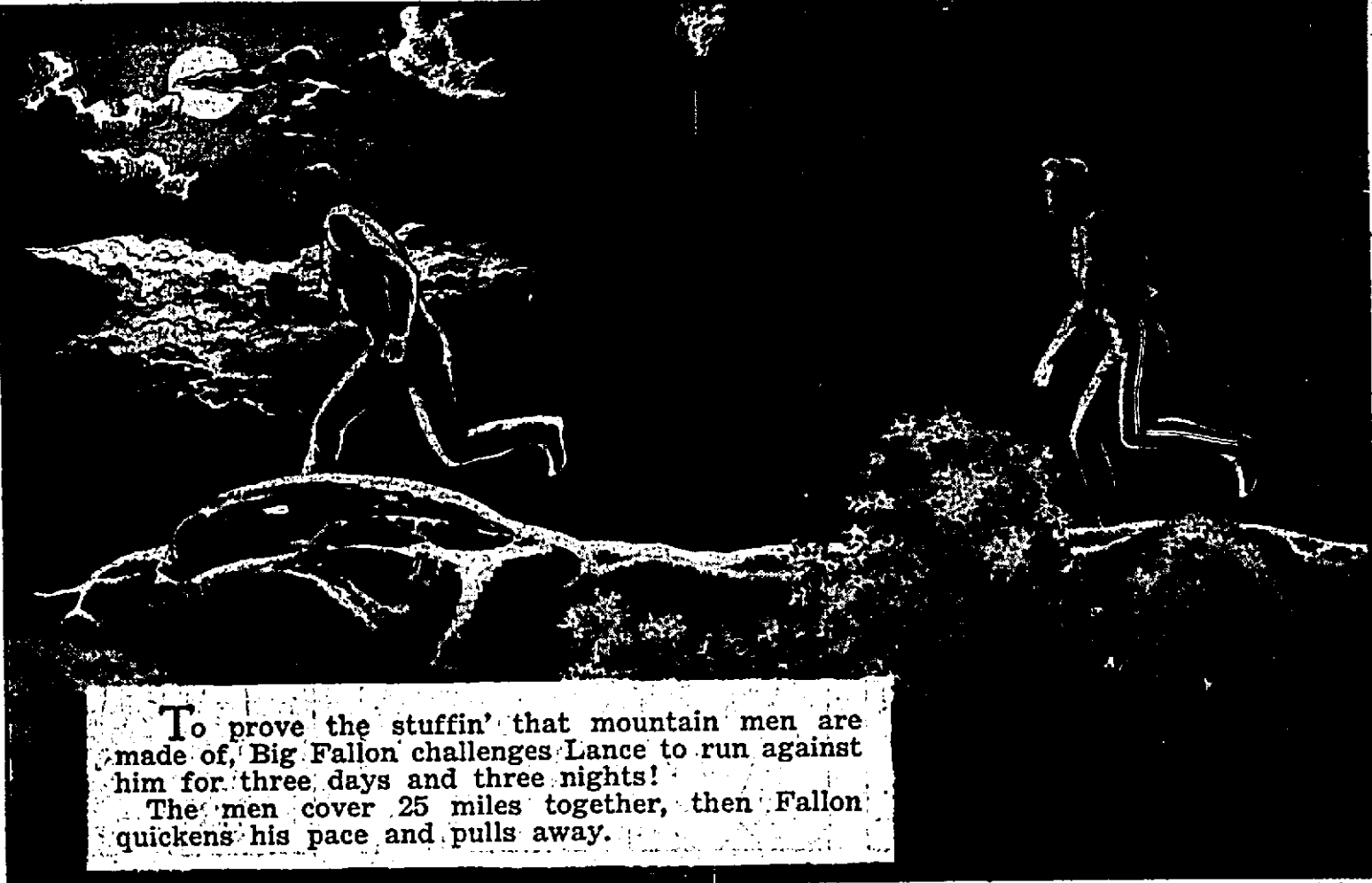
YES, THE
WHITEST-WHITE AND
CLEANEST-CLEAN
YOU'VE EVER SEEN!



**A COLGATE PRODUCT
MADE IN CALIFORNIA**

LANCE

WARREN TUFTS



To prove the stuffin' that mountain men are made of, Big Fallon challenges Lance to run against him for three days and three nights! The men cover 25 miles together, then Fallon quickens his pace and pulls away.



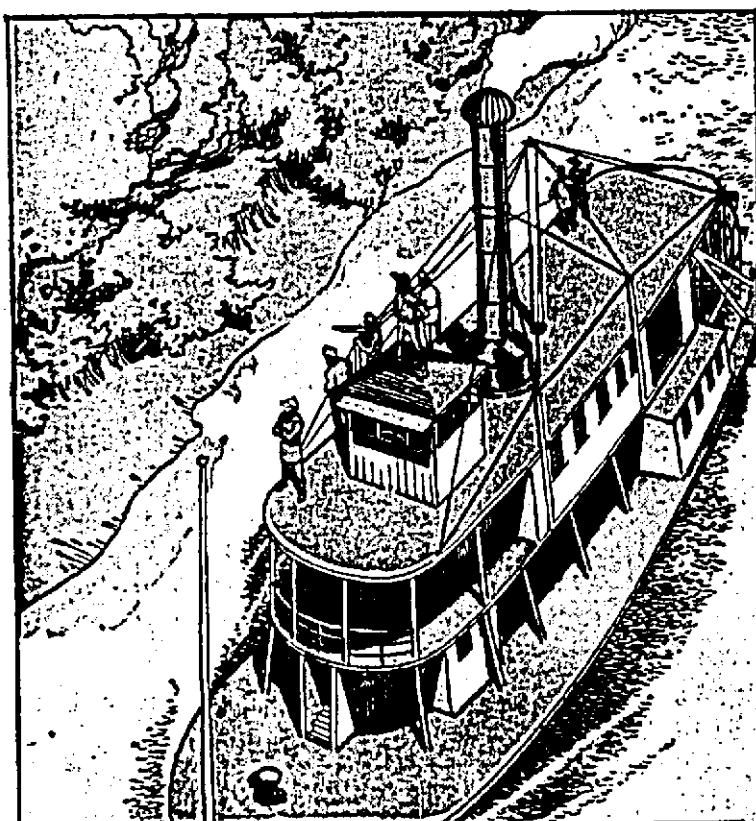
Soon the big man is out of sight. Lance plods on, straining for breath, sides splitting with pain.



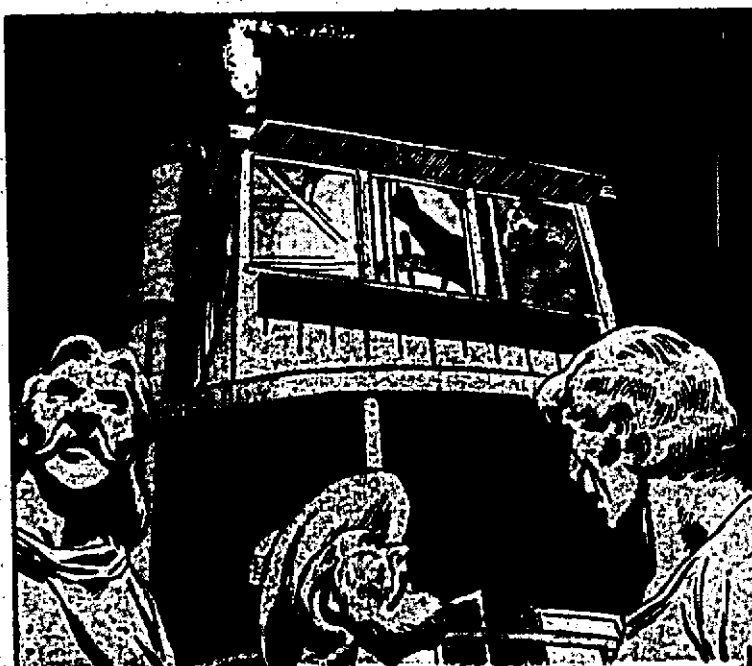
Legs grow numb and heavy. He falls often but somehow manages to rise and stumble on.



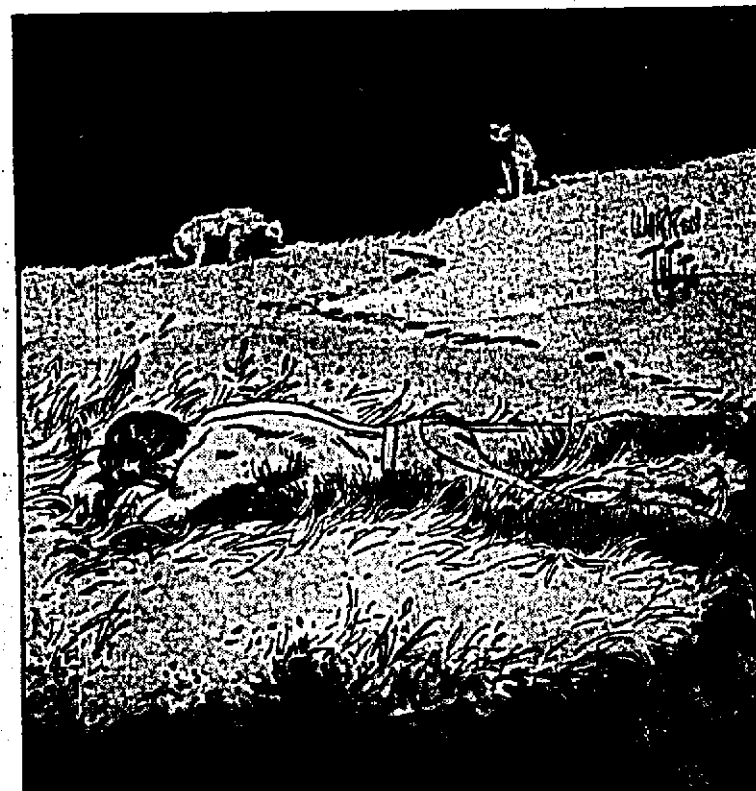
Finally, after 20 hours, his body gives up. He falls and doesn't move.



Far downriver, anxious eyes scan the riverbank, the trappers growing more concerned as each passing mile fails to show sign of the lieutenant.



Night again. "We come near a hunnerd mile," one says. "Thet's a pile o' runnin' fer a man t'do." "Mebbe we carried this joke too fur," another says. Sergeant Blaze, cursing them all, climbs to the pilot house and hangs onto the boat whistle.



The shrill signals blast across the plains—but the man they search out does not hear. He lies motionless, exactly where he fell at noon.

Little Orphan Annie

"THE HEART IS WISER THAN THE INTELLECT." J.G. HOLLAND - SURE IT IS - AND MIXING IN A DAB OF PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY NEVER HURT ANY, EITHER -

SH-H-H - NOW YOU DO JUST WHAT NATCHEZ NELL SAYS, ANNIE - SHE'S A SMART ONE - MAYBE IT WILL WORK -

HERE - CURL UP RIGHT HERE UNDER THESE STAIRS, AND GO TO SLEEP -

THERE'S TH' DOOR TO THE TRY'S FLAT - BUT JUST GO TO SLEEP NOW, BOTH OF YOU -

WHEN Y'WAKE UP? WELL, JUST PLAY TH' CARDS TH' WAY THEY FALL, KID! AND GOOD LUCK!

NOW THAT'S A FUNNY ONE - OLD "DANDY" DAN AND NATCHEZ NELL, TAKIN' THAT STRANGE KID AND TH' POOCH IN THERE - THAT'S WHERE TOM TRY LIVES - HM-M -

TOM'S CRIPPLED - TESSIE'S WORKIN' NIGHTS AT TH' LAUNDRY - TOM JUNIOR'S NOT A BAD 'UN YET, BUT HE'S SURE RUNNIN' WITH BUMS! AND POOR LITTLE TOOTS -

"DANDY" AND NATCHEZ! WHY TAKE A KID IN THERE AND NEAR FIVE IN TH' MORNIN' - COMIN' OUT - THEY'VE LEFT HER IN THERE - I DON'T GET THIS AT ALL AT ALL -

D'YOU REALLY THINK IT WILL WORK OUT FOR TH' KID, NATCHEZ? THOSE TRY'S, WITH ALL O' THEIR TROUBLES - ALREADY -

YEAH! IT'S FOLKS WITH TROUBLES, "DANDY" WHO HAVE TH' HEART FOR OTHERS IN NEED O' HELP -

FOR ALL TH' STONY EYE AN' TH' ROUGH TONGUE, NELL, YOU GOT A HEART ABOUT AS HARD AS A WET SPONGE -

DON'T KID Y'RSELF, "DANDY" - YOU AIN'T SEEN TH' REAL ME TONIGHT!

HI, NATCHEZ - HI, "DANDY" -

H'LO, MAC -

MORNIN', MAC -

HM-M-M - THEY SURE DIDN'T LOOK OR ACT GUILTY - BUT WITH THEM TWO, HOW CAN Y'TELL?

11-20-55

I'LL JUST HAVE A PEEK - WELL, I'LL BE - SOUND ASLEEP - EXCEPT I SEE YOU GOT ONE EYE OPEN! - A WINK BACK AT YUH, M'HARRY FRIEND - GO BACK T'SLEEP!

SIX-SEVENTEEN! AH, GOOD MORNING, MRS. TRY! EVERY MORNIN' I COULD SET M'WATCH BY YIR HOME-COMIN' FROM TH' LAUNDRY -

GOOD MORNING, MAC - IS IT GETTING WARMER, OR DO I ONLY IMAGINE IT?

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD



THOUGH THE ZEBRA LOOKS LIKE A CLOWN IN A CONVICT SUIT, HIS STRIPES OFTEN HELP SAVE HIS LIFE

STANDING LIKE A STATUE IN THE SHADOWS OF THE AFRICAN VELD, HE IS ALMOST INVISIBLE

SO THE HUNTING LION MUST USE SKILL AND STEALTH TO LOCATE HIM

HOWEVER, THE ZEBRA'S SHARP EYES AND KEEN NOSE USUALLY WARN HIM OF DANGER

THEN HE NO LONGER DEPENDS ON DECEPTION FOR SAFETY

BUT WITH A BURST OF SPEED HE WISELY DISAPPEARS IN A CLOUD OF DUST!

TRAILWAYS

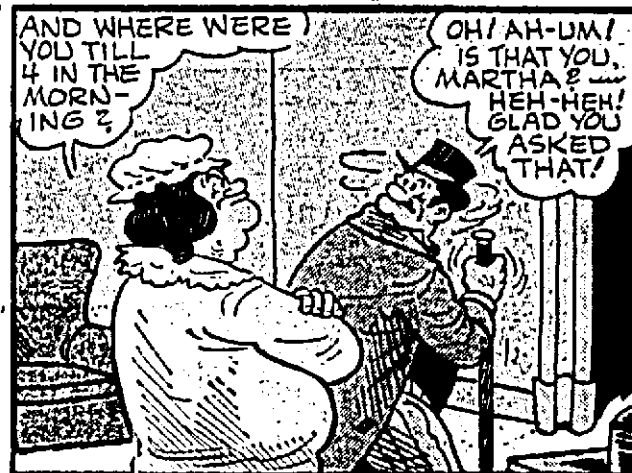
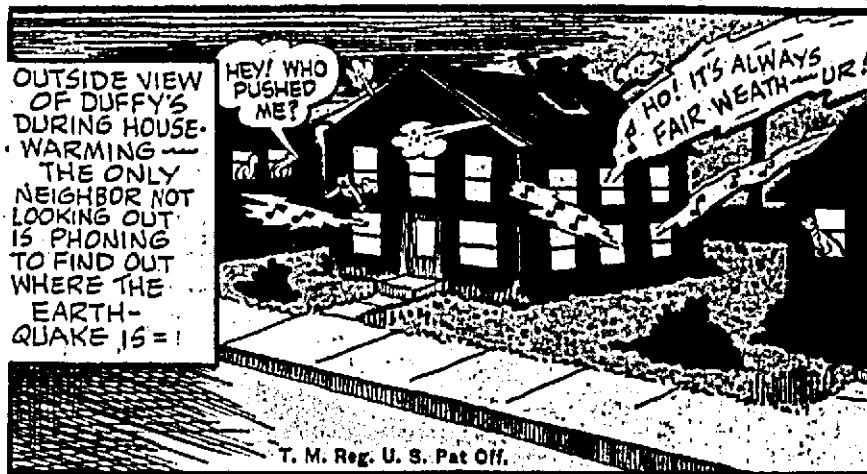
AGAINST LESSER ENEMIES THAN THE POWERFUL LION, THE ZEBRA'S WELL-AIMED HOOF AND SNAPPING TEETH PROVIDE EFFECTIVE DEFENSE

THE ZEBRA IS THE LION'S CHIEF SOURCE OF FOOD, FOR HIS NUMBERS ARE PLENTIFUL AND HIS DEFENSES FEW

SELDOM FOUND MORE THAN A FEW MILES FROM WATER, ZEBRAS TRAVEL ABOUT IN LARGE HERDS SOMETIMES NUMBERING MORE THAN A THOUSAND

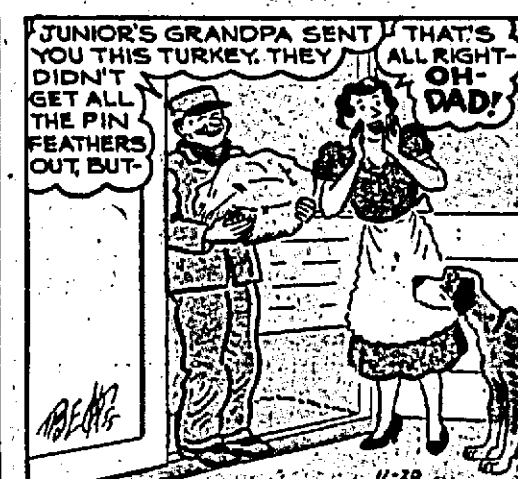
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BO

By Frank Beck



fan fare



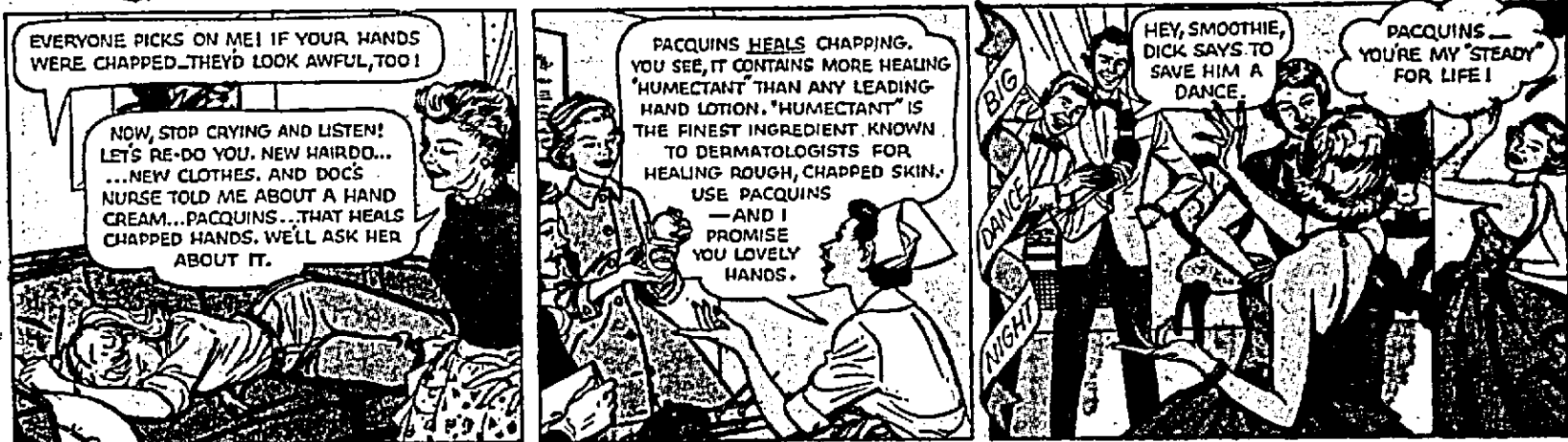
BY WALT DRYEN



STEVE ROPER



AN ADVERTISEMENT OF PACQUINS HAND CREAM



PACQUINS' HEALING "HUMECTANT" SOFTENS AND SMOOTHS ROUGH, DRY SKIN INSTANTLY!



PACQUINS HAND CREAM CONTAINS LANOLIN

NOW AVAILABLE ALSO **PACQUINS ANTI-DETERGENT HAND CREAM**



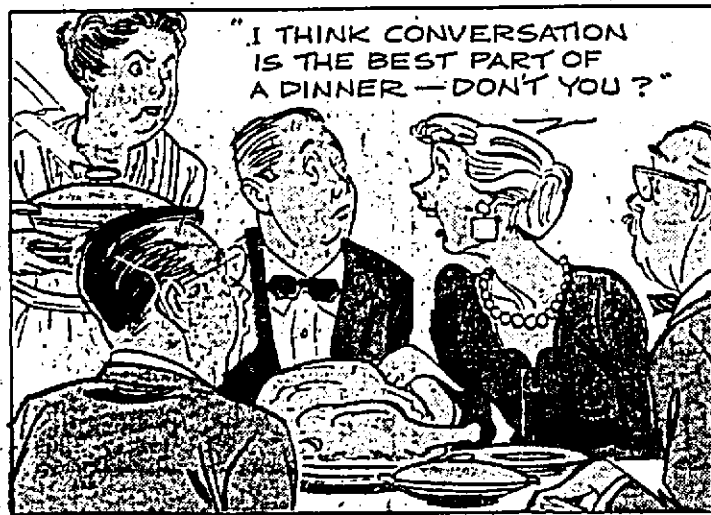
A special new hand cream for you women who find dishwashing detergents particularly hard on your hands!



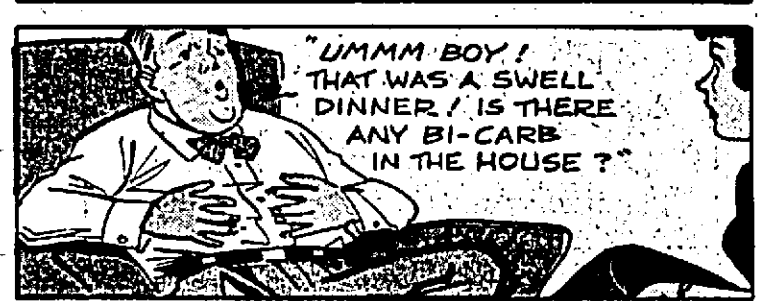
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Turkey And Football

BY HARRY WEINERT

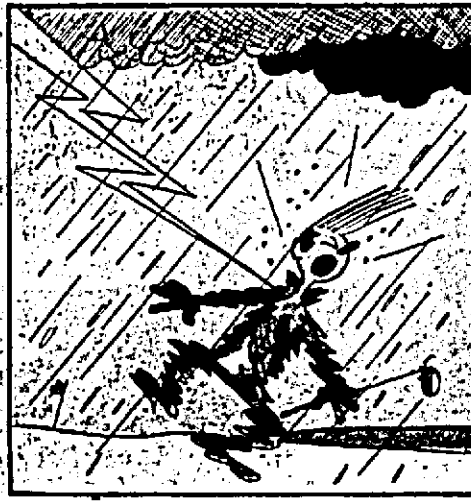
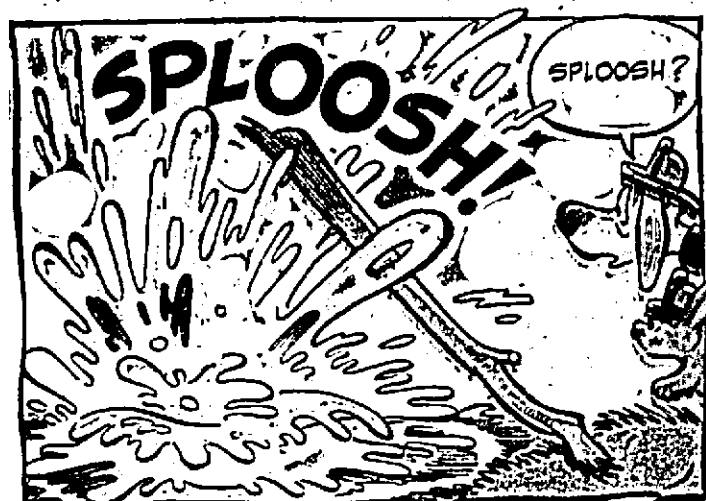
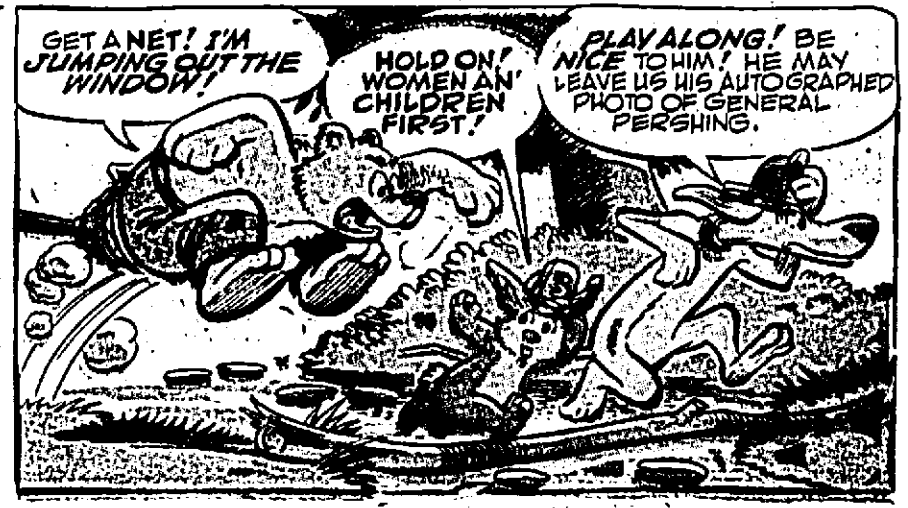
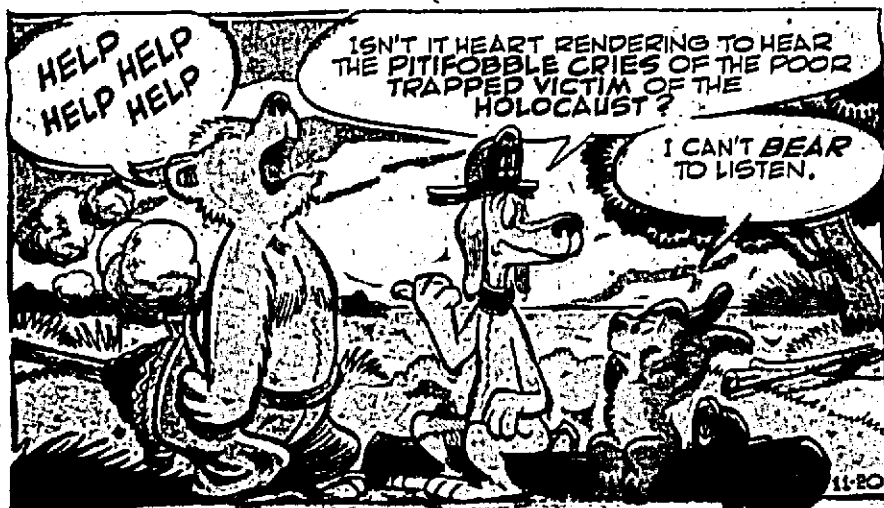


IT'S A WONDER MORE PEOPLE DON'T GET GRAVY SPILLED DOWN THEIR NECKS.



POGO

By Walt Kelly





NEW FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE!

Modern miracle for automatic washers

...low suds that really clean!



It's Dash!

The only low-sudsing detergent with the full cleaning power of the best high suders!

Now with this great new Dash you get *cleaner, far cleaner* clothes than with any other product made especially for automatics. And your wonderful automatic gets the low suds it needs to wash-rinse freely! Because here at last are low suds that really clean! Yes, Dash is the only detergent to bring you the full clean-

ing power that made the best high suders famous... without any of their over-sudsing that can smother washing action and cause poor cleaning.

Don't wait--try Dash soon! It's the result of years of research by Procter & Gamble. You'll be thrilled with those cleaner Dash washes you'll get!

Tested and approved by leading makers of every type of automatic washer--including:

- Apex • Bendix • Easy
- General Electric • Hotpoint
- Kelvinator • Kenmore
- Maytag • Norge • Speed Queen
- Westinghouse • Whirlpool



FOR GREATER SAVINGS! Get Dash in the thrifty Jumbo Size or the big Home Laundry Size that lasts for months. Regular Size Dash also available.

Dash...gets clothes cleaner than any other product

especially made  for automatics!

Right now Dash is available in limited areas only.



Hey kids!
**Win everything* you want
 for Christmas!**
from now until you're 21

Enter Pillsbury's Cookie Mixes Rhyming Contest

*All you do is write 2 new last lines
 for the Pillsbury Happy Kids Cookie Jar*

Imagine getting everything you want for Christmas every year until you're 21 (up to \$500 total value each year)! What do you want? Just write it down . . . anything . . . everything! A sailboat, a stereo-realist camera, a motor bike,

20 pretty dresses, a real live pony, you name it and it's yours! Enter Pillsbury's Cookie Mixes Rhyming Contest today . . . and make your happiest Christmas dreams come true *each and every Christmas 'til you're 21 years old!*

***103 WINNERS**

1st Prize

Everything you want for Christmas every year 'til you're 21. (up to \$500 total value each year)

2nd Prize

Everything you want for Christmas every year 'til you're 21. (up to \$200 total value each year)

3rd Prize

Everything you want for Christmas every year 'til you're 21. (up to \$100 total value each year)

100 More Prizes

Everything you want for Christmas every year 'til you're 21. (up to \$10 total value each year)

Follow these simple rules:

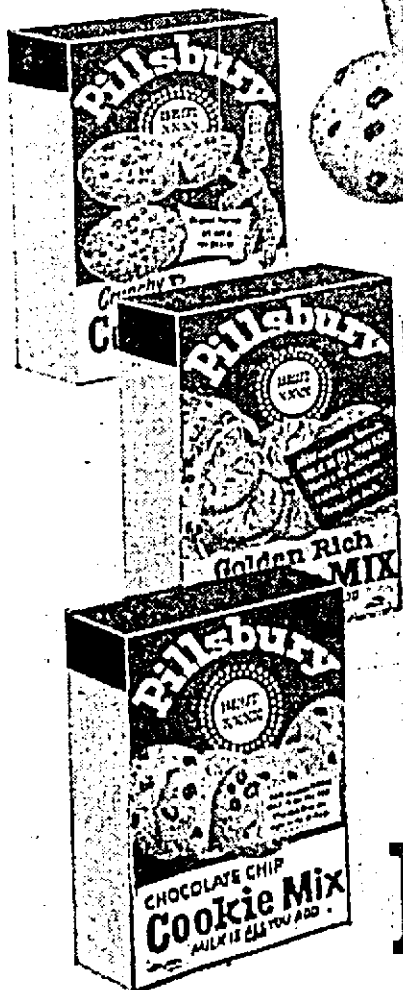
1. Write two new lines to complete this rhyme:
 HAPPY THE CHILDREN
 WHEREVER THEY ARE

For example:
 HAPPY THE CHILDREN
 WHEREVER THEY ARE
 WITH PILLSBURY COOKIES
 THEY'RE SURE POPULAR

2. Send in each completed rhyme with one box top from any Pillsbury Cookie Mix, Chocolate Chip, Crunchy Peanut or Golden Rich. Enter as many times as you wish. Be sure to include your name, address and place and date of birth. Use the coupon on this page, the back of your box top, or any piece of paper.
3. Every December Pillsbury will arrange to pay for everything the winners want for Christmas (up to the value of the prize).
4. Only rhymes submitted by children under 21 will be eligible to win.
5. Winners will be selected on the basis of originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final. In the event of identical entries . . . the earliest postmark will decide the winner.
6. Anyone is eligible except employees of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., its advertising agencies, and their immediate families.
7. All entries become the property of Pillsbury Mills, Inc. and none can be returned. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight Friday, December 2, 1955, and received by the judges no later than Monday, December 5, 1955.
8. Winners will be notified by mail. A list of winners will be sent to anyone enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
9. Send all entries to Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Box 7167, Chicago 77, Illinois.

Bake a batch of happiness

Bake Pillsbury Cookie Mixes! Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix has oodles of chocolate chips right in the mix to give you plenty in every bite. Crunchy Peanut Cookie Mix has fresh-roasted, chopped peanuts right in the package and the Golden Rich Cookie Mix has recipes for 15 different kinds of cookies. And milk is all you add. Remember, there's something about fresh, home-baked cookies made with Pillsbury Cookie Mixes your children will remember all their lives.



Pillsbury Cookie Mixes

USE THIS ENTRY BLANK (OR PLAIN SHEET OF PAPER)
 To Pillsbury Mills, Inc.
 Box 7167
 Chicago 77, Illinois

Here are my last two lines to the rhyme:

**HAPPY THE CHILDREN
 WHEREVER THEY ARE**



I enclose one box top from a Pillsbury Cookie Mix.

DATE OF BIRTH _____ PLACE OF BIRTH _____
 NAME _____ MY AGE IS _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
 MY GROCER'S NAME IS _____